

L.H. P. 68 South W. Ward

The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 11, 1911.

NUMBER 1.

VERMONT VS. N. H. STATE

Victorious in Fast Game

Last Thursday, May 4th, Vermont won from New Hampshire State by a score of 6 to 5 in a hotly contested game. "Jake" Flaherty showed his ability to place the required amount of stuff on the old "pill" to make the New Hampshire boys look cross-eyed trying to locate the ball. In spite of the high wind and cold air he showed remarkable control at critical times and allowed only three hits and a scratch. Jack Holstein, the freshman outfielder, was the star batter of the game. Out of four times at bat he found the ball three times for a total of five bases. His hitting and singles by Dutton and Stevens, won the victory.

The score:

VERMONT		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
O'Dea, 2 b		3	1	0	1	4	2
Holstein, 1 f		4	0	3	0	0	0
McDonald, c f		2	1	0	1	0	0
Williams, 3 b		4	1	1	2	1	0
Dutton, 1 b		4	1	1	1	3	1
Flaherty, p		4	0	0	1	4	0
Lyons, s s		4	0	0	1	2	1
Stevens, r f		3	0	1	1	0	1
Donnelly, c		1	2	0	7	1	0
Totals,		29	6	6	27	13	5

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Brackett, s s		4	1	1	0	3	0
Kemp, c f		3	1	1	0	0	0
Swasey, 1 b		3	0	0	1	3	0
Welch, c		4	0	1	5	0	0
Mixer, r f		4	0	0	2	1	1
O'Connor, 3 b		4	0	0	2	1	1
McPheter, 2 b		4	1	1	2	2	0
Reardon, 1 f		3	1	0	1	0	0
Stark, p		3	1	0	0	5	0
Totals,		32	5	4	25	12	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vermont	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	0—6
N.H.State	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	0—5

Two base hits, Kemp, Welch, Holstein, 2; sacrifice hits, O'Dea, Swasey; stolen bases, Kemp, McPheter; base on balls, off Flaherty 1, off Stark 5; struck out, by Flaherty 7, by Stark 4; double play, Brackett to McPheter to Swasey; hit by pitched ball, Donnelly; time 1.30; umpire Quinlan.

THE COLLEGE PEERADE NOW UNDER WAY

The fourth annual College Peerade will wind its sinuous way hither and yon over the village paths at high noon, May 22nd. The battle-scarred veteran, General Gage, leader of many war parties and instigator of the night-mare which is known as the College Peerade, will ride somewhere near the head of the procession, attired in hoopskirts and false teeth. The general will personally see to the multitudinous details of the day.

Those who have seen the Peerade in former years and who look forward to gazing once again upon the Two Toed Chee-wink, the Peevish Pachydermous, the Gobbuloserous and other monstrosities, will not be disappointed. The Human Vacuum will be again exhibited for the edification and instruction of the young and the renewed pleasure of the old. The Human Vacuum will be surrounded by lighted lanterns so that he may be plainly seen. The terrible Hoo-hoo Bird, at the sight of which, in former years, little children have died of fright and strong men turned pale, will again be brought to this country at great expense, and specially for the occasion. Since its last appearance the Hoo-hoo Bird has torn at least a dozen of its attendants limb from limb. Poco, the Australian giant, will be drawn by a team of oxen. It will be remembered that Poco drinks a quart of human blood at each and every meal that he eats. When he frowns the heavens are darkened and when he grits his teeth old ladies have nervous prostration. Beside the wonders of former years, which are already familiar to Burlingtonians and which are so familiarly and bravely handled by the students of the University, there will be a large aggregation of mirth-provoking and terror-inspiring novelties. A large band of untamed insurrectos will march in the peerade. They were captured, after hair-raising adventures, by a special delegation of the faculty, sent to the Mexican border for that purpose. The enormous number of cigarettes that the insurrectos consume daily will make it advisable to send them back to their native sagebrush immediately after the College Peerade, as the expense for corn husks and

Bull Durham reaches an enormous sum each day. Generalissimo Cut-up Slashem will lead the band through the streets of Burlington. General Slashem has been in more than five score engagements with the federal troops and is said to have once penetrated fully ten feet within the zone of fire.

One of the features of the coming Peerade will be the Iron-skinned Doldrum. The Doldrum was captured some miles on the other side of Williston by a band of marauding students early this spring. In appearance this strange animal somewhat resembles an enormous hen, save that it has a long prehensile tail and thick protruding lips instead of a beak. The Doldrum is covered with a dark, thick skin which is about the color of South Burlington mud and so thick and tough that a nickel-capped rifle-ball will flatten against it. The Doldrum pays no more attention to rifle-bullets than a cat does to fleas. It is thought to be an indirect descendent of the Ichthyosaurus. Ordinarily the Doldrum has been found to be as gentle and harmless as an afternoon tea. It is only on Sundays and legal holidays, and circus days, and other days when the saloons are closed that this terrible bird-mammal shows signs of having a temper. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that the strange creature's nourishment consists entirely of absinthe frappes. It is fed six times each day and when the frappes cannot be secured fresh mixed, the crature sometimes shows signs of peevishness.

Seriously. It is planned to make the Peerade of this year bigger, and longer, and more gorgeous than it has ever been before. The success of "The Ispahan Rug" surely merits a preliminary Peerade that will do credit to the play and to the University. More interest seems already to have been aroused than has been the case in former years. Each year the Peerade has grown steadily better. It is hoped this year to out-do all former efforts. The fraternities are planning to do their share and the students as individuals should not be behind hand. The success of the play at its presentation in Burlington (Continued on page 2.)

VAUDEVILLE SHOW TONIGHT

At 7.30 in the Gymnasium

Tonight will be held the biggest smoker of the year with a feature never before heard of. There will be a real vaudeville show with six five thousand dollar acts including Sarah Heartburn, Grace George Washington and Madam Sherry, in addition to a little semi-professional local talent and, greatest of all, the much-talked-of man with-a-reputation, General Harry E. Gage. To the General is due the success of our college plays and the origin of our Peerades, and here is the rare chance to witness some real dramatic art. The remaining and most startling feature of the evening has never before been approached on a Burlington stage. Madam Nova Oojuskumova, the unrivalled Russian danseuse, has promised that, if it is in any way possible, she will stop here Thursday on her way to Montreal and favor the college with a performance of her original skirt dance. Can you imagine it?

The program is as follows:

1. Farce, "April Fools" by G. W. Powers, '11, G. P. Tuttle, '11, A. N. Lockwood, '11
2. Monologue, W. G. Watt, '12
3. Selections, H. E. Gage
4. Double Quartette
5. College Band
6. Madam Nova Oojuskumova, Russian danseuse

In addition there will be speeches and enthusiasm galore.

Spring samples just come. Order your spring suit ahead and in that way avoid the rush. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. G. Fournier, Tailor and Haberdasher, 128 Cherry St., Sherwood House Building.

LECTURE BY PROF. WASHBURN

Saturday evening, May 6, Prof. Washburn delivered a most interesting illustrated lecture in Morrill Hall entitled "The Story of Production." In it he traced out the development of agriculture in all parts of the world from its crudest form up to its present high state of development. The lecture was much enjoyed by a large audience.

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THE COLLEGE PEERADE NOW UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1.)

depends, to a certain extent, upon the advertising, and no advertising is more important than that given by the Peerade.

It is desirable to have a large number of individual stunts, features which can be gotten up and presented by one, or two, or three men. There will, of course, be a large number of stunts that require a dozen or more men but it is important that these should not be allowed to use up hands and heads which might go to the making of many smaller attractions. The more stunts there are the longer the Peerade will be. General Gage says he wants to have it long enough to wind around the city a few times and tie in a bow knot.

HONORE DE BALZAC

Lecture on the Great French Realist Closes the Series of Popular Lectures

The last lecture in the University extension course, local series, was given in Williams Science Hall last Wednesday evening by Prof. A. B. Myrick on the noted French novelist, Honore de Balzac. The large crowd which has characterized all the lectures in the course was present to hear Prof. Myrick. The lecturer dwelt upon the wonderful ability of this great French genius, and the hugeness of his work. Balzac was a worker of boundless energy; he thought nothing of putting 18 hours into his working day. Another striking feature in the life of the great French realist was the extent to which he carried his observations of life in order to picture the same in his novels. Balzac wanted to know the working man, to see things from his point of view and to share his emotions. To this end the writer at times donned the garb of the laborer and mingled among the masses. One night he followed a laborer and his wife home from a theatre, heard them discuss the play, the price of this staple and that, and the many topics which make up the conversations of the poor people. This is why Balzac was a great realist.

Honore de Balzac emphasized one phase of ethical life to the exclusion of the other. The all important element for him was the power of the intellect and the will. As he himself said, "I have placed my heart in the brain which never fails and which survives all." And in his novels, Balzac exemplified the power of the human will by portraying characters of inexhaustible strength. All his characters are involved in some kind

of a struggle and the writers own struggle against poverty is described in and through them.

Though Balzac was one of the greatest of great realists, in many parts of his works one is in the realm of symbolism. His characters are symbols often of the engrossing passion which is at work, in one avarice, in another jealousy and so on.

As a painter of vivid pictures, Honore de Balzac is preeminent. To show the Frenchman's power in description, Prof. Myrick read portions of "The Wild Ass's Skin." In a description of the interior of an antiquary shop, the writer shows his wealth of detail by picturing in words a thousand details, details so minute that they entirely escape the ordinary man's vision.

VARSITY SECONDS HAVE A PICNIC

Easily Take Goddard Seminary Into Camp

Apparently without a great deal of effort the second team piled up fourteen runs against the Barre players on Centennial Field Monday and in their turn handed not seven tallies to the visitors. The seconds were able to find the opposing pitcher at will and this with a large number of errors on the part of the preparatory school men accounts for Vermont's fourteen runs. Zwick pitched well for the home team but received ragged support.

At the very outset after Goddard had been retired, the seconds showed that their class was too good for Goddard. Shanahan singled, stole second and came home on Raymore's bingle. In their turn in the second Goddard evened up. The avalanche came in that same inning when with two down the Varsity men broke loose, ripped the edges off the sphere and tallied seven times. As the innings dragged on, the seconds made it ten to one. In the sixth, however, Goddard showed signs of life and even of cutting down the big lead to a narrow margin. The prep men found Zwick and as a result chalked down five, making the score ten to six. But this was the only look in that Zwick gave them. Capt. Raymore hit for three, two, and one base, Girard knocked out a homer and Pike tried to make home on a three sacker but failed.

It was amusing to see the Varsity men pull off a squeeze play in the fourth. It was done in old league style.

The score:—

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Goddard 0 1 0 0 5 0 1 0 7 9 8
Seconds 1 7 1 2 0 0 1 2 14 11 5

Batteries, Zwick and Pike and Buckmiller, Williams and Louis. Umpire, O'Brien. Time of game, two hours.

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TUFTS AND VERMONT

Tie in Great Pitchers' Battle

Darkness ended a pitchers' battle between Malcomb of Vermont and Martin of Tufts which left the score a tie, 1 to 1 at the end of the 10th inning last Friday at Tufts' athletic field.

Flaherty's long drive to left in the 10th and a scratch by Stevens were the only hits the boys were able to get on Martin. In the second, with three men on bases and none out, Tufts' twirler retired the next three men, but not before Williams, stealing home on an outfield fly, tallied Vermont's only run.

After the second inning only four of the Vermont boys saw first, one in the third, fourth, seventh and tenth innings, and only two of these reached second. Martin showed wonderful speed and control.

For Vermont, Malcomb was remarkably effective. This lank freshman of ours sent 14 men back to their bench after vainly trying to locate the ball. At one period he struck out six consecutive batters. He pulled out of some bad holes in the last two innings. He was given good support, brilliant fielding by Lyons, Holstein and O'Dea cutting off scores.

Proctor's capture of a Texas Leaguer in short center, and his throw to first for a double play was the feature of the game. Tufts scored its tally in the first. Hooper walked and was sacrificed to second by Dickinson, went to third when Malcomb's throw to catch him napping at second hit him in the back, rolling to center field, and was scored on E. Martin's double to left.

In the second Vermont tied it up. Williams got life on Proctor's error, and went to second on a passed ball. Dutton walked, Flaherty hit to H. Martin but Williams beat the ball to third by a fine slide. Williams scored on Lyons fly to Hooper, but Berry fanned and Malcomb flied to Dickinson. "Old" Malcomb pulled out of an awful hole in the ninth. With one down McKenna and Hall walked. McKenna started to steal on the fourth ball. Berry threw low and bounded into the outfield, and McKenna made third. Hall stole second, Malcomb steadied, and Bennett grounded to Holstein, and McKenna was held on third. Proctor was the third out, Malcomb to Holstein. In the last of the 10th with two out E. Martin got to first on O'Dea's low throw, stole second and third, but Malcomb again arose to the occasion and fanned H. Martin ending the game.

The score:

TUFTS

	bh	po	a	e
Hooper, l f	1	2	0	0
Dickinson, r f	0	2	0	0
E. Martin, c f	1	1	0	0
H. Martin, p	0	1	3	0
Kelly, 2b	0	0	2	0
McKenna, 1b	0	1	0	0
Hall, 3b	0	1	0	0
Bennett, c	0	9	0	0
Larkin, c	0	4	0	0
Proctor, s s	1	2	3	1

Totals 3 30 8 1

VERMONT

	bh	po	a	e
O'Dea, 2b	0	3	2	1
Holstein, lf, 1b	0	1	2	1
McDonald, c f	1	0	0	0
Williams, 3b	0	1	0	0
Dutton, 1b	0	0	2	1
Stevens, r f	0	0	1	0
Flaherty, rf, lf	1	0	0	0
Lyons, s s	0	2	4	0
Berry, c	0	1	2	4
Malcomb, p	0	0	2	1

Totals 2 30 16 4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Tufts	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Vermont	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs made, by Hooper, Williams; two base hit, E. Martin; stolen bases E. Martin 2, Hall, Flaherty; base on balls by Malcomb 6, by H. Martin 2; struck out by Malcomb 14, by H. Martin 11; sacrifice hits, Dickinson 3, McKenna, Lyons; double plays, Proctor to McKenna, Lyons to O'Dea to Holstein; hit by pitched ball, Hooper, Holstein; passed ball, Bennett; umpire O'Reilly. Time 2 hours 24 minutes.

TENNIS TO THE FORE

Team Enters Wesleyan, M. A. C. and the Longwood Meets Soon

Eyes will soon be turned on tennis when the Vermont team tries its hand next week. The team plays Massachusetts Agricultural College May 19 and Wesleyan May 20 and two days later enters the Longwood meet at Boston. All these games are away from home and without a great deal of practice the team will be at great disadvantage. To prevent this in part Manager Fisher has arranged a home game for Saturday either with the officers of Fort Ethan Allen or the team representing Clarkson Polytechnic of Potsdam. Needless to say the team has not yet been picked. The present spring tournament is being played off so slowly that it will be impossible to pick the team on the merits of the work of the tournament. On that account the team will be judged by last fall's performance and as far as possible from this spring's playing. The men who are most likely to represent Vermont in tennis this spring are: Swift (m), McNeil (m), Baxendale, McFarland, Dane and Fisher.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Thursday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1911.

Now that the snow is gone will it be necessary to remind the fellows that waste paper has but little merit as a campus decoration?

At the ball games this year for the first time we have the medics in the bleachers with us. Outsiders will no longer have any trouble in finding the student body at the games, especially if the medics help in the organized cheering. It is most discouraging to a cheer leader in the midst of a yell to see several fellows with their mouths shut tight. The cheering is for the team and the team belongs to the University, wherefore get in and cheer!

With this number the new editorial board assumes its responsibilities. It will be no mean task to maintain the past standards of the CYNIC, to be outspokened yet conservative, making the paper a true expression of Vermont spirit, and a chronicle of student activities and all else of interest to Vermont men. This can only be accomplished by the cooperation of students and alumni with the board, wherefore it must be impressed that every man is a vital part of his college paper and in a way responsible for what it may be. Thus, through the assistance of every Vermont man, the editors will undertake to maintain the CYNIC's place in the race of college papers.

The great Peerade is at hand, and

from all indications will be the biggest and best yet. A mile and a half long—can you imagine it? The best of it all is that General Gage, originator of the event, is in command, which means that Burlington will see this year the greatest spectacle of its life. As usual, every man in college will participate—why, even the cast, who always ride in an automobile, will this year work with the crowd, and be active participants in the Peerade. The committee says it has one hundred and fifty-three new stunts, but to get more, four prizes of the four best seats in the house have been offered for the four best ideas submitted as decided by an impartial non-fraternity board of judges. All ideas must be given to Billy Deane before May 14, and the stunt must not take more than five men. The fraternities this year will follow the plan of using as few fellows as possible for themselves so that the great majority of their men can help the main body. This is a free-for-all non-partisan college affair—a chance to demonstrate college spirit. To do away with all fraternity competition there will be no prize this year for the best stunt.

The committee has issued a call for barkers and whatever surplus costumes the fellows may have, the latter to be left in the Y. M. C. A. or the smoking room. The Peerade is the last big event of the year for the whole college and every man takes part.

LETTER TO THE CYNIC

May 5, 1911

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CYNIC:—

I take the enclosed clipping from the alumni column of the CYNIC of May 4. It may be of interest to you to know that Dr. Edward Gleason Spaulding graduated from the chemical department of the University in the class of 1894 and not the medical department, '63, as stated in the CYNIC.

His doctor's degree is that of Ph. D. from Bonn University (Germany) and not a medical title. He is also a graduate of the Burlington high school, 1890, and was not born until 1873.

Very sincerely,
George M. Sabin, '96.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Social Week Program an Inviting One

Junior week is hardly ten days off and the weather man through the advertising almanacs says the finest of weather will prevail the week of the twenty-second. The program for junior week is all ready for the press with the exception of the tennis matches which have not yet been definitely arranged. There will be two matches with some col-

lege team on Thursday and Friday of junior week. The program as arranged by Chairman Logan and the committee consisting of L. Keane, H. R. Murdock, H. H. Girard (M) and Miss Bertha Coventry is as follows: Monday, May 22, College "Peerade" at high noon; afternoon, baseball with Manhattan; evening, "The Ispahan Rug" at the Strong Theatre. Tuesday, May 23, fraternity dances. Wednesday, May 24, baseball with Manhattan; Cotillion Club dance. Thursday, May 25, tennis in the afternoon, Junior class banquet in the evening. Friday, May 26, tennis in the afternoon; the Prom in the evening. Saturday, May 27, baseball with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; College band boatride.

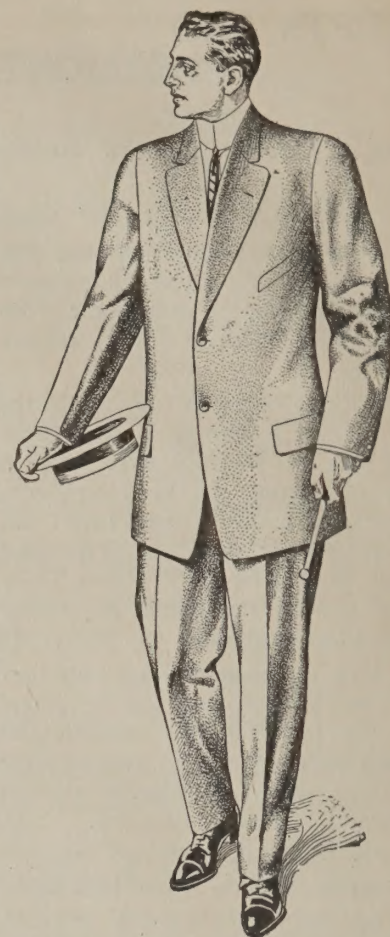
THE COLLEGE PLAY

Home Performance Coming Soon

The "Ispahan Rug," written by Tuttle, '11, which made such a decided hit during its Easter tour, will be presented at the Strong, Monday, May 22. At every stop which the cast made on its trip, including such places as Boston, North Adams, Northampton and Poughkeepsie, the press made very favorable comments upon the work of the collegians. Not only was the acting applauded, but the scenic effects were given a large measure of praise. These, especially the aeroplane scene in the third act, invariably caused great enthusiasm. In speaking of the latter, credit for which is due to the ingenuity of H. L. Thomson, ex-'06, the Northampton papers said:

"This makes one of the most realistic scenes ever put on the stage. The effect of the aeroplane which is shown in full view with its two passengers rushing through the clouds, brought the audience to its feet. The play was far in advance of anything held here in a long time by amateurs and would stand comparison with many of the successes of the season."

The above is but a sample of the press criticisms throughout the trip. When it is considered under what difficulties the fellows often played and what make-shifts were necessitated by lack of scenery at some stops. Burlington may well look forward to the best college show ever seen here. Already the aeroplane is being overhauled and the cast are hard at work rehearsing. Speaking of the cast, it is all-star; in every town after the show various alumni sought to congratulate Director Gage and each one mentioned some different individual as the best in the show. Additionally, the play is remarkable for the absolute originality of the plot. The manager is confident that the show could be repeated in every town of the trip to packed houses.



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COLONEL E. H. POWELL

Colonel E. H. Powell of this city, who has long been prominent in state, city, and university affairs, passed away suddenly at his home on Williams Street, Thursday, May 4. Although his health has been poor for some time, no immediate danger was anticipated, as on the day of his death he took his usual drive about town, and showed his customary interest in everyday affairs. Colonel Powell gave up his law practice three years ago, as well as the office of treasurer of the University of Vermont, in which he had served with marked success for sixteen years.

Colonel Powell's record is a brilliant one. His legal practice was large, and his rank in the profession was very high. As a financier, his reputation was equally great. He made while state auditor, many important reforms in the state system of accounts, and proved himself one of the ablest officials which the state of Vermont has ever had. For the University of Vermont also he did invaluable work while serving as treasurer of the institution. His judgment in financial affairs was always respected by his associates, and his advice often solicited.

Colonel E. Henry Powell was born in Richford, Vermont, September 3, 1839. He was prepared for college in the schools of his native town, Potsdam Academy and the New Hampton Institute at Fairfax. In 1860 he entered the University of Vermont, where he attended for two years, but at the end of that period, he enlisted in the Union army as a private. Promotion to a sergancy soon followed, and a year later he was commissioned as lieutenant-colonel, serving with a colored regiment in that capacity till after the end of the war. During a large part of this time, Colonel Powell commanded the brigade of which his regiment formed a part.

At the close of the war, he returned to Richford, and, since he had fitted himself for the bar during the war, opened a law office. He remained in Richford engaged in general practice until 1892. During this time the Richford Savings Bank and Trust Company was founded, and in 1874 Colonel Powell was made president, in which capacity he served during a large part of his active business life. He was also a trustee of the Burlington Trust Company. Among the state and national offices which he held were, inspector of customs, 1866-1869; state's attorney for Franklin county, 1872-1874; and state auditor from 1878 to 1892. He also represented his town in the state legislature, and served as state senator from 1878 to 1880. In 1892 he moved to Burlington, where he served as treasurer

of the University of Vermont until his resignation in 1908. Among the fraternal and other organizations of which he was a member were: the G. A. R., the Loyal Legion, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Delta Psi fraternity.

Colonel Powell was married in 1864 to Ellen C. Rowell of North Troy. Two children were born, Blanche, who is now Mrs. William H. Spring of Dresden, Germany, and Max L. Powell of this city. In 1877 he married Mrs. Georgia Reed Bailey who survives him. Two children are also living, Gertrude Reed, now Mrs. Dudley Morris, of New York, and T. Reed Powell, who is studying at Columbia University.

LIBRARY NOTES

Miss Shattuck spent Sunday at her home in Nashua, N. H. On Monday she attended a meeting of New England college librarians in Wellesly, Mass.

Several volumes arrived recently as an addition to the Gen. Hawkins Civil War collection.

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WHAT DO YOU SAY?

HARVARD 6 VERMONT 5

A couple of rather inaccurate decisions by the umpire which enabled two Harvard men first base on balls started Winkler's wildness on the ninth inning after he had pitched a superb game holding the Crimson 5 to 2. After passing these two men and hitting a third he was replaced by Malcomb who was touched up for two singles each bringing in two runs.

Harvard was outplayed in every part of the game. The boys of the Green and Gold out-batted them nearly two to one and showed them something in the line of fielding. It seems a shame that Vermont should repeatedly suffer from "close" umpiring in playing the larger colleges as she has in the past two years.

In the opening inning Vermont touched up Babson for a triple, a double and a single which, with a base on balls to Stephens, brought in two runs.

Harvard tied the score in the same inning, by a hit by Rogers, a wild throw by Williams and a long sacrifice by McLaughlin.

Wigglesworth replaced Babson next inning and pitched well until the fourth. Vermont's three runs in this inning resulted from singles by O'Dea, Holstein and Williams and an error by Clifford who misjudged McDonald's long fly to center. After this inning no Vermont man reached farther than third.

The score:

HARVARD

	bh	po	a	e
Rogers, r f	3	2	0	1
Desha, s s	0	1	2	0
Carr, s s	0	0	1	0
Potter, 2 b	1	1	1	0
McL'n, lf p	0	0	5	0
Clifford, c f	0	1	0	1
Hann, 1 b	1	15	0	0
Reeves, c	0	5	2	1
Gibson, 3 b	0	1	0	0
Coon, 3 b	0	1	2	0
Babson, p	0	0	0	0
Wigglesworth, lf	0	0	0	0

Totals 5 27 13 3

VERMONT

	bh	po	a	e
O'Dea, 2 b	1	1	0	0
Holstein, 1 b	2	9	1	0
McDonald, c f	2	5	0	0
Williams, 3 b	1	1	2	2
Stevens, r f	0	0	0	0
Flaherty, lf	2	3	0	0
Lyons, s s	0	0	2	0
Berry, c	1	6	0	0
Winkler, p	0	0	2	0
Malcomb, p	0	0	0	0

Totals, 9 25 7 2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Harvard	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—6
Vermont	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—5

Two base hits, McDonald, Berry; three base hit, Holstein; stolen bases, Rogers 2, Clifford 2; Wigglesworth, Holstein, Babson 1, McLaughlin 4; Winkler 6; struck out by McLaughlin 4; by Winkler 6; sacrifice hits, Rogers, Clifford, Coon, Williams; double play, Hann (unassisted) hit by pitched ball, Potter and Wigglesworth; passed balls, Reeves, Berry; time 2.30; umpire McLaughlin.

FRATERNITY BASEBALL

Season Opens With Two Games

The first game on the schedule of fraternity baseball arranged by the Key and Serpent Society, was played last Thursday by the Sigma Phi and Alpha Zeta teams. The game was hotly contested, and many were the fielding features displayed on each side. However, Alpha Zeta finally succeeded in winning out by the score of 9 to 8. The batteries for Alpha Zeta were Abbott and Allen, and for Sigma Phi Phelps and Sawyer. The game augured very auspiciously for the success of the series.

The second game was played on the campus Friday afternoon between Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma. The former had a little the better of the argument, winning by the score of 10 to 6 in eight innings. The attendance was large, and the interest offered by the game justified it. The contest was fast and closely fought all the way through. The victory of the Phi's was due to a rally in the seventh inning, when they batted Hurley hard for a total of six runs. Again in the eighth they managed to put three more men over the plate.

The score by innings:

	r	h	e
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	0
Kappa Sigma	1	0	0
Batteries, Fullam and L. Abbott, Hurley and H. Abbott.	6	6	2
Both games were umpired by Prof. Stetson.	1	0	5

LOCALS

Miss Center, '11, spent Sunday at her home in Grand Isle.

Frederick W. Shepardson, '12, spent Sunday in Richmond.

Arthur Averill, ex-'13, was a demonstrator of Cadillac cars in the automobile show last week.

Miss Coventry, '12, spent last Friday and Saturday in Middlebury where she went to attend the initiation and banquet of Pi Beta Phi sorority of Middlebury College.

About twenty couples attended the initiation dance of the Key and Serpent society last Wednesday evening in Howard Relief hall. Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Stetson were chaperons; Barton's orchestra furnished music.

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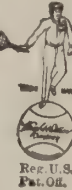
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STUNT NIGHT

Big Celebration at Grassmount

Silver Bay stunt night was observed by an entertainment given to the members of the faculty and friends by the young ladies of the University, Friday evening at Grassmount. The program consisted of five stunts presented by five separate groups. The opening act was a vivid representation of the harrowing scenes of the "Matrimonial Agency." This was followed by a thrilling farce of martial spirit, "The Call to Arms." After one minute to change reels, a typical biograph motion picture was enacted. A tragedy in the last act was narrowly averted by the timely appearance of the cowboy hero. One of the features was the presence of extremely realistic prairie dogs and cattle in the Western scene, only surpassed by the hero's prancing steed. Between the reels, an extremely touching solo, "The Dying Girl's Request," was rendered with sympathetic appreciation. After the happy ending of the moving pictures, the quartette rendered a selection. In the fourth stunt appeared various modern books, realistically illustrated. This was followed by a piano solo. The fifth stunt was an exhibition of the wonderful cures worked on perverted dispositions by Dr. Kilorcure. The temperaments were typical, the cures marvelous, and all the cases

were familiar enough to be quite interesting to the audience. The regular program was closed by a selection by the quartette. After the program was completed, refreshments were served, and an opportunity was given to purchase the home made candy on sale.

ALUMNI NOTES

Morris, '09, was in town last week.

Edward L. Allen, '09, has gone to Chateaugay Lake for the summer.

Valiquette, '03, connected with the Fairbanks Scale Co. of New York was in town last week.

Henry Dodge Hendee, ex-'08, went on a fishing trip in the northern part of the lake last week.

Henry G. Fuller, '06, has returned to his position in the Burlington Savings Bank after spending two weeks in the hospital following an operation for varicose veins.

Thomas J. Mulcare, '09, has been spending a few days in town. He left on Monday for Regina, Saskatchewan, where he has a position with the Grand Trunk-Pacific.

In connection with his new duties on the Inter-State Commerce Commission Royal Bingham, '08, will make a tour of the state, inspecting the safety devices for railroad employees on railroad rolling stock.

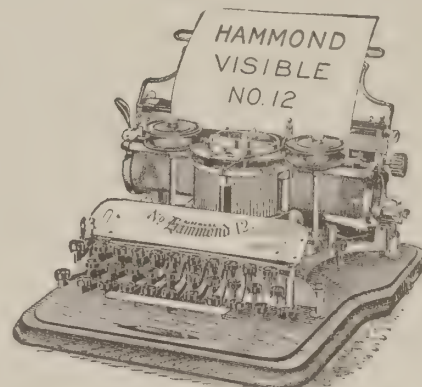
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THE JUNIOR CLASS MEETS

Last Friday afternoon the class of 1912 met and discussed the big social functions which will soon be given in the name of the class. A tax of three dollars was voted in anticipation of the Junior Prom. Tickets for the Prom will cost the juniors

participating therein two dollars beside the tax. For the rest of the student body and the public generally tickets will be three dollars. Chairman Logan reported on the Junior Week programme. Miss Florence Cox was elected to the vice-presidency of the class.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The Massachusetts legislature has been asked, by a bill recently introduced, to grant \$100,000 a year to the Institute of Technology. It is hoped by friends of the institution that the full amount will be allowed by the government, as in that way, the contributions from alumni may be turned entirely towards obtaining a new site and buildings. Such a site may be secured in the near future provided that the legislature acts favorably upon this bill.

The new men's building at Oberlin is to be opened in the near future. It contains besides dormitories, three society rooms, with bowling alleys and billiard tables. A barber-shop and restaurant are to be equipped later in the term, while a dining room will probably be put in operation next year.

Pennsylvania will probably lose "Tex" Ramsdell, the intercollegiate champion at the sprints. There seems to be some question as to his eligibility. It is the general opinion that he will take the initiative and withdraw before his withdrawal is compelled. The U. of P. will probably feel his loss heavily in the intercollegiate games this spring.

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin has passed a law restricting fraternities and sororities from initiating freshmen and prohibiting

freshmen who may be pledged, the privilege of living in, or eating at the society houses during their first year. This rule will go into effect in 1912.

PRINCETON'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Princeton has a hard football season to play next fall. Ten games are scheduled of which eight are on the Princeton gridiron. Harvard appears for the first time in some years on Princeton's schedule, the game to be played at Princeton on November fourth.

The schedule follows:

- September 30—Stevens Institute at Princeton.
- October 4—Rutgers at Princeton.
- October 7—Villanova at Princeton.
- October 11—Lehigh at Princeton.
- October 14—Colgate at Princeton.
- October 21—Navy at Annapolis.
- October 28—Holy Cross at Princeton.
- November 4—Harvard at Princeton.
- November 11—Dartmouth at Princeton.
- November—18 Yale at New Haven.

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 18, 1911.

NUMBER 2.

PEERADE SMOKER

The Biggest Ever Held

Last Thursday night in the gymnasium some real old Vermont college spirit was uncorked. It bubbled, frothed and boiled over. The gymnasium was filled with an intermingling of academics and medics, not to mention the professors, all eagerly awaiting the appearance of Madam Nova Oojuskumova. The great Russian danseuse, however, was delayed two hours and a half by a train wreck, to the great disappointment of the spectators. Notwithstanding this loss an extensive and varied program was rendered, every act winning rounds of applause from the crowd. To begin with the double quartet sang, followed by a side-splitting farce "April Fools" in which G. P. Tuttle, '11 as Mr. Dunbrown, A. N. Lockwood, '11 as Mr. Smith, and G. W. Powers, '11, also Mr. Smith, starred. The sketch was extremely ludicrous and well acted. Then came Bill Watt, '12, with his inimitable Canuck monologue, the college band and General Gage. What more can we say than that the General was enjoyed again and again? "The Face on the Bar Room Floor," "Stars and Strips," "Down by the Rio Grande," and "General Gage," will hereafter be synonymous.

After a snappy speech by Pres. Wheeler, Billy Deane, as chairman of the committee, reported on the Peerade. Other speakers were called on and great enthusiasm was aroused. Some of the particular changes from last year are that there will be no fraternity competition, the cast will participate in the stunts, and there will be prizes of the four best seats in the house, for the four best ideas for stunts submitted, the judges being Professors Myrick, Stetson and Ogle.

Every fellow, as calculated and derived by General Gage, will mean twenty feet of parade. According to present indications, this year will see the biggest, best, and most original Peerade ever produced.

After a fast boxing match for the middle weight belt between Battling Brailey, heavyweight champion, and Kid Humphreys, the undefeated lightweight, a most touching render-

(Continued on page 2.)

THE ISPAHAN RUG

On Second Tour

Tonight The Ispahan Rug will be produced at Richford, Vt., under the auspices of Richford High School. This marks the second tour of Tuttle's successful comedy and the trip is being taken at this time to put the fellows in condition for the Burlington performance May 22. Friday night there will be a performance at Enosburgh Falls, after which the cast will return to Burlington in time to participate in the Peerade. This short preliminary trip will suffice to put the cast in the finest possible form, such as was shown at Poughkeepsie, so that the home production will be absolutely unapproachable.

VERMONT DE- FEATS TUFTS

On Centennial Field, Thursday May 11th, Vermont proved herself Tufts superior, although she could do no better than tie them in the first game, at Medford. The game started off with Tufts getting a lead of four scores but the home team again demonstrated its ability to hit when hits meant runs and piled up a final score of 9-5.

The home team was somewhat weakened by the loss of Dutton and Lyons, but Holstein, who covered first, played a great game. Stevens who started at short in Lyons' place was replaced in the fourth by Dailey, while Tredick took Dailey's place in right field.

Tufts got most of their scores in the second when a number of hits and errors gave them three runs. This was not entirely Malcolm's fault but in the sixth inning he was replaced by Winkler, who had his opponents entirely at his mercy giving them only two hits during the rest of the game.

Smith who twirled for Tufts got along well until the fifth and then the trouble began. O'Dea, Holstein and McDonald all hit safely, O'Dea scoring on McDonald's hit. Flaherty got first on an error and all three scored on a bunch of bad throws and errors.

(Continued on page 3.)

THE RETURN OF CAESAR

The fourth annual College "Peerade" is fast approaching. Will it be the biggest and largest procession of monstrosities and wonderful wonders that ever met the gaze of the unsophisticated people of the Queen City? It will! And the reason for this is that every man in college is going to be there with the goods on Monday next at high noon.

Why, just listen:—Julius Caesar, can you imagine it, Julius Caesar has been prevailed upon to rise from the dead together with fifty-three of his body guard, not to mention Cleopatra, and the entire army will ride through the avenues of Burlington to the tune of "Gallia Est Under the Yum Yum Tree."

Every man will have something startling to show the village people and make them gape with wonder at the doings of the boys on the Hill. Remember, twenty feet are added or taken away from the length of the procession in accordance with whether a fellow is a "live one" or a "cadaver." Where do YOU classify? There will be no college men around the curb at the time of this, the greatest event in the year, even though Mary Garden is to appear in the parade executing her famous Salome Dance. The new auto fire engine will dash madly through Church Street leaving a path strewn with dead bodies.

It is unnecessary to tell the fellows that this is the time each man reveals his spirit to the whole college. But it is necessary to say, "do not procrastinate!" Register your ideas with the committee tonight if you have not done so a week ago. This is the best preliminary training for the June exams—why, even the Profs. acknowledge it! For what else than to further the interests of education would they give you a part-holiday? Every sedate senior realizes that this is his last chance to appear in sportive garb before the thronging multitude of spectators, while the freshmen are sleepless with the anticipation of their first public appearance. Juniors and sophomores hand in hand will "tread the light fantastic toe." Burlington will be awed, thrilled by the spectacle of a mile and a half of the wildest dreams of the Welsh rarebit fiend.

(Continued on page 2.)

COLGATE DE- FEATS VERMONT

79 $\frac{1}{3}$ to 46 $\frac{2}{3}$

Colgate's track team defeated the Vermont track team at Hamilton, N. Y., last Saturday by a score of 79 $\frac{1}{3}$ to 46 $\frac{2}{3}$.

Although Captain Gutterson was again the star of the meet, winning four firsts, still the Colgate men were a little too fast all around.

The Colgate men piled up points in the distance runs while Vermont had the best of the field events. Baker, Colgate, ran a good race in the quarter reducing the college record to 51 2-5. Stipp of Colgate also broke their record for the shot put with a put of 41 feet.

Both teams were in good condition although Colgate had the advantage as the Vermont team was tired after their long trip out there.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Gutterson, Vermont; Huntington, Colgate, second; Baldwin, Colgate, third. Time, 10 2-5s.

One-mile run—Won by Bezart, Colgate; Rowe, Colgate, second; Bates, Colgate, third. Time 4m 45 1-5s.

440-yard run—Won by Baker, Colgate; Van Ostrand, Colgate, second; Aiken, Vermont, third. Time, 51 2-5s.

High hurdles—Won by Reese, Colgate; Pickard, Colgate, second; Stokes, Colgate, third. Time 16s.

880-yard run—Won by Baker, Colgate; Hoy, Vermont, second; Biebolt, Colgate, third. Time 2m 4 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Baldwin, Colgate; Huntington, Colgate, second; Stewart, Vermont, third. Time 22 4-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Carney, Colgate; Jones, Vermont, second; Laegler, Colgate, third. Time 10m 26s.

Low hurdles—Won by Gutterson, Vermont; Pickard, Colgate, second; Knight, Vermont, third. Time 26 4-5s.

High jump—Won by Gutterson, Vermont; Eaton, Colgate, second; Squires, Vermont, Baldwin and Pickard, Colgate, tied for third, point divided. Height 5 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Shot put—Won by Stipp, Colgate; Squires, Vermont, second; Blanch-

(Continued on page 2.)

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PEERADE SMOKER

(Continued from page 1.)

ing of "The Charge of the Light Brigade" by Miss Winnie Winthrop, a sad selection by the Freshman Bullet-proof Trio, and a drama burlesque by various other freshmen, the fellows adjourned in favor of the Thursday Night Club.

THE RETURN OF CAESAR

(Continued from page 1.)

All the Sunday paper favorites will be there; Viola and Vivian, the Katzenjammers, the Haytown Fire Department not from Hay Hill, the Norwich class of 1923—but there is no room there for elaboration. Dan Patch, that famous horse who ran a mile in 1.56 hours will repeat the performance, and shade of shades! the Tenth Cavalry will be there. Who has not heard of the fierce Rajah who will wrestle with a mad bull on the roof of the Strong? The Rajah has hired two suites of rooms at the Hotel Vermont to accommodate his harem. The question is, what are YOU going to be? Monday, high noon, is the time.

DARTMOUTH GAME COMING

Saturday afternoon the Green and Gold meets the Green and White on the diamond in what will be one of the biggest games seen here this year, with the odds on Vermont. Considering that Tufts beat Dartmouth 10-4 and that we reversed nearly the same score with Tufts, why—! But Dartmouth lays her defeat to overconfidence and "Tufts' luck" (or tough luck?) Nevertheless, it took two batteries to hold them down to ten runs. When Dartmouth comes here, however, there will be no overconfidence on their part and the game will be fast and furious.

SOPHOMORE CLASS BANQUET

The sophomore class banquet held on Monday evening, May 15th, was a decided success in every way and will long be remembered with pleasure by all who participated. The banquet took place at the Witherill House in Plattsburgh, N. Y. After due justice had been paid to the excellent repast provided the post-prandial exercises in charge of Toastmaster Simonds followed and the numerous spicy toasts and speeches were fully appreciated.

Committee for the banquet:

A. H. Davison,
J. B. Knight,
R. W. Simonds,
W. B. Burns (Medic).

COLGATE DE- FEATS VERMONT

(Continued from page 1.)

ard, Colgate, third. Distance 41 ft. Broad jump—Won by Gutterson, Vermont; Musk, Colgate, second; Reese, Colgate, third. Distance 21 ft. 10 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Wilkinson, Colgate; Leighton, Vermont, second; Squires, Vermont, third. Distance 115 ft. 1 in.

Pole vault—Won by Twogood, Colgate; Marshall and Squires, Vermont, tied for second and third, points divided. Height 10 ft. 2 in.

Discus throw—Won by Squires, Vermont; Whelan, Vermont, second, Stipp, Colgate, third. Distance 109 ft. 7 in.

HISTORY OF COWBOY SONGS

Professor John A. Lomax of the University of Texas lectured Saturday evening in Williams Science Hall on "Cowboy Songs." Professor Lomax, who has been making a collection of these songs, was born and brought up down near the Mexican line where many of these songs originated and his lecture Saturday was therefore as interesting as it was instructive.

These songs were hardly ever put in print and the authorship cannot be attributed to anyone in particular but are rather the product of a large group of persons. They were really handed down from one cowboy to another and through this source Professor Lomax gained a large number of his collection.

The songs express the feelings and emotions of the cowboys in plain direct language, and the spirit of the songs is the true spirit of the cowboy. The loneliness of the camp and the monotony of their life made these songs a necessity to the cowboys. Then too the quiet crooning of these songs seemed to have a quieting effect upon the cattle and they were often used for this purpose.

The majority of the songs dealt with their own life and experiences that demanded physical endurance and hardship but he also sang of his sweethearts, his mother and the troubles between Mexico and Texas.

Professor Lomax frequently illustrated his lecture with excerpts from songs which gave a good idea of the nature of the cowboy's life. Some were gay and reckless, full of humor and dare-deviltry while others contained much pathos and sadness. The speaker closed his lecture by giving complete an impressive song of a cowboy, tired out by his day's work, trying to quiet the cattle, calling softly and soothingly to them.

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VERMONT DE-
FEATS TUFTS

(Continued from page 1.)

Tufts got one more in their half of the fifth but this ended their scoring. Vermont, however, let loose again in the seventh and drove four more runs across the plate. Davis then replaced Smith and there was no more scoring for either side.

The game was hard fought all the way, Vermont putting up a great up hill fight while Tufts worked just as stubbornly to stop them.

The score:—

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
O'Dea, 2b	3	2	2	2	0	1	1
Holstein, 1b	3	1	1	1	6	0	0
McDonald, c f	4	2	2	3	5	0	1
Flaherty, 1 f	4	2	1	2	2	0	0
Williams, 3b	5	1	1	1	3	1	0
Stevens, s s	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Tredick, r f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dailey, r f & s s	4	0	1	1	1	0	1
Donnelly, c	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Malcolm, p	1	1	0	0	0	2	0
Winkler, p	2	0	1	1	0	3	0

Totals 34 9 9 11 27 7 5

TUFTS

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Hooper, 3b	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Dickinson, 1 f	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Chapman, c f	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kelley, 2b	4	2	2	2	0	1	0
McKenna, 1b	4	1	3	3	8	0	1
Hall, r f	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, c	4	1	0	0	9	1	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Davis, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Proctor, s s	4	0	3	4	2	1	1

Totals 39 5 8 9 24 6 3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Vermont 0 0 1 0 4 0 4 0 *—9

Tufts 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—5

Earned runs, Vermont 3; two-base hits, Proctor, McDonald, Flaherty; sacrifice hits, O'Dea, Holstein; stolen bases, Holstein, Williams, Flaherty, Winkler, Kelley, McKenna 2, Bennett; first base on balls, off Smith 4, Davis 1; first base on errors, Vermont 3, Tufts 3; left on bases, Vermont 6, Tufts 7; struck out, by Malcolm 4, by Winkler 6, by Smith 5, by Davis 2; hit by pitched ball, O'Dea; time 2:10; umpire, Hayes.

AS TO GREEK

Andrew D. White, formerly president of Cornell University, has recently said: "My opinion, formed by long observation of the careers of university and college graduates, is that by the study of Greek, even if it be only through the Greek reader, the probabilities of success in the professional study of law, medicine, theology, teaching and the natural sciences are very decidedly increased." Over fifty professors of Cornell University have signed a similar statement.

MRS. WALTER B. GATES, 1889

Isabelle Miller (Chandler) Gates was a native of Pomfret, where she was born 6, June, 1867, the daughter of Capt. Alexander B. Chandler (1 Vt. Cavalry) and Ellen Matilda Miller, his wife. She had in her veins the blood of two of the Mayflower passengers, John Howland, Gov. John Carter's servant, and Elizabeth Tillie, who became Howland's wife. She could also reckon back to Capt. George Denison of Stonington, Me., a conspicuous Indian fighter in the last quarter of the 17th century. Hon. Crosby Miller, trustee of the University 1877-97, was her grandfather.

She made ready for college at the Randolph high school, gained the Spear prize for reading in 1887, was admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa society, and graduated with honor in 1889, presenting on the commencement stage an essay on "Realism in Art." The year following graduation was spent chiefly in study in Germany and Paris. She became the wife of Walter B. Gates, class of 1881, 8, October, 1891, and after that event resided in Burlington, save when her failing health made it desirable to spend the colder months at the south. The earlier part of last winter was passed at Asheville, N. C. In January she went to San Antonio, Texas, in the hope that the climate would enable her better to cope with the insidious disease which had so long followed her. The end came 10, May, 1911, and the last rites were attended at her late home. She was a Unitarian in her Christian faith. She belonged to various local clubs, and for four years was editor of the Kappa Alpha Theta Journal. She also wrote book reviews and reports for the paper of which her husband was local editor. Two children were born to them, a son and a daughter, both of whom survive her, as do also her husband, her mother, and a sister, Emma Chandler, '89, now Mrs. L. C. White of Weathersfield, Vt.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

A meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Monday evening, May 8, at the home of Miss Florence Taggart. Papers were read on the Lake Placid Conference to a large attendance, after which refreshments were served.

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS:—

All communications or notices of any character must be signed for reference, otherwise they can not be published. Such signatures are merely for the protection of the editors and will not appear in print.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Thursday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1911.

How many fellows know about the Thursday Night Club? This unorganized organization is the product of the mind of one "Beany." Perhaps for the past few Thursday evenings you have noticed or been disturbed by some would-be nightingales airing their voices around the campus. This is the T. N. Club. Anybody can join, everybody is welcome, there are no fees—simply, if you should feel so inclined on those nights, happen around on the campus and sing with the bunch to your heart's content.

The baseball season is more than half gone and we have not yet had a celebration! Adhering to the custom of celebrating only out-of-town games, there will be but one more opportunity, namely, the Dartmouth game of June 6th. Why not wind up the season with one big night-shirt parade—an organized affair carefully planned beforehand and worthy of the team and the college. Don't let people forget that we are still here!

The smoker held Thursday night was in everybody's opinion far beyond anything of the kind ever before held, but no more than it should be. Smokers are merely a means to arouse latent spirit, and to accomplish this they must be full of life. Every man should feel that he is free—nay, more, owes it to his college, to express his opinions or air his mind. The very idea of smoking is to do away with any atmosphere of formality. So let the past smoker be a precedent for all future gatherings of the kind.

Lovely Lake Champlain! Here is a great, beautiful lake absolutely wasted so far as the college is concerned. Of course we can't have a crew because there is no one to compete with, but why not set aside one day every June for a water carnival? Owing to lack of water front it would have to be held either north or south of the city proper. There could be swimming events, canoe, sailboat and power boat races, for which there would be no lack of entries and no lack of audience. If the right man would push this it might be made a dependable source of annual income for the Athletic Association.

At Colgate last Saturday our men showed up much better than the scores or write up indicates. Not only Gutterson starred, but "Polly," Johnny Hoy, and Jones had great form and pushed Colgate to her utmost for every point gained. Had our men showed up in the Maine meet as they did Saturday Maine would have shed tears.

In view of the great demand for seats for the college play the gallery will this year be opened. Students, however, will not be allowed to take advantage of this to the exclusion of the public, and to effect this the tickets for "heaven" will be sold and collected at the door by college men.

MRS. NORTON RESIGNS

Mrs. M. F. Norton, for eleven years the successful director of Grassmount, has resigned from that position, her resignation to take effect at the close of the present year. Her many friends in Burlington and among the students will be glad to learn that she will remain in the city for the present.

Miss Lucy Nettleton of Washington, Conn., has been chosen by the trustees for the position. Miss Nettleton has had training and experience in institutional management and comes to the position highly recommended.

TENNIS

Today the tennis team left to play Massachusetts State at Amherst and Wesleyan at Middletown and then at the Intercollegiate at Longwood May 22-25. The candidates for the team have been working hard and things look very bright for a better team than has represented Vermont for a number of years. A series of practice matches are being played with the officers at Fort Ethan Allen and thus far all the matches have been won by the Vermont players. Practice is being held every afternoon on the Delta Psi courts and any men who wish to try out for the team should report there. Among the men who are

showing up well are, Fisher, '11, Baxendale, '12, Swift, M. '13, W. P. Smith, '13, Dane, '13, and Hay, '14. The first home match will probably be with Clarkson Tech either May 25-26 or June 3rd.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

At a recent meeting of the cabinet the following committees were appointed: membership, religious meetings, Bible study, mission study, social, music, finance and hand-book. These new committees will begin their plans for next year as soon as the machinery can be gotten under way. We have splendid representation from the medical school for next year, having members of advisory board, staff and committees from that department.

The social committee is expecting a tent from Chicago and with this and the necessities and other conveniences of a "far from home" trip, will give us a time on Mt. Mansfield long to be remembered. This trip will probably be arranged so that one squad may go to the mountain for Saturday and Sunday (27th and 28th) and another squad go up over the 29th, or some such order of things. There will be an opportunity for some of the charters and skilful estimators to lend a hand in the development of a map which will be used later by the Green Mountain Club. The more complete plans for this trip will appear later.

The Bible study lessons end next Sunday when Prof. Jackman leads us in a consideration of the epistles.

The chapel room has received a spring cleaning and before the close of the college year, the piano will be tuned into good shape for a vacation. The music committee will also tune itself up with a view to searching out the best edition for the new hymn books with which to start off next term.

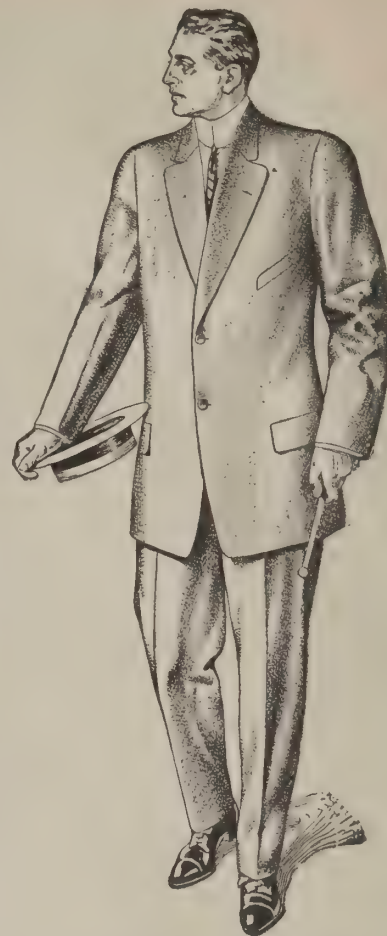
Plans for the Northfield trip are getting under way and it is hoped that we may have a representation at the Conference which will not only be strong in numbers but which will return with a store of information and power that will be of great help next year.

THE JUNIOR PROM

The largest social function that the present junior class has ever attempted, will be given in the college gym, Friday, evening May 26th.

The committee has the arrangements nearly completed, and from all reports it is safe to say that the attendance will be full as large as ever. The committee after due deliberation decided to follow the precedent of last year, and wishes to state that the ladies will not be expected to wear flowers.

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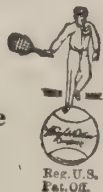
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MEDIC BASEBALL

The first two of the series of medical fraternity baseball games were played on the campus May 6th and 13th between the Phi Chis and the Alpha Kappa Kappas, the latter winning both games with scores of 16-12 and 13-8. While the Alpha Kappas were easily outbatted by the Chis they had an exceptionally strong infield. The line ups are as follows:—

Alpha Kappa Kappas

Phi Chi

Zwick, Walsh, p

Tredick

Munsell, Quimby, c

Richardson

Harriman, Quimby, 1b

Brannon

Irwin, Bonner, 2b

Hague

Condrick, 3b

Parizo

Cross, s s

McNeil, Caisse,

Adams, Eckert

Foley, Thom, Wark, r f Lott, Warren,

Soldini

Van Dyke, Horgan, c f McManama,

Tanner

Pattee, l f

Tyndal, Ferguson

1st game—e 3, h 6, r 16; e 12, h 12,

r 12; umpire "Dope" Hunt.

2nd game—e 4, h 8, r 13; e 8, h 10,

r 8; umpire Dr. Brown.

OFFICE NOTES

The demand for graduates of the University to fill teaching positions is much greater than is the supply. If there are any students in college who wish to become teachers who have not already left their names in the office, it will facilitate matters if they will do so at once. The department of education endeavors to serve both the graduates of the college and the schools in the state, but finds it very difficult to secure a sufficient number of teachers from among our students.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Hawkins Civil War collection which Miss Spafford has been cataloguing will be finished this month. This is the second largest collection of its kind in any institution of learning, Princeton having the largest collection. This collection contains many rare and valuable editions.

KAPPA SIGS DEFEAT SIGMA PHIS

In one of the fastest games of the fraternity series Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Phi with a score of 7-2. Phelps, the twirler for the Sigs, was very effective in the early part of the game, causing many of his opponents to fan the air. However he weakened in the sixth and was pounded for five runs. Hurley appeared very effective in all but the first inning.

The fielding of both teams was fast and not a few very good plays were pulled off.

The score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h	e
Sigs	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	2
Kappa Sigs	0	0	1	0	5	—	7	1	1	5

Batteries, Phelps and Sawyer; Hurley and Abbott. Umpire Prof. Stetson.

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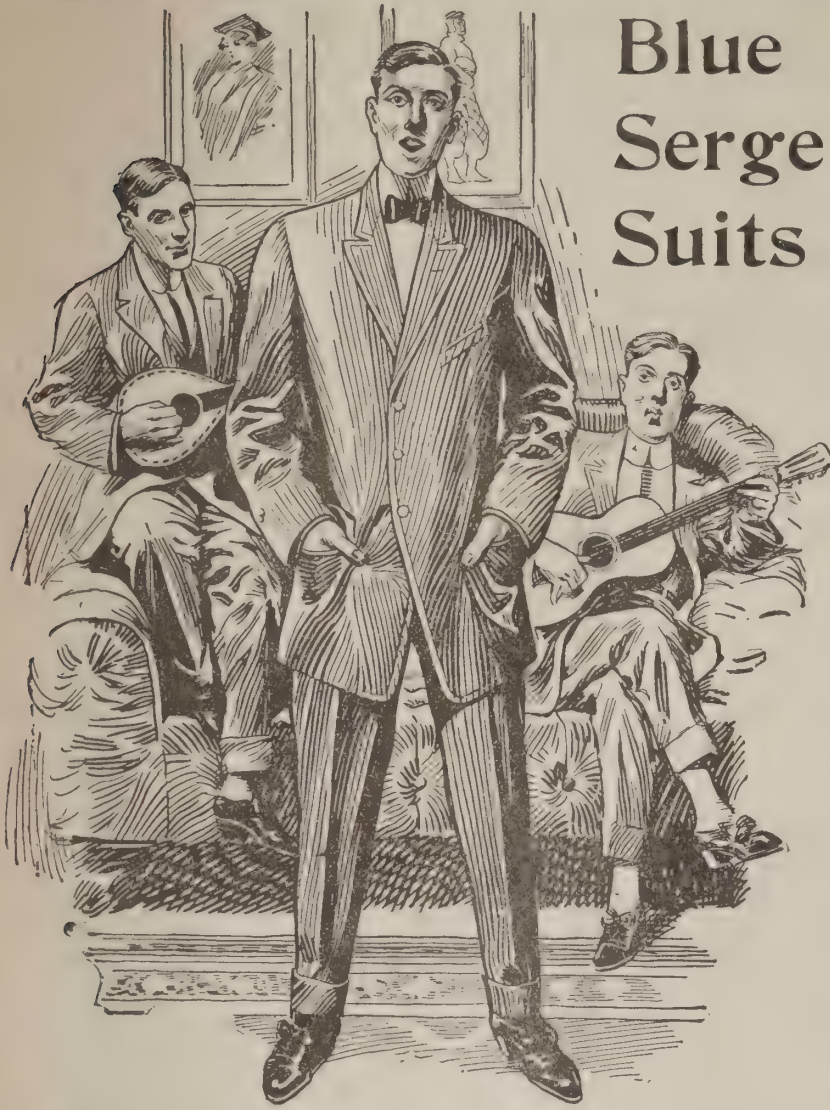
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SECOND TEAM DEFEATS HIGH SCHOOL

In a fast and interesting game the Seconds defeated Burlington High School on Centennial Field last Saturday by a score 1 to 0. The Seconds secured their one run in the first inning on a mixture of hits and errors but after that neither team was able to score.

Although no spectacular plays were pulled off, Palmer and Hamilton worked well for the high school and Raymore excellent for the Seconds.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	h	e
B. H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	
Seconds	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	

Batter.es, Palmer and Hamilton, Zwick and Buckmiller.

DR. TINKHAM'S RECEPTION

Dr. H. C. Tinkham gave his annual reception Wednesday evening, May 10, from eight until ten o'clock, to the members and faculty of the medical department. Dr. Tinkham, the Hon. Elias Lyman, acting president, Dr. King, Dr. Jenne, Dr. McSweeney and Dr. Beecher received. Music was furnished by Miss Nash, Mr. Hagar and Mr. Ellis.

LOCALS

Allen E. Moore spent a day in Hinesburg last week.

A. H. Kehoe, '11, spent a few days in Middlebury last week.

E. D. Mix, '13, is going to Texas next week where he has a position.

Ass't Mgr. Cummings took the Harvard trip in place of Mgr. Lord.

Raymond and White, '11, took an automobile trip to Mt. Philo one day last week.

The Sigma Nu baseball team was defeated by the high school team Wednesday, May 10, by a score of 3 to 2.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority has issued invitations for a dance on June 2, during their province convention.

E. H. Dutcher, '11, and W. H. Peet, '11, have been doing some surveying at the mouth of the river recently.

Isaac Everitt and J. H. Moore, '14, were in Plattsburgh Thursday, May 11, to arrange for the freshman banquet.

Lawrence E. Raymond, '11, went to Yonkers, N. Y., last Monday where he has a position with the N. Y. C. R. R.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority gave a dance at 220 Willard Street, Thursday evening, May 11th. About 25 couples were present.

Max L. Button, '11, went Monday, May 15th, to Galveston Harbor, Texas, where he is employed in the U. S. coast geodetic survey.

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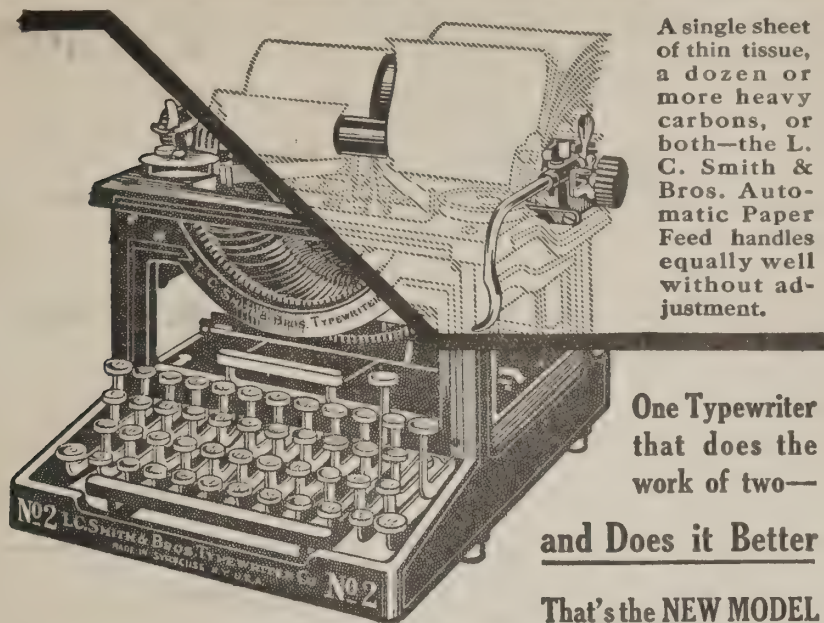
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LECTURE ON IBSEN

On Wednesday afternoon, May 10th, Miss Hortense Nielsen, leading lady of "The Doll's House" Company, lectured on Ibsen. Miss Nielsen briefly outlined the life of the great dramatist, dwelling particularly on the author's early privations and their subsequent effect on his writings.

Ibsen was born in Norway, March 20th, 1808. When still a very young child his father met with reverses which rendered the family too poor to afford the boy an education. So his mother taught him to read and write as well as she was able. Ibsen's gift of observation was dominant in him even at this early age and his poor neighbors and their associations formed many of the themes of his later writings. At this time, however, he was most impressed by the beautiful Norwegian scenery in the midst of which he lived, with the result that a great desire of becoming an artist was borne within him. But he had neither the necessary money nor would his parents encourage him along this line, so, desperate for

work, he became a drug clerk. For six years he plodded along at this trade, living in darkness and squalor in the attic of the store. With a natural tendency to gloominess this friendless life made him sullen. He continued his observations of human nature, but rarely ever spoke. Under these conditions he wrote his first play in verse, which was later produced with considerable success. Thus becoming interested in the stage, he obtained a position as a helper at the Bergen theatre. By this time his writings had begun to bring him returns, so he left Bergen for Denmark, the theatrical center of the day, where he studied the drama under the best teachers obtainable.

Even now he had few friends. Finally, discouraged by the Danish wars, he left for Italy. He found Rome beautiful beyond his fondest imaginings. Week after week was spent wandering through the streets or in the cafes, silently studying the city and its people. Soon after this he wrote "The Doll's House," which instantly met with success in Germany, the plot based on a newspaper article, the character results of his observations, and the scenes those of his native land. It took Norway twenty years to realize Ibsen's genius, while the rest of the world had long before proclaimed him the greatest playwright of the day.

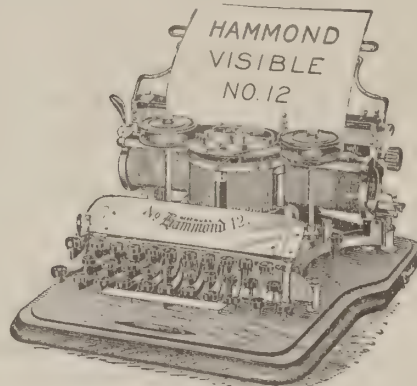
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ALUMNI NOTES

Bill Nye, '07, has been in town recently.

Clarence Richmond was in town recently.

T. W. Dix, '08, has been in town recently.

Irving L. Rich, '02, was in town for a few days last week.

G. A. Buck, '09, was in town Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

H. B. Cummings, '10, of Richmond, has been visiting about college for a few days.

Charles M. Rice, '10, has a lucrative position with an engineering corps at Brave, Penn.

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TAUS WIN FROM OWLS

The third game of the interfraternity series was played Tuesday afternoon May 9th. The game consisted of many sensational plays and at no point did the interest of the many spectators lag. The Taus got in strong in the third and fourth innings by mingling timely hits with errors by the Owls.

The score by innings:—

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	e
Lambda Iota	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	2	2	9	9
Alpha Tau Omega	0	0	4	5	1	1	0	1	—	12	7

Batteries, Hershey and Sargent; Van Brunt and Adams. Umpire Professor Stetson.

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H. C. Allen, '09, has been transferred from Fortress Monroe, Va., to Fort Constitution, Portsmouth, N. H.

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 25, 1911.

NUMBER 3.

VERMONT 10 DARTMOUTH 0

A Game of Phenomenal Hitting

Before the largest crowd that has attended a ball game on Centennial Field for some time Vermont gave to Dartmouth an overwhelming defeat last Saturday afternoon. Not being contented with giving them a decisive defeat the Vermont men didn't allow the wearers of the green and white to get beyond 2d base at any time during the game, and only twice were they fortunate enough to get that far. The score was 10 to 0.

The grand stand and the bleachers were filled to their utmost capacity and the entire south end of the field was lined with teams and automobiles. The game was called for three o'clock but the Dartmouth team were greatly delayed in getting here because of a wreck on the C. V. Railroad. It was about a quarter after four when the team came tearing onto the grounds in autos. The game began at 4.30.

This is the greatest victory Vermont has ever scored over Dartmouth. The reason for the large score is that the team batted like fiends, being credited with 13 hits and a total of 19 bases. Malcolm pitched a fine game and at no time was the visiting team able to get a man beyond 2d base. The husky freshman had them entirely at his mercy and they got but one clean hit during the game besides a scratch hit credited to Emerson in the 8th when he hit a slow grounder to Shanahan at short who threw it too slowly to 1st to get the runner. Malcolm seemed to have everything and he caused nine of the Dartmouth men to fan the air. There was only one time during the entire game when it looked possible for the wearers of the green to score. This was in the 2d inning when Steen, the first man up drew a free pass to 1st and Eckstrom, the next man to bat, was hit by a pitched ball. This made two men on bases with nobody out. But the situation didn't seem to phase the freshman pitcher and he calmly struck out the next batter, while the following man hit a fly to McDonald who doubled to 2d. This

(Continued on page 2.)

THE COL- LEGE PLAY

Monday evening, May 22, "The Ispahan Rug" was produced at the Strong Theatre before a well filled house. The play was a decided success from beginning to end, and all the audience was enthusiastic. The opening of the play won a burst of applause; off stage the quartet was singing "Hail to Vermont," while the rising curtain revealed a scene at the College Inn. Paul Kruse, '13, as Brookes, city editor of the Blade, played a most difficult natural part to perfection, while the facial expression of Guy Powers, '11, as the waiter was wonderful. Elias Lyman, Jr., '11, the villain, made so decided a hit that his part seemed rather small for his ability. In playing the part of Eddie Dallas, intoxicated reporter of the Morning Blade, the work of Donald Eipper, '12, indicated either vast experience or observation. George Tuttle, '11, author of the play, was easily the star and his acting was quite professional. As Theodore Burns, of Peck and Peck Insurance Co., he played the leading comedy role for all there was in it, keeping the audience in roars of laughter. In the part of Evelyn, the leading lady, Roswell Farnham, '13, displayed great cleverness and ease, while Curtice Hitchcock, '13, as Evelyn's maiden aunt, was quite remarkable. The hero, a difficult natural part, was admirably played by E. H. Dutcher, '11, and the very touching scenes between the hero and heroine took the house down. Last to appear was Burt Field, '12, as Hopkinson Brown, interested in the welfare of the Ispahan Rug; Field certainly left no room for criticism of the part.

The various scenic effects throughout the play were thoroughly appreciated by the audience, although at one time it looked as though the aeroplane would have to be dispensed with. Just before the curtain rose on the aeroplane scene, while Dallas was seated in the 'plane and Evelyn was just about to enter, the wires snapped and the machine crashed to the floor. Evelyn stepped back in time to escape the fall, but Dallas rolled out of the wreckage wrong side up, though uninjured. This necessarily stalled

(Continued on page 3.)

THE COLLEGE "PEERADE"

The annual College "Peerade" took place as advertised last Monday between the hours of twelve and one-thirty. To say that it was a success would be putting it lightly. The streets through which the "Peerade" went were lined with people. No circus parade ever attracted such a multitude as did this wonderful college institution. There were those who drove in to town from miles away for the purpose of seeing the long line of wonders, while farmers took this particular day as the one on which they must go to Burlington "on business." During the "Peerade" traffic was practically at a standstill and at every street corner autos and carriages were lined three or four deep.

The grand procession moved slowly out of University Place and down Pearl Street shortly after noon. Two coal black Assyrian buglers headed the line and these were followed by the Ispahan Rug float with "Pete the Terrible Turk" astride. Next came the autos, about 15 in all, in the first of these Acting President Lyman and Mayor Roberts rode. Then came the College Band. The comic section, headed by Caesar's conquering army, followed close behind and there must have been at least a mile of duds, clowns, ladies wonderfully garbed in harem and hobble skirts, Zulu warriors, hoboos, the harem family, the oldest man in the world, Glidden tourists, Connie Mack and his bride, co-eds, Hanover the Tearful, bare back rider, Father Time, Diogenes in his tub, the Middlebury Senior Class of two in 1920, a 'rickshaw in which was reclining a beautiful Japanese princess, several burlesque take-offs on the Burlington police and fire department, a lengthy infant carefully guarded by his nurse, a little dog submissive to his master's voice and another to his master's breath, chariot riders and warriors and other humorous things too numerous to mention. There were a few floats put on by the merchants, W. G. Reynolds Co. putting on the so-called Ispahan Rug float. E. S. Adsit Co. put on a very interesting float advertising their coal, and the novel delivery wagon recently purchased by The Old Bee Hive was

(Continued on page 6.)

GUTTERSON BREAKS RECORD

Star in N. E. Championship Track Meet

In the New England Championship Track Meet held May 20 at Springfield, Mass., Al Gutterson, '12, broke the low hurdle record, won first place in the broad jump, and third in the high jump. By this total of twelve points he was the greatest individual point winner of the day, giving Vermont fifth place in the meet. His broad jump was within 1 3/8 inches of the record established by Hubbard in 1905 and his high jump within 3/4 of an inch of the winning height.

This was by far the greatest meet ever held by the association in point of performance, for, not only were two other records broken, but the work throughout the games was of the highest standard. Gutterson's low hurdle time was 24 3-5 seconds, 1-5 of a second less than the previous record; Tilley of Dartmouth threw the hammer 146 feet, 6 1/2 inches, adding 6 inches to the record, and Maxon of Trinity won the pole vault by adding 7/8 of an inch to the old record of 11 feet 8 7/8 inches.

Williams won the meet with 30 points to her credit, Dartmouth was second with 24, Massachusetts Tech. had 18, Maine 14, and Vermont 12. The events were:—

100-YARD DASH

First heat—Won by D. B. Young, Amherst; J. F. Boland, Holy Cross, second. Time 10 2-5s.

Second heat—Won by A. Lyman, Williams; W. E. Robson, Wesleyan, second. Time 10 2-5s.

Third heat—Won by R. V. Snow, Williams; J. S. Russell, Dartmouth, second. Time 10 2-5s.

Fourth heat—Won by F. B. Nardini, Colby; W. Wilkins, Dartmouth, second. Time 10 2-5s.

Heat for second men—Won by J. S. Russell, Dartmouth; J. F. Boland, Holy Cross, second. Time 10 3-5s.

Final heat—Won by D. B. Young, Amherst; F. B. Nardini, Colby, second; A. Lyman, Williams, third; R. V. Snow, Williams, fourth. Time 10 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by D. B. Young; Amherst; R. V. Snow, Wil-

(Continued on page 3.)

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VERMONT 10 DARTMOUTH 0

(Continued from page 1.)

finished the inning and the danger was over.

The Vermont men were put out in one two three order for the first three innings, but in the last of the fourth the fun began. Halstein, the first man up, got a clean hit into right field and McDonald followed with a hit through 2d. Next Flaherty hit to short who threw McDonald out at 2d. Williams then placed one in right field and Halstein and Flaherty scored. Dutton just to be fashionable, hit safely into center field and on a wild throw took second, Williams going to third. Shanahan walked to first and the bases were full. Donnelly then slashed out a two-bagger that scored three men. Malcolm was thrown out, short stop to first, and O'Dea fled out to right field, closing the inning. Every man on the team came to the bat this inning and 5 earned runs were scored. In the 5th inning Eckstrom was replaced by Gammons but the Vermont boys continued to hit the ball. In the sixth with two men out and Shanahan on first, both O'Dea and Halstein got hits scoring Shanahan. In the next inning Williams, the first man up, hammered the ball for three bases and Dutton followed immediately with a ditto. Shanahan took his third free pass and scored, together with Dutton, on Donnelly's single. Malcolm struck out, O'Dea reached first on the fielders's choice, Donnelly being thrown out short to second, and came in on Halstein's long two bagger. McDonald was thrown out at first. This ended the scoring, with 10 earned runs credited to Vermont.

Not more than four of the Dartmouth men faced Malcolm in any one inning and he showed no signs of weakening throughout the game. Only 33 men faced him during the nine innings.

The victory was celebrated by a parade and bonfire Saturday night.

The score:

DARTMOUTH

	bh	po	a	e
Conroy, s s	0	4	4	1
Emerson, l f	1	1	0	0
Donahue, 2b	0	2	3	0
Daley, r f	1	1	0	0
Hoban, c f	0	1	0	1
Bennett, 1 b	0	1	0	0
Rollins, 3 b	0	1	0	0
Steen, c	0	4	0	0
Eckstrom, p	0	0	1	0
Gammons, p	0	0	2	0

VERMONT	Totals	bh	po	a	e
O'Dea, 2b	1	4	4	1	
Halstein, 1b	3	1	1	0	0
McDonald, c f	1	1	1	0	
Flaherty, l f	1	0	0	0	

Williams, 3b	2	2	0	0
Dutton, r f	2	0	0	0
Shanahan, s s	0	1	1	1
Donnelly, c	2	8	3	0
Malcolm, p	1	0	2	0

Totals	13	27	11	2
Innings	1	2	3	4
Vermont	0	0	0	5
	0	1	4	0
	10			

Runs made by O'Dea, Halstein, Flaherty, Williams 2, Dutton 2, Shanahan 3. Two-base hits, Halstein, Flaherty, Dutton, Donnelly. Three-base hits, Williams, Dutton. Stolen bases, Shanahan, Hogan. Base on balls, by Malcolm 2, by Eckstrom, by Gammon 4. Struck out, by Malcolm 9, by Eckstrom, by Gammon 3. Double play, McDonald to O'Dea. Hit by pitched ball, Eckstrom. Umpires, Hayes and O'Brien. Time 1h 45m.

DR. GUY P. BENTON

Our New President

Thursday, May 18, Guy Potter Benton, A. B., A. M., D. D., and LL. D., president of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, was unanimously elected president of the University by the board of trustees. The committee in charge of the selection of candidates for the presidency was composed of Acting President Elias Lyman, chairman, Charles A. Catlin of Providence, R. I., Redfield Proctor of Proctor, Cassius Peck of this city and Darwin P. Kingsley of New York.

Sixty names have been under consideration, including some of the best known educators of the country, and from these Dr. Benton was selected as a progressive, modern man in the course of a successful educational career.

THE NEW PRESIDENT

"Dr. Guy Benton Potter was born 46 years ago, May 26, 1865, at Kenton, Ohio. He is a son of Daniel W. and Harriet Maria Wharton Benton. His early education was in the public schools of his native town. This was followed by attendance at the Ohio Northern University, Baker University and the Ohio Wesleyan University, with graduate study pursued in history and sociology in the University of Wooster. Dr. Benton continued his studies in Berlin. He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, Doctor of Divinity and Doctor of Laws.

When 25 years old Dr. Benton was superintendent of the city schools of Fort Scott, Kansas, which position he held five years. In 1895 and 1896 he was assistant State superintendent of public instruction and secretary of the Kansas board of education.

In 1899 he was appointed president of the Upper Iowa University, holding this position until 1902. In

(Continued on page 7.)

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THE COLLEGE PLAY

(Continued from page 1.)

the scene considerably, but by the united efforts of the cast and stage hands the machine was once more swung in the air and appeared to the audience rushing through the clouds with its two passengers. The play was thoroughly enjoyed all around and no one was disappointed.

The people of the play named in the order of their first appearance.

Oscar, a waiter at the College Inn
Guy W. Powers, '11
James Brookes of the "Morning Blade"
Paul F. Kruse, '13
Sewaya Antnar, the man from the East
Elias Lyman, Jr., '11
Edward Dallas, some time aviator, now of the "Blade"

Donald W. Eipper, '12
Theodore Burns, "health, earthquake and larceny"

George P. Tuttle, Jr., '11
Herbert Marsden, the cub

E. Hamilton Dutcher, '11
Miss Evelyn Douglas, the woman in the case
Roswell Farnham, '13
Mrs. Harvey, a vegetarian

Curtice M. Hitchcock, '13
Hopkinson Brown, Winthrop's business partner

Burton A. Field, '12
Wm. Bronscombe, city editor of "The Blade"

Paul W. Waterman, '12
Martin } Re- R. W. Simonds, '13
Morris } port- A. J. St. John, '14
Pollock } ers Guy W. Powers, '11
Jack Cope of the De Woode wireless newspaper service

R. L. Gibson, '13
Police Sargent, the heavy hand of the law
Paul W. Waterman, '12
Bruce Winthrop, the man behind the rug
Guy W. Powers, '11
Reporters, waiters, attaches, etc.

SYNOPSIS

Act 1—Room two, the College Inn. 10.30 p. m.

Act 2—Editorial Room of "The Morning Blade." The same evening. Going to press.

Act 3—Scene 1. Grounds of Winthrop estate. The next evening. Scene 2. Another portion of the grounds.

Scene 3. The flight of the aeroplane.

Act 4.—Library of the Winthrop residence. Later the same evening.

GUTTERSON BREAKS RECORD

(Continued from page 1.)

liams, second; W. E. Robson, Wesleyan, third; J. D. Lester, Williams, fourth. Time 22 1-5s.

440-YARD RUN

Won by J. D. Lester, Williams; L. R. Wood, Wesleyan, second; J. H. McLaughlin, Holy Cross, third;

E. T. Walker, Maine, fourth. Time 49 3-5s (new record).

880-YARD RUN

Won by W. H. Holden, Bates; W. R. Bylund, M. I. T., second; C. Cook, Williams, third; R. S. Thompson, Wesleyan, fourth. Time 1m 57 3 5s. (New record.)

ONE-MILE RUN

Won by R. L. Keith, Worcester Tech; F. I. Newton, Williams, second; G. Simpson, Williams, third; N. S. Taber, Brown, third. Time 4m 24 2-5s (new record).

TWO-MILE RUN

Won by F. I. Newton, Williams; R. A. Powers, Maine, second; G. C. Shedd, M. I. T., third; H. T. Ball, Dartmouth, fourth. Time 9m 48 2-5s (new record).

HIGH HURDLES

Semifinal Heats

First heat—Won by J. Dewey, Williams; V. S. Blanchard, Bates, second. Time 16 2-5s.

Second heat—Won by N. E. Smith, Maine; I. Fish, Williams, second. Time 16 2-5s.

Final heat—Won by N. E. Smith, Maine; V. S. Blanchard, Bates, second; J. Dewey, Williams, third; I. Fish, Williams, fourth. Time 16 1-5s.

LOW HURDLES

Semifinal Heats

First heat—Won by A. L. Gutterson, Vermont; N. E. Smith, Maine, second. Time 25 3-5s.

Second heat—Won by W. S. Blanchard, Bates; H. W. Smith, Dartmouth, second. Time 25 3-5s.

Final heat—Won by A. L. Gutterson, Vermont; H. W. Smith, Dartmouth, second; N. E. Smith, Maine, third; V. S. Blanchard, Bates, fourth. Time 24 3-5s. (New record).

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

Tie between P. W. Dalrymple, M. I. T., and H. B. Enright, Dartmouth, high 5ft. 11 in; A. L. Gutterson, Vermont, third, high 5ft. 10 1/4 in; H. M. Rosenberg, Brown, fourth, high 5ft. 9 in. Dalrymple won the toss.

BROAD JUMP

Won by A. L. Gutterson, Vermont, distance 23ft. 13/8 in., E. Bartlett, Williams, second, distance 22ft. 1/8 in; F. B. Nardini, Colby, third, distance 20 ft. 8 1/8 in; E. M. Roberts, Amherst, fourth, distance 20ft. 4 1/2 in.

DISCUS

Won by O. V. Chamberlain, M. I. T., distance 121ft 5 7/8 in; L. E. Lovejoy, Dartmouth, second, distance 119ft. 6 in; A. E. Bartlett, Brown, third, distance 118 ft 10 5-8 in; G. A. Gove, Bates, fourth, distance 117ft 10 1/4 in.

SHOTPUT

Won by A. E. Bartlett, Brown, distance 43ft 2 1/2 in, C. C. Clough, Worcester Tech, second, distance 42
(Continued on page 4.)

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Thursday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1911.

The celebration last Saturday night was all that could be desired by the most radical freshman, but it must be admitted that there was some excuse when Vermont shut out Dartmouth with a score of 10 to 0 and news of Guttererson's wonderful track work came over the wire. The only trouble was that the fellows didn't know just when to stop—they had made plenty of excitement for one night by 10.45.

Possibly a remedy for this in future celebrations may be had by organization. If at a mass meeting the sophomores and freshmen be impressed with the reasonable limits of a demonstration and with the fact that the upperclassmen from their wisdom of experience know best what to do and what not to do, perhaps subsequent celebrations can be held with full satisfaction to the students, townspeople, police department, fire department, trolley company, the Free Press, and Mr. Whalen. Of course, it is not certain that all the parties mentioned can be pleased, but surely a majority.

The evils of a celebration are not entirely the fault of the students, but rather of officials who think they have power to dictate to a howling mob. If such a person wants to see a thing done in the shortest possible order he need only threaten a student with arrest for doing it. There was no particular disorder nor violation of property rights until the police stepped into the lime light—or rather, the firelight. But 'twas ever thus! What would a celebration be without the city police or Mr. Whalen?

Of course everybody acknowledges that the students were hasty in several instances, but is that any reason why, just because they forcibly entered the Strong Theatre during the third act of a thirty cent show, the proprietor of the said resort should blackmail the Wig and Buskin Club? Any fair minded man would forward a bill to the student body for whatever slight damage might have been done, then, on settlement of the bill forget his wrath. But when a man breaks his verbal contract and on the day before the widely advertised College Show produced by the Wig and Buskin Club, a self-supporting organization independent of the student body, when he vents his spite by raising the price of the theatre two hundred dollars, together with an agreement to refrain from suit for breach of contract, is it blackmail or extortion?

Thanks are due Mr. Elias Lyman for our new president. In his capacity of acting president Mr. Lyman has been untiring in his efforts to find the right man for the place and has traveled over a large part of the country to interview prospective candidates. The proposition was far from simple. It was necessary that a man be found who, while a scholar, had executive ability, energy, and push. Of the many candidates the one man to qualify was Dr. Benton, our new president, to whom we take this opportunity of offering our best wishes and the hearty cooperation of the students.

For our next baseball celebration the skillful inventive genius of the the Free Press might like to suggest a few crimes for the students to commit.

NEW U. K. M. A. MEN

Thursday and Friday the U. K. M. A. society of the sophomore class elected the following new members:

Dwight Monroe Bartlett.
John Walden Bartlett.
Winfield Harold Boardman.
Isaac Dill Everitt.
Rufus Stuart Gilbert.
David Willard Howe.
Louis William Batchelder.
Edward Andrew Pease.
Henry Staunton Woodman
John D. Halstein.

COLLEGE PLAY TRIP

Last week Thursday the cast of "The Ispahan Rug" went to Richford where they gave a presentation of the play that night. The hall was well filled with an enthusiastic audience. As usual the flight of the aeroplane in the third act caused the spectators to howl with excitement. The play was given under the aus-

pices of the High School. Friday the play was given at Enosburg Falls. The Vermont alumni who live in that town were there en masse and showed their loyalty by giving several college yells between the acts. The play was well presented and the large audience seemed to appreciate the several clever situations, as was shown by their applause. The senior class of the local High School, under whose auspices the play was given, realized a good sum from the play. The cast returned to Burlington Saturday morning.

GUTTERSON
BREAKS RECORD

(Continued from page 3.)

ft 2 1/2; L. E. Lovejoy, Dartmouth, third, distance 41ft 8 3/4 in; G. H. Gove, Bates, fourth, distance, 40 ft 2 in.

HAMMER THROW

Won by A. H. Tilley, Dartmouth, distance 146ft 6 1/2 in; H. E. Marden, Dartmouth, second, distance 146ft 5 1/2 in; L. G. Metcalf, M. I. T., third, distance 130ft 8 7/8 in; R. E. Lewis, Dartmouth, fourth, distance, 129 ft 3 in. (New record).

POLE VAULT

Won by P. Maxon, Trinity, height 11ft 9 3/4 in; L. B. Rogers, Maine, W. C. Salisbury, M. I. T., and O. E. Holdman, Dartmouth, tied for second, height 11ft 6 in. (New record).

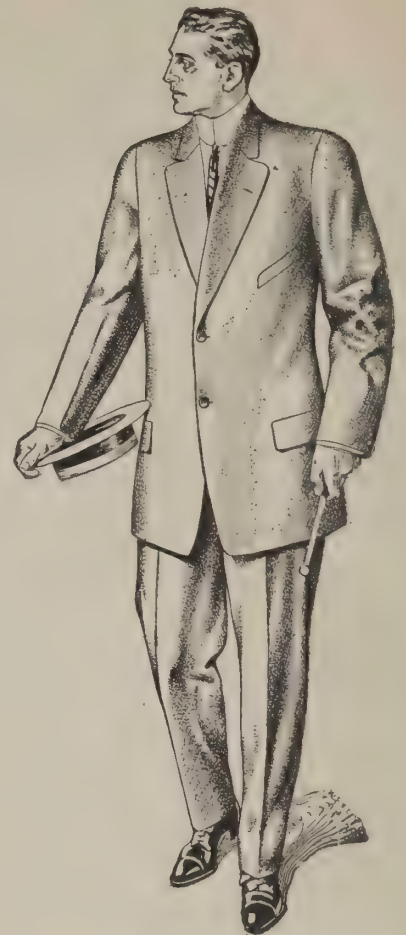
CAST OF "THE PRINCESS"

The cast of the Princess, which is to be presented by the women of the University during commencement week, is as follows:

Princess	Grace Gates
Prince	Cora Parkhurst
Arac	Helen Daniels
First Brother	Edith Brown
Second Brother	Nina Shephardson
Gama	Josephine Dana
King	May Campbell
Cyril	Ruth Votey
Florian	Ruth Rogers
Lady Blanche	Carol Hatch
Melissa	Marguerite Jones
Lady Psyche	Jeanette Sparrow
Maid	Helen Durfee

MEETING OF THE
AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The Agricultural Club held a meeting in Morrill Hall Tuesday evening, May 16th. The attendance was very good and several of the faculty were there. The illustrated lecture given by Professor Perkins on his trip around the world was very interesting. Frink, '13, read the "Chronicle" which was edited by White, '11, and Frink, '13. Readings were given by Downing, '11, and Wilcox, '14. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.



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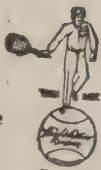
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VERMONT SCORES ANOTHER SHUT OUT

Manhattan Blanked 6-0

After the excitement over the "Peerade" had somewhat subsided, the crowd adjourned to Centennial Field to watch Vermont, with Winkler in the box, shut out Manhattan. For the first five innings neither side scored and things began to look rather queer, as Vermont usually has a few runs by that time. For some reason Thompson's underhand shoots fooled our stickers until the last half of the seventh. Then four runs told the story of which side would win out. The day was very warm and Winkler was working nicely so that Manhattan did not have a ghost of a show of piling up any kind of a score. Although the heat made the game seem uninteresting and listless to the spectators, both teams were on edge throughout the game and played almost errorless ball. Summary:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vermont	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	1	0

Earned runs Vermont 4; two-base hits, Fryer 3; sacrifice hits, Winkler, Donnelly 2; stolen bases Fryer, Shanahan; first base on balls, off Winkler 6, off Thompson 2, first base on errors, Manhattan 2, Vermont 1, struck out by Winkler 5, by Thompson 1, passed ball Connelly 1; hit by pitched ball O'Dea 2; Shanahan. Time 2.00, umpire O'Brien.

THE CELEBRATION

Last Saturday night Burlington saw as near an approach to a real celebration as has ever taken place here. Evidently Burlington has no particular desire to see another—but Burlington is ignorant of such affairs as they occur in other college towns. Why, this awful demonstration was a zephyr in comparison.

To begin with the fellows assembled on the campus in fitting costume and then marched down through Church Street making appropriate noises. When this fell flat, after some debate the haymarket was chosen as the safest place for a little bonfire. The wind was not high, so there was little danger. Perhaps the fellows were a little reckless in what they burned, but they are willing to pay for any damage done—but not the mythical accounts in the press. There were no wagons burned, nor were any in danger. Indeed, particular care was taken to keep those that were borrowed away from the fire lest they blister. The police were foolish, as they learned, in attempting to interfere with the little bonfire which was neither harming anything nor in

(Continued on page 6.)

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THE CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 5.)

danger of so doing. To cap the climax, the fire patrol drove up to participate in the sport. Surely nobody thought that a handful of firemen and police could cope with two or three hundred students! Impartial spectators could not help noticing that throughout this the boys kept their heads, no one was

struck, and fighting was carefully avoided. Why, even the police were not permitted to start anything. When, after playing with the firemen for three quarters of an hour, and they still persisting with their hose, some one slit the line with a knife, the students knew the responsibility they were taking, and if \$125 damage was done, let the bill be sent to the college.

Looking for something else to do,

the fellows thought they would take in the show. In so doing a fifty cent pane of glass was accidentally, not maliciously, broken. On several other occasions the students have been allowed to enter the theatre, in all such instances behaving most gentlemanly. This time, however, the proprietor, with the least cause, lost his temper, rang down the curtain and dismissed the audience. Not only that, but, when one of the leaders climbed to the stage to address and quiet the fellows, he was pushed from behind the curtain into the orchestra pit, narrowly escaping injury.

The students do not maintain that their actions were perfectly proper, but merely that they had every cause for a big celebration; that they realized their responsibility for damage done; and that, infrequent as such affairs are, the people of Burlington should try to take it in good part.

THE COLLEGE "PEERADE"

(Continued from page 1)
also included in the "Peerade."

The prizes this year were awarded differently than hitherto in that the committee, consisting of Profs. Stetson, Myrick and Ogle, met Saturday night and made awards on the ideas of the various features as submitted to them. The first prize went to Farnham, '13, for a take-off on an automobile in which he appeared as a girl. The next prize went to Baxendale, '12, for a representation of the Norwich graduating class of 1920. This stunt was put on by Raymore, '12, and Dailey, '13. The third prize went to Gaylord and Salisbury, '14, for a "Peerade" smoker idea which was not put on. Each prize consisted of a ticket to the play.

The "Peerade" this year was longer than last year. This was brought about by the elimination of the fraternity stunts, which in former years have used up so many of the men. This year there were many more individual stunts. The success of the "Peerade" is due in a large measure to the "Peerade" committee of which H. H. Deane, '11, was chairman and to Gen. Gage whose many suggestions greatly facilitated the work of this committee. It is also due largely to the General that such intense interest and enthusiasm was aroused among the students.

J. Haworth Eaton, '03, who has been a prominent consulting engineer in Boston, Mass., for the last four years, has recently taken a position as structural engineer in the office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. T. C. Bunker, '01, and F. A. Miller, '02, are in the same office.

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DR. GUY P. BENTON

(Continued from page 2.)

that year he accepted the presidency of Miami University, remaining there to the present time.

Dr. Benton was ordained a clergyman, with membership in the Cincinnati conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has been successful as a lyceum and educational lecturer.

He was president of the South-eastern Kansas Teachers' association, 1892; member of the Kansas State board of education, 1899; secretary of the Ohio conference of college presidents and deans, 1903-1905; president of the Ohio College association, 1904; chairman of the committee from the Ohio College association on "An Educational Policy for Ohio," 1904-1911; president of the Ohio conference of college and university presidents and deans, 1906; president of the State Young Men's Christian association of Ohio, 1909-1910.

In 1910 Dr. Benton was appointed an elector for the Hall of Fame. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha (oratorical) and the Phi Delta Theta societies. He is author of the book entitled "The Real College."

Last fall Dr. Benton was chosen secretary and treasurer of the National Association of State universities, a highly complimentary position."

VERMONT TRIMS NORWICH

Cadets Beaten 11 to 4

Again the Vermont team won by heavy hitting and good pitching. On Wednesday morning, the Norwich team came down to Burlington with a band and bunch of rooters. That night they went back badly beaten. Parkman, the man who held West Point down, did not have even a prayer against the heavy-hitting home team. In the fourth inning he was driven from the box after six runs had been scored. Berry, who relieved him, managed to hold Vermont down to only three more runs. For Vermont, Winkler, pitched nice ball and had it not been for errors, Norwich would have had but one run. Summary:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Norwich	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1—4
Vermont	2	0	0	6	0	0	1	2	*—11

Earned runs, Vermont 5, Norwich 1; three-base hits, McDonald, Halstein; sacrifice hit, O'Dea; stolen bases, Williams, Dutton, Flaherty 2, Shepard; first base on balls, off Parkman 2, off Berry 3, off Winkler 3; first base on errors, Vermont 3, Norwich 4; left on bases, Vermont 7, Norwich 6; struck out, by Winkler 5; double play, Flaherty to Lyons to Halstein; time, 2.00; umpire, Hays.

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CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS

The Chemistry Club assembled in the chemistry lecture room in the Science Hall on Tuesday night and a very enjoyable social time was had. X. L. Lehmann, chemist for the American Woolen Co. of Winooski gave an interesting as well as instructive talk on dyes. Refresh-

ments of ice cream, cake, coffee, and cigars were served during the evening.

Nelson Van Brunt, '11, has accepted a position with the United States Metals and Refining Company of Crome, N. J.

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FRESHMAN BANQUET

Thirty members of the class of 1914 took the "Mariquita" to Plattsburgh, N. Y. last Thursday. W. R. Mackintosh, '12, went as chap-eron. After landing the boys were given the freedom of the city by the mayor, and Pres. Stevens, Chairman Moore, and Toastmaster Everitt made fitting speeches of acceptance. The boys then marched uptown by twos to the tune of "We'll Shout for the Green and the Gold." The banquet was served at the Hotel Cumberland. The toasts were: President's Address, "Peck" Stevens; Athletics, Lavalley; Stump Speech, "Emi" Emerson; Sophomores, "Saint" John;

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Class of 1914, "Dong," Donahue; Faculty, "Dave" Howe; Coeds, "Bill" Whalen; Church Street, "Prince" Winlock. "Ike" Everitt officiated as toastmaster. After spending a pleasant evening in the city and vicinity, the bunch returned on the "Ti" Friday afternoon.

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 1, 1911.

NUMBER 4.

SECOND MANHATTAN GAME OURS

Fifth Straight Victory. Malcolm Responsible

Last Wednesday afternoon Malcolm pitched his usual fine game allowing Manhattan only three hits, and striking out ten men. Owing to the rain both teams played rather loosely. O'Dea, however made a sensational one-handed catch which was certainly the feature of the game. Hurley, the Manhattan center fielder took his four chances with ease.

In the first inning Manhattan reached first on an error but the next three were out before a run could be tallied. The next four innings only twelve men faced Malcolm.

In the first inning Halstein after making the first of his three hits, was thrown out at second base in attempting to steal. McDonald, who got first on Hesterberg's error was caught off first base.

In the third the first runs of the game were made. Singles by Malcolm and O'Dea followed by Halstein's infield hit, filled the bases. McDonald was out, Connelly to Houlihan. Flaherty got first on a fielder's choice, and Connelly's error enabled Malcolm and O'Dea to come home, and Halstein to reach third. Flaherty started to steal and Connelly threw to second but no one was there to receive the throw. Consequently Halstein scored. Williams closed the inning by striking out.

The runs in the fifth. O'Dea took two bases on a single, Halstein did the same going second on McDonald's sacrifice. Flaherty got first on a fielder's choice, Dutton pounded out a three bagger bringing in three runs. It looked like more in the seventh when Halstein singled, McDonald walked followed by Dutton. But Flaherty fanned, Williams flied to second and Shanahan hit to first thus closing the inning.

Manhattan made her three runs in the eight when Houlihan walked and Hanley singled. Connelly got first on a fielder's choice. Houlihan was put out at home O'Dea to Donnelly. Fryer flied out but the bases were full again when Hesterberg drew a pass. Donahue hit safe and by the time the ball was fielded three runs

(Continued on page 3.)



DR. CYRUS GUERNSEY PRINGLE

CYRUS GUERNSEY PRINGLE

Vermont's World-Famed Scientist Dead. Aged Botanist Succumbs to Pneumonia

Dr. Cyrus Guernsey Pringle, the mention of whose name would give one entrance within the very shrines of science in England, on the Continent or in far New Zealand, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia and died suddenly at the Mary Fletcher hospital early Wednesday morning. It was stated that Dr. Pringle had clear moments up to the end but that most of the time his mind wandered and he imagined himself in Mexico, where he had excelled all others in the collection of the flora of the land. To within a year of his death, Dr. Pringle enjoyed excellent health but a fall on the ice caused him much suffering and a general physical impairment. About a week ago he took a long tramp to visit a friend and the overexertion of the walk is said to have been the cause of his last illness.

Cyrus Guernsey Pringle was born in Charlotte, Vt., May 6, 1838.

His grandfather had been a botanist of some note and his father was always interested in botany and horticulture, hence it is not strange that he early became interested in plants and plant breeding, a science which was then in its infancy. He fitted for the University of Vermont, studying his Greek and Latin at home. He matriculated in the class of 1862 but unfortunately circumstances did not allow him to enter the institution. Young Pringle, however, continued his studies, at first, at the old South School in Bakersfield and later in Canada.

In 1874 the young scientist began his life work and in his first year's work collected some four hundred specimens in the vicinity of his home. His next important work was the collection and classification of plants on Mt. Mansfield, Smugglers' Notch and Camel's Hump.

(Continued on page 2.)

THE BAND'S SEARCHLIGHT RIDE

Fully 500 Enjoy Trip on the Water

The Junior Week end event was favored last Saturday evening with the best service the mythical weather man could render. The night was ideal and it brought out not the whole college alone but many of the townspeople who knew better than let such an opportunity slip by. The steamer Ticonderoga was advertised to leave the wharf at seven-thirty. Long before that time the decks were well filled and shortly after the appointed time the band came marching gayly down and the boat was off its moorings.

There was no moon, and Halley's comet, which was an attraction of last year's ride, had probably moved a few miles out of the range of vision. The steamer pointed north and after sweeping past Colchester light was soon in Plattsburg bay. Much to the disappointment of some freshmen, it is said, the boat wheeled around without stopping at Plattsburg and skirted the New York shore. All the while the band was dispensing music which kept every one in good humor. Indeed, a portion of the front deck was used for dancing when the band played "danceable" music. In the meantime the searchlight was played along the shore, revealing many objects of interest.

The steamer followed along the New York shore as far as Port Kent and then headed towards the distant lights of Burlington, landing shortly after eleven.

THE JUNIOR PROM

Big Social Event in Gymnasium Friday, May 26

About fifty couples attended the chief social event of Junior Week which was held in the gymnasium last Friday evening. The 1912 prom was built on the same lines as last year's, but had a flavor all its own. A concert program by Barton's orchestra of fifteen pieces was rendered during the hour preceding the dance. Dancing began

(Continued on page 5.)

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CYRUS GUERN- SEY PRINGLE

(Continued from page 1)

For the same purpose he explored the White Mountains. Then Mr. Pringle began to realize the possibility of a larger field of usefulness and undertook the classification of the flora of Eastern Canada. He spent three years in the prosecution of his work, visiting in a skiff unknown regions along several Canadian rivers. While completing this task he received an appointment as special forestry agent for the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1880, Dr. Pringle was made forestry collector for the American Museum of Natural History in New York and was commissioned to gather a five foot log from every kind of tree between Colorado and the Pacific. This work is today one of the monuments of his energy.

These western journeys led him to wish to explore Mexico and incidentally paved the way for his fame as the greatest of botanical collectors. He had become acquainted with the great Dr. Asa Gray through his earlier work and in 1885 was sent by him to explore Northern Mexico. Since this time Mexico has been his special field, the scene of his real life work. Dr. Pringle has made from two to four trips into this country annually and has seldom returned without bringing with him several plants up to that time unknown to science. For several years Dr. Pringle has been official collector for the Mexican government.

The flora of Mexico is more varied than that of almost any other similar area of the earth's surface. This has given him a great advantage in building up the stupendous herbarium which is at present located in the Williams Science Hall. Dr. Pringle has not been collecting for himself alone nor for the Harvard Herbarium, which originally sent him to Mexico, but has been constantly exchanging specimens with the leading botanists of the world. As a result of nearly forty years of botanical work, his collection now amounts to a hundred thousand specimens gathered from the ends of the earth. His collections of Mexican flora have been and are the wonder and admiration of scientists of all lands. Dr. Pringle was the first American to be successful in breeding a beardless wheat, a feat which revolutionized the whole grain growing industry.

In the botanical world, Dr. Gray and his successor, Dr. Watson, passed away but Dr. Pringle took up their work and has carried it to a fruition far surpassing their fondest dreams. He had finished his work in Mexico and was turning his eyes

on South America when they were closed forever.

In 1902 he transferred his herbarium from his home in Charlotte to the University of Vermont and when not busied in Mexico has since made the University his home. The University has honored itself in granting Dr. Pringle the degree of Doctor of Science. Middlebury College made him a Master of Arts in 1902.

Dr. Pringle was a quiet and unassuming old gentleman; so quiet and unassuming that even to men finishing a college course under the same roof he was known only by name and fame. He was an indefatigable toiler; even when he had passed the allotted three score years and he then worked on in the vigor of perennial youth. The secret of his success seemed to be in the possession of ideals higher than men set up for themselves and of a will and energy which surmounted all obstacles. This quiet, kindly man had a personality so charming and inspiring that the memory of it will long haunt those who knew him and even those who met him but casually.

FUNERAL SERVICE

The funeral of the late Dr. Pringle was held in the college chapel last Saturday morning. The burial service was simple yet impressive. Prof. Evan Thomas read appropriate portions of scripture and the chapel choir sang "Abide with Me" and "Lead Kindly Light." The body lay in state banked with flowers in front of the pulpit from nine o'clock until the time of the funeral. F. H. Abbott, C. N. Smith, H. H. Squires and K. H. Atwood formed a body guard. The bearers were Prof. G. P. Burns, Prof. B. F. Lutman, Dr. H. F. Perkins, Prof. Morse of the University of Maine, John P. Helyar and Clarence Carpenter. At the funeral service were many members of the faculty, trustees and student body as well as many friends and relatives. Immediately following the service the body was taken to East Charlotte for interment.

INTER-CLASS BASEBALL

Before this issue of the CYNIC reaches its readers the first game of the interclass series will have been played. The first game is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, May 31. The second game will be played tomorrow. In case of an even break the third game to decide the question will be pulled off next week. The captains are, C. E. Adams for 1913 and W. C. Wood for 1914. The sophomore team has most of its old team on the job again.

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SECOND MANHATTAN GAME OURS

(Continued from page 1.)

were made. Malcolm struck Desbrow out for the third time and closed the inning.

The score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
O'Dea, 2b	4	2	2	2	4	1	0
Halstein, 1b	5	2	3	3	4	0	0
McDonald, c f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flaherty, 1 f	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dutton, r f	3	0	1	3	0	0	1
Shanahan, s s	4	0	1	1	2	3	1
Donnelly, c	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Malcolm, p	4	1	1	1	1	1	1

Totals 35 6 8 10 27 5 3

MANHATTAN

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Connelly c	4	1	1	1	4	1	2
Fryer, s s	4	0	0	0	2	2	1
Hesterberg, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	1	1
Donahue, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	3	1
Desbrow, 1 f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hurley, c f	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Flynn, r f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Houlihan, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Hanley, p	4	1	1	1	0	3	1

32 3 3 3 24 10 6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vermont	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	0	*—6
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

Earned runs, Vermont 2; three-base hit, Dutton; stolen bases, Flaherty 2, McDonald, Halstein, Connelly and Hanley. First base on balls Malcolm 3, Hanley 3. First base on errors, Vermont 1, Manhattan 2; left on bases Vermont 8, Manhattan 5; struck out by Malcolm 10, by Hanley 4; wild pitch, Malcolm; hit by pitched ball Hurley; time, 1 hour 55 minutes; umpire O'Brien.

TENNIS TRIP

Team Plays M. A. C. and Wesleyan

Among the many athletic activities in evidence the week of May 20, possibly some of the undergraduates may have forgotten the tennis matches which were played at Amherst and Middletown Friday and Saturday of that week.

The tennis team, consisting of Manager Fisher, '11, Baxendale, '12, Swift, '13 M., and Hay, '14, left on the 10.57 train Thursday for Amherst, reaching Northampton at 6 o'clock. Here they stayed over night, going over to M. A. C. in the morning. There the boys were entertained at dinner at one of the fraternity houses, expecting to begin the match at 1.30. Shortly after twelve however, a drizzling rain set in, making it necessary to put off play for a time. During this interval the

men were shown over the M. A. C. campus by their hosts, and everything was done to make the enforced wait a pleasant one. Toward three o'clock there was a slight lull in the rain, and it was finally decided to begin play.

The match was hard-fought throughout, and some of the matches were so prolonged that it was nearly dark when the contest was over. Of course fast tennis was impossible under the existing weather conditions. Vermont took but one match in the series, Hay winning from Lin of M. A. C., 6-8, 6-4, 6-2.

The score:

VERMONT M. A. C.

Fisher lost to Johnson 6-2, 6-3
Hay won from Lin 6-8, 6-4, 6-2
Swift lost to Roehr 6-3, 6-4
Baxendale lost to Brett 6-3, 6-4
Fisher and Hay lost to Lin and Johnson 6-2, 6-4
Swift and Baxendale lost to Brett and Roehr 6-4, 6-4

From Amherst the team left for Middletown, Connecticut. At Wesleyan, the fellows were also entertained at one of the fraternity houses, and everything possible was done to give them an enjoyable time. The men were especially pleased with this feature of the trip.

Vermont secured two matches in this tournament. Hay beat James of Wesleyan 6-0, 2-6, 6-2, and in doubles Swift and Hay won from James and Clarke 6-4, 2-6, 10-8. Crane of Wesleyan won a hard-fought match from Baxendale of Vermont, pulling out with only a few points to spare. Two of the Vermont men were handicapped in this tournament by the fact that poor train connections gave them no chance to secure dinner on their journey from Amherst.

The score:

VERMONT WESLEYAN

Hay won from James 6-0, 2-6, 6-2
Baxendale lost to Crane 2-6, 6-4, 7-5
Fisher lost to Rowell 6-2, 6-3
Swift lost to Clarke 6-0, 6-1
Hay and Swift won from James and Clarke 6-4, 2-6, 10-8
Baxendale and Fisher lost to Crane and Rowell, 6-2, 6-3

From Middletown, Fisher, Hay, and Swift went to Boston for the Longwood tournament, Baxendale returning to Burlington. At Longwood Hay defeated his first man, McLaren of Bowdoin, in two sets, winning 7-5, 6-3. Fisher was defeated by Nelson of Dartmouth, 6-1, 6-0, while Swift and Hay were beaten in doubles by Oakely and Conger of Williams, 6-1, 6-4. Hay was finally put out of the running in the third round by Guild of Brown in a three set match. The score was 4-6, 6-2, 11-9. The Boston papers spoke of this match as being one of the hardest fought of the tournament.

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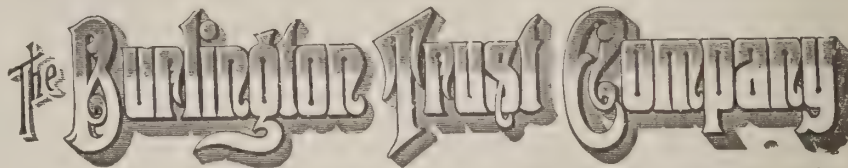
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CITY HALL SQUARE—NORTH

Depository of the University

Fisher and Swift returned to college Tuesday, and Hay on Wednesday. Vermont was beaten in tennis by M. A. C. and Wesleyan but the good showing made by Vermont's representatives is gratifying. The team this year is an improvement on last year and this, of course, is encouraging.

The next tournament to be held with another college comes June 3, at Burlington with Clarkson Tech. as Vermont's opponents. The team to play in this contest, will not, of course, necessarily be the same as the one which took the last trip.

UP MANSFIELD

Last Saturday and Sunday several parties of fellows under the organization of the Y. M. C. A. climbed Mt. Mansfield, most of them going by way of train to Underhill, a small minority walking all the way. The weather was so fortunate that it was decided to remain on the mountain till Tuesday night, so the details of the trip will have to be postponed for the next issue of the CYNIC.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Thursday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1911.

Not only the University, but the scientific world at large feels deeply the loss of Dr. Pringle. His many personal friends knew him as a kind, gentle old man who liked nothing better than to have a student drop into the herbarium to listen to wondrous tales of Mexican wilderness for an hour at a time told with the vivid simplicity and modesty of this truly great man—Dr. Pringle was recognized throughout the botanical world as the only authority on Mexican flora, for practically the only Mexican herbariums in existence were collected by him. So Vermont has lost another of her greatest men, and one whose place can never be filled.

Junior week, with its Peerade, show, dances, boat rides, and everything else, is now only a memory, with nothing to look forward to but examinations. Happy thought! If the fellows work as hard for exams. as they did for the Peerade the professors will be obliged to raise the standard.

At the junior banquet a week ago practically half the academs with a sprinkling of medics turned out. It might have been because the juniors were hungry, but more probably was a demonstration of their class spirit. Class spirit goes hand in hand with college spirit, so, if the underclassmen imbibe a little from the 1912 seniors, possibly next year the cry "get out and show your spirit" will be an unnecessary appeal of the past.

Perhaps it would be wise to drop the matter of the past celebration, but a last word in justice to U. V. M. is due. A hue and cry over the affair was raised in practically every newspaper throughout Vermont—the newspapers which are read by the great majority of our prospective students—but where did they get their information? There was but one possible source, namely, the greatly exaggerated and misleading accounts of the Free Press, and, while it was a doubtful piece of advertising for U. V. M., we dislike to create erroneous impressions.

PRAISE FOR PRES. BENTON

(Burlington Press Press)

The trustees of the University of Vermont continue to receive congratulatory messages over their selection of a president of the institution. Acting President Elias Lyman is in receipt of the following letter from Thomas Nicholson, corresponding secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church:

New York, May 23, 1911.

Hon. Elias Lyman,
Burlington, Vermont.

My Dear Sir:

Returning home to-day from an extended absence on official duty, I learn that my friend, President Guy Potter Benton of Oxford, O., has been elected to the presidency of the University of Vermont. Will you permit me to congratulate the institution on securing Dr. Benton? I have known him for a number of years. We were associated in college work in Iowa ten or twelve years ago; I worked with him on various committees, heard him frequently, and have followed him closely ever since. He has administrative ability of a high order. He is a man of the strictest integrity and the most delicate ethical sensibility. He has high and correct educational ideas. He is a gentleman in all his dealings with every man. He knows men and knows how to handle them. He has platform ability of high grade. In fact I consider him one of the most available and one of the best all-around men for the presidency of a State institution or one of our larger denominational colleges, in the range of my acquaintance. I trust he may have a very successful administration in Vermont.

Very sincerely yours,
THOMAS NICHOLSON.

JUNIOR BANQUET AT DORN'S

The juniors set aside Thursday evening to participate in that event of junior week from which even the sweetheart guests of the boys are excluded. For the strictly convivial feature of the week some thirty juniors of all departments gathered at Dorn's Cafe at 10 o'clock. Dorn's

choicest tempters being properly disposed of, "Opie" Murdock rose to introduce the various speakers and it was after twelve before tales of Vermont and of the class of 1912 had died away. The toasts given were as follows:

TOASTS

Toastmaster "Opie" Murdock
"Look next on greatness, say where greatness lies."

President's Address "Don" Eipper
"Who is it speaketh in this place with such a gentle voice."

Baseball "Pat" Cummings
"Ten thousand eyes were on him, as he rubbed his hands with dirt."

Why I am Here "Mickey" Sawyer
"Gin a body meet a body
Each ones throat is dry,
Gin one body mix some toddy
T'other bring some rye."

The Class "Bill" Walker
"Earth has not anything to show more fair."

Track "Al" Gutterson
"To run and jump and leap about."

"Medics" "Pete" Watt
"This disease is beyond my practice."

Beside the set speeches, E. W. Blakely, D. A. Thom, H. C. Gerrard and W. A. Bristol responded extemporaneously. The committee in charge were L. E. Keane, chairman, H. R. Murdock and H. C. Gerrard.

FRATERNITY DANCES

Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Zeta held dances Tuesday night of junior week which was appointed fraternity dance night by the junior week committee.

The Sigma Phi dance was held at Sigma Phi Place with an attendance of fifteen couples. Music for dancing was furnished by Barton's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burrows were chaperons.

At Masonic Temple hall, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity held forth, twenty couples attending the function. The patrons and patronesses of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Partridge and Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Hills. Hagar's orchestra played for the dancing.

Fifteen couples were present at the Alpha Zeta rooms, on Church street Tuesday evening. Romeo's orchestra rendered the dance program. The patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. M. B. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones.

SIGMA NUS WINS FROM TAUS

Sigma Nu won their first game of the fraternity series from Alpha Tau Omega by the score of 20 to 6 Tuesday. Both sides fielded loosely and the Sigma Nus excelled in hitting. The game was call at the end of the fifth inning. The score by innings:

1	2	3	4	5
6	4	2	4	4
0	2	1	3	0

Batteries, Johnson and Anderson, Van Brunt and Adams. Umpire Prof. Stetson.



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R. P. I. EASY VICTORY

Vermont took things easy last Saturday afternoon in defeating Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 9 to 2. Six of the runs were made in the first inning.

Smith and Lewis allowed thirteen hits while Winkler allowed all of six scattered hits, most of these undoubtedly due to indifferent pitching.

O'Dea performed a rare trick by getting two hits in the first inning. For R. P. I. Huyck played a good game, catching two good drives, figuring in a double play and getting a two bagger and a single.

O'Dea again played an excellent fielding and hitting game. He, Halstein and Williams each got two hits and Dutton got three. The first of the visitors runs came in the fourth inning when Grane was hit in the head by a pitched ball. A hit by Shanley followed by McDonald's error gave them a score.

The score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
O'Dea, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	3	0
Halstein, 1b	4	1	2	2	3	3	1
McDonald, c f	5	2	1	1	4	0	1
Flaherty, 1 f	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, 3b	4	2	2	2	2	5	0
Dutton, r f	4	1	3	3	1	0	0
Stephens, r f	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Shanahan, s s	4	1	1	1	2	1	1
Donnelly, c	3	0	1	1	4	3	0
Winkler, p	3	0	1	1	5	1	0

Totals 34 9 13 13 27 16 3

R. P. I.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Conklin, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Huyck, c f	4	1	2	3	2	1	0
Speare, r f	2	0	1	1	1	1	1
Southard, s s	4	0	0	0	3	3	2
Beardsley, 1 f	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Grane, 1b	3	1	1	1	1	2	0
Tyler, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
Shanley, c	4	0	1	1	0	2	0
Lewis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	4	0	0	0	1	3	0

Totals 32 2 6 7 23 16 4

Earned runs, Vermont 4; two base hit, Huyck; sacrifice hits, Flaherty, Williams; stolen bases, O'Dea, Halstein, McDonald, Flaherty, Winkler, Huyck, Grane; first base on balls, off Winkler 3, off Lewis 2, off Smith 2; struck out by Smith 1, by Winkler 5; double play, Huyck to Conklin to Tyler, passed balls Shanley 2; hit by pitched ball Grane; time 1:45 umpire O'Brien.

THE JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1.)

at 9.15 and continued until two. The program contained twenty-four numbers with four extras; the intermission came after the 12th dance, when elaborate refreshments were served.

The patrons and patronesses of

the occasion were: Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Beecher, Maj. and Mrs. D. C. Tate, Prof. and Mrs. M. B. Ogle, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Partridge, Dr. and Mr. J. H. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stearns. The committee in charge consisted of L. C. Hunt, chairman, G. H. Brigham, F. W. Shepardson, Miss Baker, Miss Gates, D. A. Thom and R. L. Schoppe.

The dance orders were of gray leather imprinted with gold letters, the effect of the combination being a happy one.

One word as to the appearance of the hall. Streamers of green and gold were so arranged as to create an artificial roof, making the large hall cosy as possible. Palms were banked at either end of the gymnasium and an abundance of furniture gave a greater degree of comfort. As last year, the committee ruled against the sending of flowers.

ALPHA ZETAS THE WINNERS

The Phi Delta Theta baseball team suffered defeat at the hands of the team representing the Alpha Zeta fraternity Tuesday afternoon, May 23. The game was played on the back campus. The Alpha Zets seemed to be out with their big sticks and they "got to" Pitcher Fullam for many hits which went far and wide. Frink, who did the twirling for the winning team was also touched up for several hits but he was backed up in fine style while the Phi Delta Theta boys made many errors. Elrick was put in in the 7th inning in place of Fullam and he held the opposing team from further scores.

The final score was 10 to 8.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Phis	0	1	0	3	2	0	0	1	8
Zetas	2	0	2	0	4	3	0	0	10

Hits: off Fullam 13, off Frink 9; errors, Alpha Zetas 7, Phis 10.

COLLEGE DETECTIVE CLUB

"An Amateur Detective Association has been formed at Purdue, which has for its object, the development of the powers of observation of its members. Each member of the club will at different times commit various acts which have been defined as crimes by the rules of the club, and will cover up his crime as far as possible. The other members are to do the Sherlock Holmes act, and prove the crime was committed."

It is a question whether the club will tend to turn out detectives or skilled criminals.

Asa Drown, ex-'10, of Newport, has been spending some time in town. He has recently bought a speed boat said to make thirty miles an hour for use on Lake Memphremagog.

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Manager Track—W. O. Brewer, Sigma Nu House, tel. 728.

Manager Tennis—Harold H. Fisher, Delta Psi House, tel. 741.

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General Secretary Y. M. C. A.—Robt. D. Thomson, 72 Buell St., tel. 104-J.

Treasurer Y. M. C. A.—Clarence H. Adams, 31 Isham St.

President Press Club—H. H. Fisher, Delta Psi House, tel. 741.

Manager Musical Clubs—E. H. Dutcher, Sigma Phi House, tel. 183.

Leader Glee Club—Harold Murdock, Alpha Tau Omega House, tel. 544.

Leader Instrumental Club—Walter Belding, 45 So. Converse, tel. 8618-1.

Wig and Buskin (Dramatic)—President, Geo. P. Tuttle, Phi Delta Theta House. Manager, A. N. Lockwood, Phi Delta Theta House, tel. 953.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Preliminary Schedule Posted

The following is the preliminary examination schedule. The examination period begins Monday, June 12. The schedule:

Monday, June 12. A. M. Chemistry 3, English 2, German 4, Materials, Math. 1, Geometry (Ch. & Ag.) Power Stations. P. M. Greek 1, Greek 0, Mech. Drawing.

Tuesday, June 13. A. M. Chemistry 1, Commerce 2, Economics 4, French 7, History 4, Latin 3, Math. 2 (Acad.), Boilers, Chemistry 7d, P. M., Education 4, Agriculture 5, El. Elec. Eng.

Wednesday, June 14. A. M. Chemistry 9, Commerce 1, Elec. Lighting, French 1, 18, 4, Economics 18, German 18, Horticulture 1. P. M. Physics 1, Forestry, Latin 7, R. R. Eng., Home Econ. 2.

Thursday, June 15. A. M. Agriculture 1, Botany 2, Commerce 3, Geology, Gov. & Law 1, Latin 2, Math. 2 (Engineering), Sociology, Spanish, Philosophy 5, Home Econ. 5. P. M. Chemistry 1, Education

1, Zoology 3, History 2, English 1, Mechanics.

Friday, June 16. A. M. Chemistry 2, Economics 6, Elec. Power, French 2, German 28, Gov. & Law 3, Italian 2, Philosophy 3. P. M. El. Alt. Currents, Drawing 4, Education 2, Analytics (Eng.), Agriculture 3.

Saturday, June 17. A. M. Alt. Currents, Economics 1, French 3, German 3, Adv. Surveying, Chemistry 5bc. P. M., Geometry (Cl. LS. Cm.), Senior E. E. Lab., Commercial Law, History 5.

Monday, June 19. A. M. German 2, Horticulture 2 & 3, Junior E. E. Lab., Latin 4, Psychology. P. M. Biblical Lit., Physiology 2, Trigonometry (Cl. LS. Cm.)

Tuesday, June 20. A. M. Commerce 4, English 3, German 1, Vet. Sci. 4.

Wednesday, June 21. A. M. Chemistry 7a, Latin 1, Math. 4 (Eng.), Vet. Sci. 2. P. M. Home Econ. 1.

Thursday, June 22. A. M. Home Econ. 4, Zoology 2, Math. 2 (Ch), Mechanism.

SIXTH ANNUAL TRACK MEET

Eleven Preparatory Schools Entered

To all appearances the largest track meet to be held under the auspices of the University will be pulled off at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon. No less than eleven schools and 108 men from the different institutions are entered. The schools represented are: Goddard and Montpelier Seminaries, Vermont, Brigham, St. Johnsbury, Hardwick and Troy Conference Academies and Newport, Bellows Falls, Brattleboro and Burlington High Schools.

Delegations will begin to arrive tomorrow and will be taken care of at the "dorm" and the fraternity houses. A new arrangement has been affected in the awarding of prizes. A gigantic smoker will be held in the gymnasium Saturday evening and the cups will be awarded at that time. The college band and the musical clubs will be at the smoker and the preparatory school men will be given an opportunity to see the state university as it really is. With the exception of referee, starter, and one judge the meet will be handled by the track team.

There will undoubtedly be much competition Saturday afternoon on Centennial Field and no one can prophesy the outcome before the last event is over. Vermont Academy, Brattleboro High and Goddard Seminary all have strong delegations and it would almost be a safe bet that one of the three would come out a winner. The trials will be held in the morning beginning at 10 o'clock.

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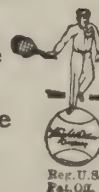
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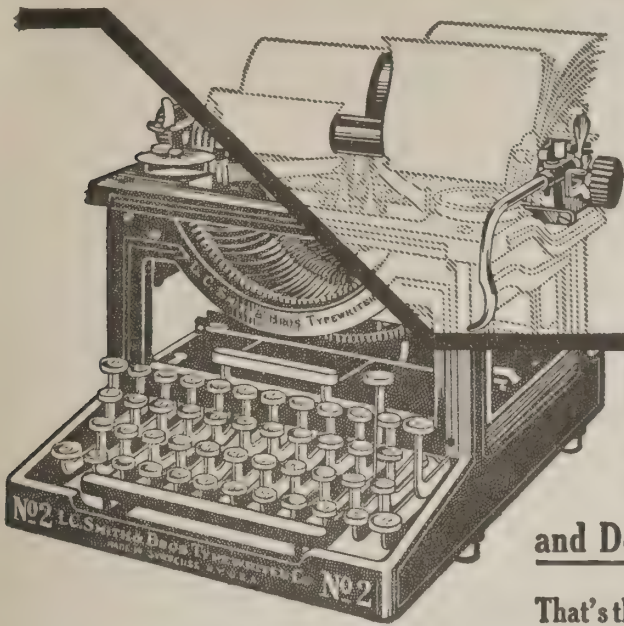
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ANNUAL INSPECTION OF THE BATTALION

Last Tuesday morning, May 23, 125 men comprising the three companies of the military battalion underwent the annual inspection of the campus before many onlookers. Capt. Benjamin T. Simmons of the general staff in Washington was the inspecting officer.

The inspection began about eighty-three and continued for two hours. The first part of it was the formal passing in review with march music by the college band. Then came the more detailed inspection of arms and men, after which the battalion was put through some movements under the command of Cadet Major A. N. Lockwood. The remaining time was occupied by the drill of the three companies which were captained by J. O. Baxendale, W. O. Brewer and P. W. Waterman. After the inspection the officers of the battalion met the inspecting officer informally. Major Tate will devote considerable time hereafter to target practice.

LIBRARY NOTES

Dr. A. F. A. King has presented a novel entitled "Buried Delight." Miss Ruth Tracy has resigned her position as assistant and Miss Bernice Bartlett, '13, is filling her place.

1913 ARIEL NOMINATIONS

The nominating committee of the sophomore class has made the following nominations for the 1913 Ariel; editor-in-chief, C. N. Hitchcock, H. Jordan and R. W. Simonds; associate editors, H. E. Crane, J. H. Hoffnagle, H. E. Bartram, J. R. Norton, R. E. Aiken, G. N. Harman, P. Spring, R. Farnham, F. S. Wheeler, C. M. Church and Misses Parkhurst, Dewey and Durfee; artists, Miss Daniels, T. L. Hills and C. J. Frink; photographers, W. C. Stone, H. F. Batchelder; manager, B. F. Andrews, J. B. Knight and H. A. Styles; assistant manager, A. H. Davison, P. F. Kruse and F. C. Fiske.

ALUMNI NOTES

D. R. Stimets, ex-'10, was in town recently.

W. A. Dane, '03, was in town for the Peerade.

Royal Bingham, ex-'08, was in town last week.

Walter C. Simpson, '08, was in town last week.

M. Weed Pierce, '06, is suffering with acute insomnia.

R. L. Reed, ex-'06, is spending the summer in Europe.

H. S. Reed, '07, was in Burlington for the college play.

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A. J. Brown, '10, of Montpelier, was in the city to see the Peerade and college play.

Roscoe Patterson, '04, of New York City spent the latter part of last week in town.

L. H. Pomeroy, '10, is intending to take some courses at the Summer School this coming summer.

(Continued on page 8.)

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ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 7.)

Robert E. Holmes, ex-'06, spent last week in Burlington.

Thomas C. Cheney, '91, and F. W. Mould, '91, of Morrisville have been in Burlington lately.

Neill Sawyer, '09, and Walter Morris, '09, both of Yonkers, N. Y., were in Burlington over Sunday.

Dr. Roy S. Morse, Medic, '05, spent a few days in town last week. He is practicing in Ashland, Mass.

H. Dodge Hendee, ex-'08, has been promoted to assistant manager

of the Burlington Traction Company.

David S. Kellogg is at present in the employ of U. S. Reclamation Service and Geodetic survey at Sunnyside, Wash.

E. E. Parker, '01, of Barre and W. R. Farrington, '03, of Proctor and Levi Munson, '02 of Morrisville were in town for the Dartmouth game.

The marriage of Charles H. Parker, '09, of New York City and Miss Clara Meech Nash of Pasadena, Cal., will occur at Charlotte, Vt., on Saturday, June 24.

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LOCALS

H. H. Fisher, '11, spent the week end in Morrisville.

Adrian St. John, '14, spent the week end at Matteawan, N. Y.

Walter C. Wood was last week Friday elected captain of the freshman baseball team.

Rev. Paul M. Spenser of New York City, grand chaplain of the Sigma Nu fraternity, paid a recent visit to the local chapter.

Alta Grismer, '13, has just returned from Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., where she was the guest at a fraternity house party during junior week.

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VOLUME 29. BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 8, 1911. NUMBER 5.

SAMUEL ERSKIN MAYNARD

A cloud of grief and gloom floated swiftly across the sky and settled over everyone when the sad news of the untimely death of Dr. Samuel E. Maynard, which occurred at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Friday, June 2, had been made known. He was taken ill the latter part of the week and rushed to the Mary Fletcher Hospital immediately. Later in the evening it was noticed by the attending surgeons, that an operation alone could save him. An operation for appendicitis was performed late that night by one of the surgeons in the city. It was very successful and the general opinion of people was, that after a comparatively short time he would be restored to his usual good health. After the operation had been performed his condition became worse, and it was decided that a second incision would be the only means of obtaining relief. He survived but a short time after the second incision had been made, dying at 5.30 o'clock that afternoon. Everything was done for him that money could buy and brains could do. Surgeons were brought from New York after the first operation had been performed.

Dr. Maynard was born in Williston, Vt., Dec. 8, 1868. He came to Burlington during his early boyhood and soon became esteemed, respected and loved by those who knew him. He entered the academic department of the University of Vermont and after spending one year in that department entered the Medical College, receiving the degree of doctor of medicine from that department in 1891. During his time in college he was an athlete and member of the Delta Mu fraternity of the Medical College. In 1892 he was house surgeon in the Mary Fletcher Hospital. Later he took post graduate work in the New York Lying-in Hospital, New York Post Graduate College, New York Polyclinic, Roosevelt Hospital, New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, University of Berlin, Germany, Vienna Hospital, Austria. He was a former instructor in physical diagnosis and adjunct professor in practice of medical department, U. V. M.; at—
(Continued on page 2.)

LAST CONCERT OF SEASON

Musical Clubs Elect Officers

The last concert of the Musical Clubs was given with great success in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in Plattsburg Wednesday evening, May 31, before a large and enthusiastic audience. The clubs lived up to their high reputation. All the selections were applauded and many encores were given.

In this "farewell appearance" the musical talent of Vermont outdid itself to such an extent that it was nearly impossible to satisfy the audience's demand for encores.

During the intermission the clubs elected officers for the next year. J. Randall Roberts, '12, was selected as leader of the Glee Club, George F. McMahon, '12, leader of the instrumental, and Roy D. Sawyer, '12, and Fred C. Fiske, '13, manager and assistant manager for the combined clubs.

The following men made the trip: Donahue, Andrew, Simonds, Farnham, Ellis Pease, Howe, McMahon, Baker, Kruse, Devlin; Sawyer, Lovejoy, Cameron, D. Roberts, R. Roberts, Johnson, Fiske, Watt, Dutcher and Murdock.

1913 ARIEL ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the sophomore class held Thursday, June 1, at 4 p. m. in Williams Science Hall the following Ariel Board was elected:—

Editor-in-chief, C. N. Hitchcock; associate editors, J. H. Hoffnagle, C. H. Church, R. E. Aiken, H. E. Bartram, F. S. Wheeler; artists, C. Frink, T. L. Hills, Miss Helen M. Daniels; photographer, W. C. Stone; business manager, J. B. Knight; Assistant business manager, A. H. Davison.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library has received a copy of Prof. John A. Lomax's "Cowboy Songs." Prof. Lomax lectured recently in this city.

Perley Spaulding, '00, has presented the library with a copy of Watt's Psalms printed at Rutland in 1814.

CLASS DAY ELECTIONS

At the meeting of the senior class held May 31st, the following class day elections were made:

Class History, H. H. Fisher
Oration, G. P. Tuttle, Jr.
Poem, Ruth Votey
Pipe Oration, D. W. McClelland
Address to Undergraduates, G. R. Pierce
Ivy Oration, E. H. Dutcher
Class Essay, Josephine E. Dana
Campus Oration, G. W. Powers
Marshal, A. B. Delano

TENNIS MATCH WON FROM CLARKSON TECH

In a tournament played on the Ethan Allen courts Saturday, the Vermont team won all six matches. In singles the match between Hay and May was the closest and most exciting, while in doubles, that between Hay and Swift and May and Morse was easily the fastest of the series. For Vermont Swift played the most brilliant game, for Clarkson May showed the best form.

THE SCORES

Baxendale vs. Morse, 6-3, 6-4.
Hay vs. May, 8 6, 2 6, 6-4.
Swift vs. Walker, 6-2, 6-2.
Prince Smith vs. Grow, 6-2, 6-1.
Hay and Swift vs. May and Morse, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4.
Dane and Wilson vs. Grow and Walker, 6-4, 6-4.

GODDARD WINS TRACK MEET

The sixth annual Interscholastic Track Meet held under the auspices of the University of Vermont at Centennial Field, June 3, was won by Goddard Seminary, with Brattleboro High School a close second and Vermont Academy an easy third. The meet was larger and more enthusiastic than any of the previous meets of the kind. The following schools were represented:—Brattleboro High School, Vermont Academy, Bellows Falls High School, Burlington High School, Goddard Seminary, Montpelier Seminary, Troy Conference Academy and Newport High School. Brigham Academy, St. Johnsbury Academy, Hardwick Academy and
(Continued on page 2.)

ST. MICHAEL'S DEFEATS U. V. M. SECONDS

In Twelve Inning Contest

In a snappy exhibition of baseball at Athletic Park last Saturday afternoon, St. Michael's College defeated the University of Vermont second team by a score of 4-3 in a 12 inning contest.

The boys from St. Michael's got one run in each of the third, fourth and fifth innings, and kept this lead until the eighth. In the eighth however the second team scored three runs on four singles and a pass thus tying the score.

For the next three innings neither team was able to score but in the 12th Callaghan singled, stole second, took third on a passed ball, and scored on a long fly by Mahar.

The feature of the game was the pitching of Tarbell for St. Michael's who struck out 15 of his opponents. Callaghan and Mahar also played well for St. Michael's. For the Seconds Smith and Zwick played good ball and Buckmiller also caught well.

The score:

ST. MICHAEL'S

	ab	r	bh	th	po	a	e
Callaghan, 3b	6	2	0	0	1	0	0
Mahar, c	1	1	0	0	16	0	0
Marceau, s s	4	0	1	1	2	2	2
Doyle, 1b	5	0	1	1	12	0	1
Stewart, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	2	0
Tarbell, p	4	0	1	3	1	9	0
Keating, r f	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Charbonneau, c f	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Houle, l f	5	0	1	1	0	0	0

Totals 37 4 5 7*35 13 3

*Raymore out, attempted bunt on third strike.

U. V. M. 2NDS.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Daly, s s	3	0	1	1	2	5	0
Raymore, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	5	3
Smith, 1b	5	0	0	0	15	0	2
Pike, c f	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Stevens, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	2	0
Zwick, p	5	1	1	1	2	3	0
Buckmiller, c	5	0	0	0	8	2	0
Fitzpatrick, l f	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Walsh, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 39 3 3 3*34 17 5

*One out when winning run was made.

(Continued on page 3.)

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SAMUEL ERSKIN MAYNARD
(Continued from page 1)
tending surgeon Mary Fletcher Hos-
pital; consulting surgeon Fanny Al-
len Hospital and at the time of his
death was professor of gynecology,
medical department, U. V. M. He
was a member of the American
Medical Association, Vermont State
and Burlington and Chittenden
County Clinical Society, division
surgeon Rutland R. R., local sur-
geon Central Vermont R. R.

Dr. Maynard started practice in
Burlington with Dr. H. R. Watkins,
later being associated for three years
with Dr. L. M. Bingham.

He was eminent in his profession.
The time of his existence was fully
occupied in sowing seeds represented
in good deeds, such as consolation
for those about him, and in the con-
summation of all things which are
represented in Shakespeare's idea of
a man.

We who knew him, miss him,
and will miss his ever-pleasant smile;
but the memory of his services to
others, the generous manner in
which he contributed his time and
talents for the benefit of others, will
always linger fondly in our recol-
lections, and his example shall be to
us in our everyday battles what the
lighthouse is to the mariner in storms
at sea. He has left to those who
were nearer and dearer to him than
we, as a heritage, the priceless legacy
of an untarnished name and an ex-
ample for good.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Mattie C. (Field) Maynard, to whom
he was married in 1895, by two
daughters, Miss Norma Field May-
nard and Martha Davis Maynard,
by his mother, Mrs. E. R. Maynard,
whose home has been with him, a
sister, Mrs. George R. Clark of
Boston, a niece, Miss Belle C. May-
nard of Poughkeepsie, and a nephew,
Robert L. Maynard of the gradu-
ating class of the Medical College.

DR. MAYNARD'S BURIAL

The funeral of Dr. Maynard, who
died Friday, June 2, was held in the
Episcopal Church Monday, June 5,
at 3 p. m.

At 2.30 p. m. there were short
services at the house where a large
number of friends and students of
the Medical College were gathered.
At 3 o'clock the body was taken to
the church with about one hundred
and fifty of the college men acting
as a bodyguard.

The services at the church, which
were conducted by Rev. Bliss, were
very largely attended. The mem-
bers of the medical department sat
in a body and the members of the
medical faculty acted as ushers.

The body was then taken to the
Lake View Cemetery with the stu-
dents marching as a bodyguard.

The floral tributes which were
very beautiful consisted in part of

large offerings from the student
body, from the Delta Mu fraternity,
from the Odd Fellows and also from
the Masons.

GODDARD WINS
TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

N. Troy High School were entered
but their men failed to appear.

Brattleboro High and Goddard
were running at a very even score
and either team had a chance to win
until the very last event. Goddard
was strongest in the sprints and
weights while Brattleboro got most
of her points in the hurdles and
distances.

Sherburn of Goddard, who took
five firsts, thus scoring twenty-five
points for his team, was easily the
star of the meet. Among others who
made large individual scores were
Thompson and Miner, both of Brat-
tleboro High, who scored 12 and 11
points respectively.

New records were made in the
following events:—220 yard dash,
Nichols, V. A., 23 2-5 sec.; 220
yard hurdles, Nichols, V. A., 27 sec.;
shot put, Young T. C. A., 40 ft.
1 1/2 in.; hammer throw, Sherburn, G.
S., 139 ft. 9 in.; high jump, Fiske,
5 ft. 5 in.

In all there were about seventy-
five men from the different schools.
About fifty of these were entertained
at the dormitory while the re-
mainder were kept at the fraternity
houses.

The meet was run off much
faster than any previously, due to the
better work of the officials, and it
was a success in every way with the
possible exception of the attendance,
which was smaller than it should
have been.

A large smoker was held in the
"Gym" at eight o'clock that evening
when the cups were awarded to the
winners of first, second and third
places. A large cup was also awarded
the winners of the meet.

Result of events:—

100 yard dash, 1st Sherburn, G.
S.; 2nd Nichols, V. A.; 3rd Freed-
man, M. S.; time 10.4 sec.

120 yard hurdles, 1st Thompson,
Brattleboro H. S.; 2nd Mallory, T.
C. A.; 3rd Haskell, Brattleboro H. S.;
time 18 sec.

Mile run, 1st Miner, Brattleboro
H. S.; 2nd Ferguson, B. F. H. S.;
3rd Porter, Burlington H. S.; time
5 min, 5 sec.

220 yard dash, 1st Nichols V. A.;
2nd Winans, T. C. A.; 3rd Riley,
B. F. H. S.; time 23.2 sec.

Half mile run, 1st Sherburn, G.
S.; 2nd Miner, Brattleboro H. S.;
3rd Kipp, N. H. S.; time 2 min.,
17.3 sec.

220 yard hurdles, 1st Nichols, V.
(Continued on page 3.)

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GODDARD WINS TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 2.)

A.; 2nd Thompson, Brattleboro H. S.; 3rd Bingham, Brattleboro H. S.; time 27 sec.

440 yard dash, 1st Sherburn, G. S.; 2nd Miner, Brattleboro H. S.; 3rd Kipp, N. H. S.; time 57.1 sec.

Shot put, 1st Young T. C. A.; 2nd Mederos V. A.; 3rd Putnam, B. F. H. S.; distance 40 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Hammer throw, 1st Sherburn, G. S.; 2nd Titus, G. S.; 3rd Mederos, V. A.; distance 139 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault, 1st Bailey, Burlington H. S.; 2nd Harris, Brattleboro H. S.; 3rd Thayer, Brattleboro H. S.; height 8 ft. 7 in.

High jump, 1st Fiske, G. S.; 2nd Thompson, Brattleboro H. S. and Winans, T. C. A. tied.; height 5 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump, 1st Winans, T. C. A.; 2nd Thompson, Brattleboro H. S. and Titus G. S. tied.; distance 19 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Discus, 1st Sherburn, G. S.; 2nd Tribolet, V. A.; 3rd Titus, G. S.; distance 109 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Totals, Goddard S. 36, Brattleboro, H. S. 29, Vermont A. 20, T. C. A. 18, Burlington H. S. 6, B. F. H. S. 5, Newport H. S. 2, Montpelier S. 1.

Referee, J. A. Macdonald, athletic supervisor of University of Vermont; starter, H. W. Blackburn, M. I. T.

ST. MICHAEL'S DEFEATS U.V.M. SECONDS

(Continued from page 1.)

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
St M. 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Seconds 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3

Three-base hit, Tarbell; sacrifice hits, Raymore, Mahar, Stewart, Tarbell; stolen bases, Callaghan 3, Mahar, Marceau; first base on balls, off Zwick 3, Tarbell 3; left on bases, St. Michael's 8, Seconds 3; struck out, by Tarbell 15, by Zwick 8; double plays, Tarbell, Marceau and Doyle, Daly, Raymore and Smith; hit by pitched ball, Mahar 2; Keating; time 2.50; umpire, Lieutenant Castleman; scorer, Nolin.

DELTA PSI DEFEATS KAPPA SIGMA

Thursday afternoon, June 1, the "Deltas" defeated the "Kappa Sigs" on the diamond by a score of 8-6 in a six inning contest. Although the game was played in a hard rain everyone seemed to enjoy getting wet—probably the novelty of being in some real rain once more.

Gutterson pitched a good game for the Kappa Sigs but the team fielded poorly behind him. The Delta Psis however played a good game in the field. The feature of the game was the batting of Osgood, Kappa Sig, who knocked two two

baggies and a single in four times at bat.

Delta Psi 0 0 2 3 3 0 8 4 4
Kappa Sigma 1 1 0 0 0 4 6 10 9

SOPHOMORES WIN SERIES

Wednesday, May 31, the sophomore baseball team defeated the freshmen by a score of 4-3. The game was close throughout, although the playing could scarcely be called errorless. There was much loose playing on both sides, the freshmen being especially poor on base running and throwing away many chances to score. Sefton, the sophomore south-paw, walked a number of men, but the freshmen reached him for but few hits. Wood, the freshman twirler, pitched good ball and was touched up for but five hits.

1913		1914
P. Smith	1b	Carrigan
Johnson	2b	Fitzpatrick
Cobb	s s	Erick
Hershey	3b	Lavallee
C. R. Smith	r f	Hurley
Abbott	c f	D. Bartlett
Jones	l f	Emerson
Adams	c	Boardman
Sefton	p	Wood

Umpire, Raymore.

SECOND GAME 11-4

The sophomores easily walked off with the second game of the series Friday afternoon. The base-stealing of the sophomore team was the feature of the day, taking second at will and sneaking home on two occasions. Sefton was in good form, and the freshmen had a fine time pounding the air. Hurley, the freshman wing, pitched excellent ball but received very poor support. The hitting of P. Smith was remarkable in this, as in the first game when he got a home run, a three bagger, and a two bagger.

The line up was as follows:

P. Smith	1b	Carrigan
Johnson	2b	Fitzpatrick
Cobb	s s	Erick
Hershey	3b	Lavallee
C. R. Smith	r f	Wood
Abbott	c f	D. Bartlett
Jones	l f	Emerson
Adams	c	Boardman
Sefton	p	Hurley

Umpires, Williams and Flaherty.

W. H. MINER'S FARM, CHAZY, N. Y.

Last week the stock breeding class under Dr. Rich spent Wednesday and Thursday studying the live stock on Mr. W. H. Miner's estate at Chazy, N. Y. The farm comprises fifty-five hundred acres and is conducted on thoroughly scientific, up-to-date, practical principles. The studies of the class dwelt principally on the Percheron and Belgian horses, short-horn cattle, and Dorset sheep, among which Mr. Miner possesses

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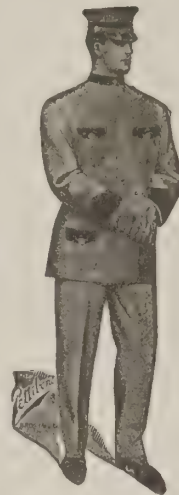
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23,750.25	Jan. 1, 1860	214.57
268,799.55	Jan. 1, 1870	9,812.99
1,187,609.86	Jan. 1, 1880	43,260.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890	170,238.51
7,009,581.09	Jan. 1, 1900	380,685.87
12,702,182.35	Jan. 1, 1911	866,873.21

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Thursday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1911.

Although it would seem most fitting and proper to continue the issuance of the CYNIC through commencement this must necessarily be the final edition, not only following custom but yielding to circumstances. With this apology the CYNIC closes its doors for the summer.

Only two more games—those with N. Y. U.—and our baseball season will be closed. The team's record this year has scarcely an equal in our baseball annals, even in the old days when we had that marvelous trio of Collins, Burrington, and Gardner on the nine. While we have had two good batteries backed by a fast, steady field this year, our string of victories is without question due to the marvelous stick work of the entire team, which in turn we owe entirely to Coach Hazelton. In an interview with the coach way back when the ground was covered with two feet of snow he said "There is no question about our defensive work—Vermont has always had good batteries and fast fielders. The one weak point has been the batting, and this year I mean to lay all stress on this point." As a result we have had one of the hardest hitting teams in the country—indeed, it is doubtful if the batting average of the entire team has been excelled by any college nine of the season.

THE 1912 ARIEL

The 1912 Ariel appeared on the campus last Friday and since then

has been on sale in the CYNIC office in the Old Mill from 9.20 to 11.30 every morning.

The book is dedicated to Eugene Noble Foss, governor of Massachusetts, who has always taken a great interest in his Alma Mater. On one of the very first pages appears one of the best pictures of the late Pres. M. H. Buckham that has ever been published. Opposite this picture there is a very exact history of Pres. Buckham's long services to the University.

The whole book is taken up with college, class, fraternity and athletic statistics. The cuts and drawings, are extremely good.

The whole class owes a great debt to Mr. Sawyer, editor-in-chief, and also to Mr. Walker, business manager, who was greatly handicapped by lack of local advertising. As the Merchants' Protective Association did not allow any of its members to advertise in the book the management lost about two hundred dollars worth of advertising, which deficit must be made up by a larger sale of books. The juniors therefore must remember that it is "up to" them and the seniors should remember that they have no class book and that this will be their only source of information about the college activities of the year 1910-1911.

The board was made up as follows:—Editor-in-chief, Roy David Sawyer; business manager, William C. Walker; assistant business manager, Ray L. Schoppe; associate editors, S. A. Phelps, F. D. Streeter, (medic), P. W. Waterman, J. F. McNeill, (medic), T. J. Allen, (medic), H. H. Tyndall, (medic), J. O. Baxendale, L. C. Hunt, E. J. Dole, Caroline C. Hatch and Grace A. Gates; artists, Donald Ward Eipper, and Sarah W. Orvis; photographers, E. R. Baker and Theta H. Baker.

SIGMA NU DEFEATS

ALPHA ZETA

In a five inning game which was characterized by many errors and a large number of scores the Sigma Nus defeated the Alpha Zeta fraternity team by a score of 13-7.

The game was played in a drizzling rain which made good playing practically impossible. Johnson twirled four innings for the Sigma Nu team but was relieved by Smith in the fifth after the Alpha Zets had scored five runs. Frink, who twirled for the Alpha Zets, did not seem able to locate the plate and Abbott replaced him in the fourth.

The only feature of the game was a home run by Bartlett in the fourth inning.

Batteries: Sigma Nu, Smith, Johnson and Anderson; Alpha Zeta, Frink and Abbott, Abbott and Jones. Umpire, Gutterson, '12.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The last meeting of the year of the Agricultural Club was held in Morrill Hall Tuesday evening, June 6th. The principal business of the session consisted in the election of the following officers for the year 1911-1912:—

President, . . . D. W. Eipper, '12
Vice-President, G. M. Nelson, '13
Secretary, . . . J. E. Carrigan, '14
Treasurer, . . . J. W. Bartlett, '14
Sergeant-at-arms, F. H. Abbott, '13

After the conclusion of business the following program proved unusually interesting:—

Reading, . . . W. E. Parsons, '12
"Murphy" Solo,
H. V. Wheelock, '14
Recitation, . . . H. C. Dyke, '14
Vermont Chronicle,
Parsons, Nelson and Lovell

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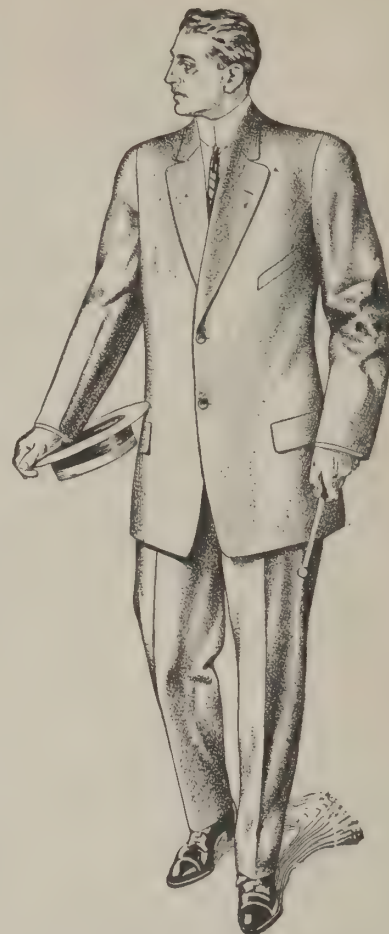
Rockefeller Endowment Board
Announces its Latest Gifts

The General Educational Board, endowed for \$32,000,000 by John D. Rockefeller, made public last week, following its first meeting for the current year, a list of its latest appropriations for colleges and schools, amounting in all to \$634,000. All the gifts to colleges are what is known as conditional and are applied to endowment only. That is, the General Board agrees to give a certain amount provided the beneficiary raises a greater amount. Other gifts may be applied to current expenses. The list follows:

Name of College	Approp.	Amount to be Raised
Converse, Spartansburg, S. C.	\$50,000	\$100,000
Drury, Springfield, Mo.	75,000	325,000
Franklin, Franklin, Ind.	75,000	325,000
Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster, Penn.	50,000	225,000
Huron, Huron, S. D.	100,000	100,000
Pennsylvania, Gettysburg	50,000	150,000
Total	\$400,000	\$1,225,000

Appropriations aggregating \$68,000 go to the education of Southern negroes, \$130,000 is set aside for demonstration work in agriculture in Southern States, under the supervision of Bradford Knapp, and \$36,000 for professions of secondary education in State universities of the South. The schools for negroes benefited are Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.; Spelman Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.; Howe Institute, Memphis, Tenn.; Thompson Institute, Lumberton, N. C., and Florida Baptist Academy, Jacksonville, Fla.—N. Y. Times.

The measure aiming to change the name of the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts to the University of New Hampshire has been killed by the house of representatives and it will continue under its old name.



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THE SMOKER

The innovation of awarding the prizes to the winners in the Inter-scholastic Meet, at a smoker held in the "gym" on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, was certainly a great success, and that in more than one way, for it not only pleased the preparatory school men to receive their cups in this manner, but it also gave them a glimpse of Vermont spirit.

The smoker, which was attended by a goodly number of the college men as well as the preparatory school men, was called to order shortly after eight and started off with the "long Vermont." The college band was there as usual and helped out a great deal with three or four snappy selections.

The speakers of the evening were Mr. Macdonald, Prof. Tupper and Acting-Pres. Elias Lyman. Prof. Tupper also awarded the cups.

Mr. Macdonald spoke briefly on the increasing enthusiasm that was shown in this meet. He also spoke of Vermont's progress in track and her hopes for the future.

Prof. Tupper commented upon the sportsmanlike manner in which all the contestants conducted themselves in the meet, saying that he had never seen any better spirit shown. He also complimented the winners upon the spirit with which they won and the losers upon the spirit with which they lost. He went further to discuss the great advantages that can be gained from good, clean athletics.

Acting-Pres. Lyman first discussed the various ways in which athletics served to fit boys and young men for the struggles that they may have in later years. He also dwelt for some time upon the spirit of rivalry that is apt to exist between different schools, different universities and different fraternities. He expressed the opinion that this rivalry was helpful and almost necessary unless carried too far.

After the smoker the high school fellows were entertained at the fraternity houses until time for their trains.

TRI DELTA CONVENTION

Eta chapter (Vermont) of Delta Delta Delta was hostess at the biennial convention of Alpha Province of the sorority held June 2nd and 3rd. Miss Edith Kinney of Schenectady, N. Y. was presiding officer and the representatives of the chapters in the district were as follows:—Mrs. Christine Jansson Howard, past vice-president and the one who installed the local chapter eighteen years ago; Florence Lawton and Bessie Brackett of Boston University; Blanche Sloat, Nina Morrow and Helen Wright of St. Lawrence; Helen Potts and Bess Stallwood of Syracuse;

Edith Hardy and Nan Fisher of Barnard; Catherine Simonton of Wesleyan; and Lillian Carll of Colby.

The business sessions of the convention were held in the conservatory at Grassmount which was decorated with pennants of the institutions represented. Features of the sessions were an address by Miss Terrill, Dean of Women, a flute solo by Marion Jordan of this city and greetings from national officers.

Friday evening a dance was given at the Masonic Temple Hall in honor of the guests. The fraternity tree, the pine, was employed in draped festoons and in banking the orchestra platform. Tri Delta banners and the illuminated stars and crescent together with flowers in the colors of silver, gold and blue brought out some of the symbols. The patrons and patronesses were Professor Bertha M. Terrill, Professor and Mrs. Burns, Professor and Mrs. Tupper, Professor and Mrs. Stetson and Professor and Mrs. Ogle. Hagar's orchestra furnished music for an order of eighteen dances.

During the special alliance session Saturday afternoon the active delegates had a chance to visit the campus and various places of interest about the city. At eight o'clock at the Van Ness House the entire convention assembled for its last meeting in the convention banquet. About forty-five Tri Deltas were present. Miss Nina Morrow presided over the postprandial exercises. Of the Vermont chapter Carrie Deavitt of Montpelier, Gertrude Whittemore of Hudson, Mass., Mrs. Chas. Weed of Essex Center, Evelyn Enright of Highgate, Olive Hayden of Richford and Marjory Hayden of Riverside were in town for the convention.

WIG AND BUSKIN REORGANIZATION

Plans are being formed to make the Wig and Buskin Club a closer organization than hitherto with the idea of increasing the honor of membership and effecting a general strengthening of the club. While trials for parts in future productions will be open to the student body as hitherto, membership will be limited to those who make up the cast. This will mean greater competition for membership and will stimulate histrionics at Vermont. Pres. Tuttle has appointed a committee to act in conjunction with "General" Gage to draw up plans for the proposed reorganization which will be voted on at the meeting to be held tomorrow. Election of officers will also take place at this time.

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MOUNT MANSFIELD TRIP

Speaking of mountain climbers, many a good time has been meted out in full measure to even hikers of the "Would be" genus, to say nothing of the Y. M. C. A. party which made a few days' stay on the summit over May 30th. Our regret is that more who had the opportunity to join the Y. M. C. A. party, did not do so, but after all perhaps that is not our regret for the few days of such rare weather for Mount Mansfield, were replete with satisfaction and a second-hand experience has lost its polish so that in the mere reading of it may induce a yawn.

The approach to the summit was via the trail from Underhill with highway ease as far as the Half-Way House and with more difficulty over the mile and a half from there to the summit. At several points along the upper trail, there seemed to be thirty percent progress and seventy percent puffing, but do not let this shake your faith for it is the puffing that keeps the pipe going. The hotel on the summit was reached at five o'clock after six hours en route from a farmhouse at the base. Here the knapsacks were thrown off to make easy the quest for water. The tent was pitched at a short distance from the hotel and on the Stowe side, where there were spring, fireplace and clothes line all made to order. From here the trips over the mountain radiated and to here converged the trails of many wanderers with whom an exchange of gossip, being all in the order of things, was quite a relish.

An interesting sight which greeted us not far from camp, was an array of steel traps, placed in every studied position known to the bounty seekers from Stowe, for the undoing of the race of hedgehogs which brought misfortune upon itself by running amuck in the cabbage patch and around the chicken coop. Several of the porcupines whose feet had escaped these traps during the night wandered by in the early morning tripping over any old thing in the way like a number nine tripping over its mate's heel.

On the second night of camp, some luggage was to be called for at the Half-Way House. As a bit of novelty, this introduced a flying trip for a party of three who made the descent from the camp to the house in thirty-two minutes and the return trip with heavy packs in one hour and forty minutes despite the fall of night. Needless to say that after a trip of this nature, the call of the fir boughs was emphatic and little of the city heed was entertained if one cast-off boot pointed north and the inverted other east.

Monday the 29th brought just enough of a storm to show how the weather-man does things among the clouds, and to be on hand with thunder

clouds sifting through one's boot straps is indeed an uncommon experience. The main part of the storm appeared to approach from the Chin and pass off over Stowe in fascinating order. A howl of the wind and a sharp lightning flash seemed to stimulate the situation occasionally so that the heavy clouds in their frantic endeavor to get ahead of each other rolled over the Chin and clear into the valley from which they rose, threading out for greater security and rejoining the race, squirting water the while upon the world beneath. It was all over in a half hour and on the one hand was left a splendid rainbow and on the other, a coloring sky with a sun preparing to set. While the clouds in the west were removing in the scattered patches, we scaled the Nose and got the first really clear view of Champlain. The air was purpling by this time with the transient sunset color and this gave a pretty silhouette effect with the islands against the reflecting surface of the lake. The Adirondacks in New York were so distinct that little effort would have been required to count the individual peaks and in just this degree of clearness was outstretched the view in the north.

Rising time was about four o'clock, gauged largely by the ravaging hordes of black flies the size of whose mouths alone saved us the bodily loss of ears. It was finally suggested that the killing of these critters be abandoned since to each funeral there came an hundred mourners.

During its activities of the coming year, the social committee will probably plan trips to Ausable Chasm, Camel's Hump, Philo and a number of other places which it would be well to visit before leaving Burlington in order to fatten our impression of the surrounding country, rich in beauty.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The girls of Smiths and Mt. Holyoke and the Amherst College men have found a new name for the "Amherst Aggies" to which the latter strongly object, namely "the sod busters."

In the first Triangular Balloon Race ever held between colleges, the University of Pennsylvania won over the balloons representing Williams and Dartmouth.

The Junior Prom at Dartmouth was held in their new gymnasium for the first time, this year. This is without doubt the largest available hall in any college of the country.

Two large prizes have been awarded for two designs out of a hundred and fifty for a new seal for Cornell University.

The fraternity at Maine which has the highest scholastic standing for the year is to receive a fine cup from one of the senior societies.

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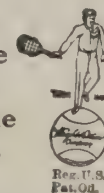
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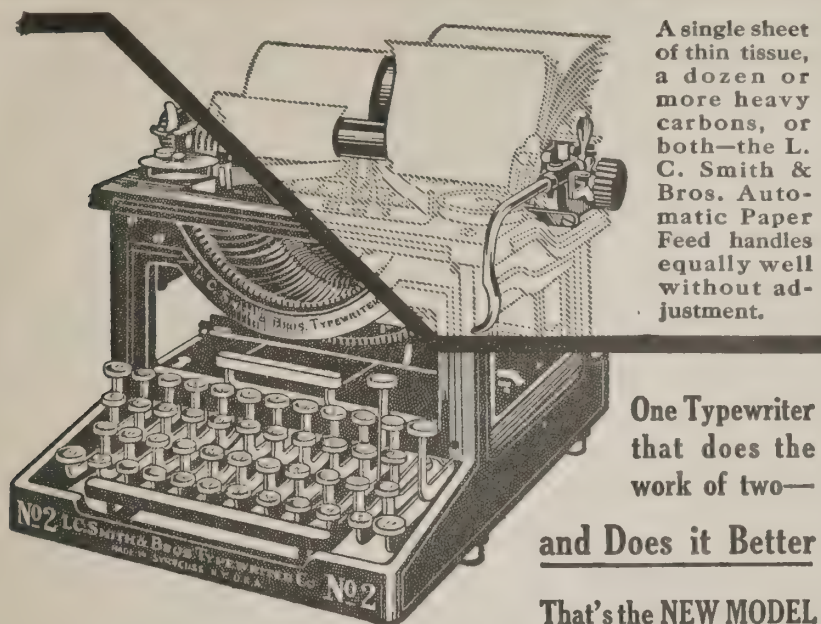
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LOCALS

Haynes, '11, was in Bennington over Sunday.

Davison, '13, visited friends in Middlebury recently.

I. D. Everitt, '14, has moved from the Phi Delta Theta house to 125 Bank St.

Mr. Henry Holt spoke before the members of St. Paul's Club last Monday evening.

D. W. Howe, '14, went to Lake George on business Saturday, returning the following day.

Miss Shattuck and Miss Bates attended the formal opening of the Shelburne Public Library, Thursday June, 1.

Lombard, '10, Dodge, '12, Squire, '12, and Salmond, '14, took a three days' motor boat trip up the lake last week-end.

James Wilson, '11, has given up his position as assistant librarian and Curtice Hitchcock, '12, has taken his place for the remainder of the year.

F. C. Bunker, '12, had a piece of steel extracted from his eye last Friday. The operation was a very delicate one, and Bunker was fortunate to come out of the accident as well as he did.

Last Saturday the track team presented Capt. Gutterson with a beautiful green steamer rug bearing in gold letters the word "VERMONT," as a token of their estimation for

their captain and the remarkable work he has done for U. V. M.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Editor CYNIC—Donald W. Eipper, 2 So. College, tel. 1220.

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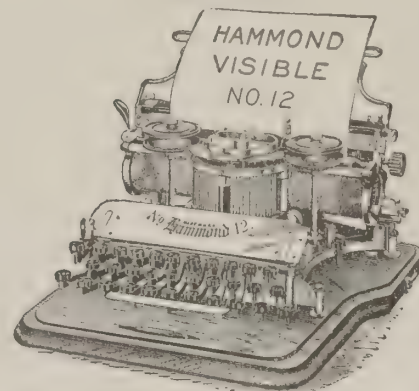
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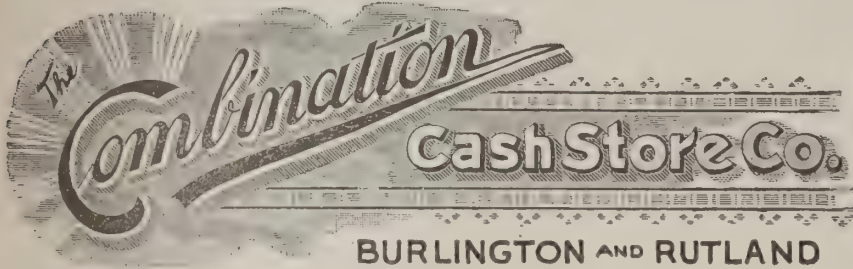
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ALUMNI NOTES

W. W. Hay, '10, was in town
Memorial Day.

S. H. Holden, '07, was here for
the Dartmouth game.

M. Bourne, '03, was in town
recently for a few days.

Fred Wright, '05, and M. Shaler
Allen, '95, are in town.

C. A. Caswell, ex-'12, has been
visiting in town recently.

M. B. White, ex-'12, has been
visiting about college recently.

Grow, '07, who formerly played
on the Varsity baseball team, was in
town over Saturday and Sunday.

O. B. Hughes, '09, was in town
last Friday and Saturday with the
Battletboro High school track team.

Bill Nye, '07, was in town re-
cently for a few days. He is located
in Porto Rico with the U. S. Treas-
ury Department.

Dean R. Hill, A. B., U. V. M.
class of 1909, was graduated from
the law department of the Univer-
sity of Buffalo, N. Y., June 1st,
1911, a bachelor of laws.

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VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., SEPT. 29, 1911.

NUMBER 6.

OPENING ADDRESS

The University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

By President Guy Potter Benton Before the Students of the Institution, September 27, 1911.

On an opening day such as this, it is eminently fitting that we should gather all the momentum possible by way of inspiration to carry us forward successfully and happily through the work of the College year. An opening address, therefore, is appropriate if it be of such a character as to give the right sort of impetus. I should prefer that some one else should speak today, but if I were to remain quiet at this time, I would seem to be simply posing. I prefer, therefore, to get into the swing of things from the beginning by identifying myself as fully as possible with all the activities of our University life, just as though I had been connected with the institution for years. Naturally, in meeting for the first time in new relations such as these, it would be quite impossible for me to escape some feeling of embarrassment. My embarrassment is somewhat relieved, however, by the knowledge that even though a stranger to this particular fellowship I am not new to the associations of college life. For more than a quarter of a century, as student and teacher, I have been living in the midst of such relationships and I know, with your sympathetic help, I shall be able to adjust myself to this new situation and feel that I belong to you as completely as I should if I had known you and the University of Vermont through many years.

Because this is my first official appearance before this student body in actual Academic relations, what I say now will necessarily be more largely personal than any future address I may have to make to an assemblage of this character. If the perpendicular pronoun is much in evidence this morning, I shall ask you to excuse it on the ground of the necessity of personal allusions in setting forth college ideals which are the result of my own experience. The only chart I have to guide me

in the new voyage on which I am just embarking is the knowledge that has come to me through the years as the result of similar associations elsewhere. Let me say to the students, however, that I do not intend to tell you all about myself this morning. There are some things I do not want you to know. I suppose every man who is entirely honest with himself will admit there are certain things which have come to him in life that he would prefer not to remember. Even in solitary communion with himself, he would rather not dwell upon the unhappy incidents of life. Certainly he would not care to parade these disappointing or humiliating experiences in the presence of others. There are some things, too, concerning the new President which I shall allow you to find out for yourselves. It might take the edge off your anticipation if I were to be altogether autobiographical in speaking this morning. Perhaps young gentlemen and ladies, you will agree with me that you are entitled to some future surprises, and that it would be a shame for me to destroy all joy of speculation as to college policies and ideals which it should be reserved to you to conjecture. I think I shall say, however, in spite of the newness of my situation, that, after all, I have a certain feeling of at-homeness. It could not be otherwise. I entered college when I was but fourteen years of age and for nearly three-fourths of my life I have been living largely in a college atmosphere. My only purpose in giving you even this much biography is that you may understand that I am in hearty sympathy with the aims and aspirations which animate you who are gathered in the college halls at this time. I would have you believe, by reason of having lived in such relations with young people all these years, that I am fully able to enter into an appreciation of the peculiar recreations and pleasure of college life, just as I am able deeply to sympathize with those who suffer its disappointments and discouragements.

If I know myself, as I think I do, I am sure that my supremest ambition in assuming the duties of the presidency of this institution is to be of real service to young life. I want to help you individually and collectively, through precept, example, and cooperation.

(Continued on page 3.)

INAUGURATION PROGRAM

Installation of Pres. Benton at University Next Month

Educational Conference on Thursday, October 5, with Formal Exercises the Following Day, Closing with Reception and Dinner

The program of exercises connected with the installation of Guy Potter Benton, A. M., D. D. LL. D., as president of the University of Vermont, October 5 and 6, has been completed.

On the first day there will be an educational conference, in which a number of distinguished educators will participate. On the morning of the second day the representatives of various colleges and learned societies will give five-minute addresses and in the afternoon the formal installation will take place and the inaugural address will be given. In the evening there will be a banquet tendered by the University corporation.

The first day will be given to a conference between colleges and secondary schools on the subject, "College Requirements and the Secondary Curriculum." The program is being prepared by the department of education of the university. The adjustment of college and high school courses is a question that is prominently before educators today, and it is believed that an occasion when men representing all types of schools come together, may well be used to promote more effectual co-operation.

In order to secure unity in the discussions, a definite line of thought is suggested and the subjects selected for the principal addresses are closely related.

Secondary schools must prepare pupils both for college and for business activity without college training. Only a small portion of their pupils go to college. In a large number of cases, pupils do not know until they have finished high school whether they can go to college or not. If the college admits only those who have had the college preparatory course, it forces pupils to decide about going to college, before they enter high school. This they are often unable to do. If the col-

(Continued on page 2.)

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Each succeeding year shows an improved football team, and this year the prospects are brighter than ever with all the old men back but Dorr and Pierce, while the entering class is twice its normal size. No need to enumerate the old squad. Among the promising new material are Donald, ex-Colby fullback; Glidden, a halfback from Montpelier Seminary; Works, quarterback from Evanston Prep.; Currier, center, and May, end, Cushing Academy; Richardson, Goddard center; Drew and Harmon, tackles from Westbrook; O'Brien, end and quarterback from Hebron Academy; Rosson, fullback, Stanton Military Academy; Mahoney, end and halfback, St. John's Preparatory; Beach, quarterback and McCormick, end, from Troy Conference Academy; Meegan, quarterback, Nagunatuck, Conn.; Freeman and Owens, halfbacks, Newport, R. I.; Mayo, linesman, from Williston Seminary; Babbit of Exeter and Yarrington of Norwich. Besides the freshmen there are half a dozen medics ineligible last year who are now out, which will give us a squad of about forty men for the entire season. Smith, of the old squad, by dint of a summer's hard practice, is showing fine form at punting.

With such material to work on there is no doubt as to the team Coach Slavin will turn out, for all the essentials of a good team are there—a good coach, a good captain, and abundant material.

The following schedule has been arranged by Mgr. Stack:—Saturday, Oct. 7, West Point at West Point; Wednesday, Oct. 11, Clarkson Tech at Burlington; Saturday, Oct. 14, St. Lawrence at Burlington; Saturday, Oct. 21, University of Maine at Orono, Me.; Saturday, Oct. 28, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.; Saturday, Nov. 4, Norwich University at Burlington; Saturday, Nov. 11, Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y.; Saturday, Nov. 18, Brown University at Providence, R. I.; Saturday, Nov. 25, class game.

Notice that the Dartmouth game is advanced in this year's schedule. Unfortunately there will be no game

(Continued on page 2.)

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FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 1.)

with Cornell this year because of conflicts in dates.

After the signals have been given out the team will practice in Centennial Field, where only students will be allowed on presentation of the athletic ticket.

INAUGURATION PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1.)

lege dictates a curriculum which is good as preparatory, but does not meet the needs of practical life, the high school must break away from college influence. If the high schools break away from college influence it will tend to lower the ideals of all schools.

There are a few questions which must be faced squarely at once, by both colleges and secondary schools. Can the colleges build a thorough education on a secondary training which is not planned primarily for college preparation? Can the small high school maintain a special college preparatory course? If it must choose between a preparatory course and a finishing course, which should it choose?

What effect does it have on a pupil to know that he is doomed to an uneducated life? If the secondary school separates the college preparatory course from the finishing courses, a pupil may be so doomed at the time he enters high school, by some chance circumstance, temporary condition or mistake. If he thinks he cannot go to college or does not want to, he will elect a finishing course. Afterwards he may, through the inspiration of his teacher, or on account of interest in his studies, or because of changed circumstances, wish to go to college. How should his case be met?

Does the mere possibility of going to college offer inspiration to the pupil, even though he may never go; just as the possibility of becoming president of the United States affords a general inspiration to many a boy who will never hold even a county office.

In short the question of today is: How may the highest ideals be preserved and yet the needs of practical life be met? This question can be answered only by the combined efforts of secondary schools and colleges. The former must not forget the ideals of the latter, the latter must not forget the needs of the former. The high school must not forget to inspire, the college must not forget to serve.

The program follows:

THURSDAY

Ten o'clock, Williams Science Hall.

Professor J. F. Messenger, Ph. D., University of Vermont, presiding.

Professor John Dewey, Ph. D., LL. D., Columbia University, Present Tendencies in College Education.

Professor E. C. Moore, Ph. D., Yale University, Present Tendencies in Secondary Education.

Two o'clock, Williams Science Hall.

Professor James E. Lough, Ph. D., New York University. Preparation for College.

E. M. Roscoe, A. B., superintendent of schools, Springfield, Vt., president of State Teachers' association. The Small High School and the College.

James P. Taylor, A. B., vice-principal of Vermont Academy, associate editor of the Vermonter. The Doomed Pupil.

E. L. Ingalls, A. B., superintendent of schools, Hartford, Vt., president of Schoolmasters' club. Inspirational Effect of College Possibilities.

General discussion, closing at five o'clock.

Eight o'clock, First Church. Address. Speaker to be announced.

FRIDAY

Nine o'clock, Strong Theatre. Professor G. H. Perkins, Ph. D., dean of the University, presiding.

Address of welcome, Robert Roberts, mayor of the city of Burlington, and member of the board of trustees.

Roll call of colleges and universities.

Responses by delegates bringing congratulatory messages.

Roll call of learned societies and other organizations.

Responses by delegates bringing congratulatory messages. Brief addresses as follows:

Foreign Universities, Professor Norman W. DeWitt, Ph. D., University of Toronto.

The State Universities, William O. Thompson, LL. D., president of Ohio State University, president of the National Association of State Universities.

The Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges and Experiment Stations, W. W. Jordan, Sc. D., director of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station.

The Universities of the East, Andrew F. West, LL. D., dean of Graduate Colleges, Princeton University.

The Universities of the West, Edmund J. James, LL. D., president of the University of Illinois.

The Universities of the South, John N. Tillman, LL. D., president of the University of Arkansas.

The Colleges and Universities of New England, William A. Shanklin, LL. D., president of Wesleyan University.

(Continued on page 6.)

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OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1.)

I am under no delusions as to the discernment of college students. By artful diplomacy and accomplished finesse, it may be possible, occasionally, to deceive older people, but as a rule, college men and women are not easily fooled. They are quick to recognize duplicity. They despise politic flattery as much as they resent unjust severity. The President of such an institution as this sustains most solemn obligations to those who look to him as their leader. Your keen young minds will read your President through and through. To others he may make himself opaque. To his students he will always be thoroughly transparent. If nothing else is able to make him humble, your knowledge of him will always hold him close to the ground. Let me say to you, young people, here and now, once and for all, that I should rather be considered brutal by any one or all of you than to establish the reputation of being evasive. Those of you who come in contact with me in my office or in my home, or on the Campus, or in any of the relations of college life are entitled to perfect frankness. If at any time I am unable to answer with a cordial "yes" to a favor you may have to ask at my hands, I shall not mislead you by temporizing. I should prefer always to give emphatic disapproval in the beginning of negotiations with students, reserving the hope of later modification, rather than to send you away with the impression of a favorable attitude toward your wishes on my part, succeeded by the necessity of a complete reversal later, which might lead you to conclude I had broken faith with you.

There is no stronger disciple of the "square deal" than the young collegian.

Your president will never attempt, young ladies and gentlemen, to control you by abuse. He will not try to win you by oppression. College students hold tyranny and "play to the galleries" in equal contempt. They like an expression of confidence when it is merited. They will accept deserved rebuke when properly administered. They dislike unmerited commendation. They honor perfect frankness. Unless you are different from all other young people whom I have known, you will be quick to distinguish between the genuine and the counterfeit. I shall try always to be kind in my relations with you but I shall never dissemble. I shall make many mistakes, but they will not be mistakes of deliberate intention. In all my experience as a college president, I have had very little to say about discipline. It is my own feel-

ing that young people coming to college should regard themselves as incipient men and women, and I have always found an appeal to a student body, as to self-respecting men and women, far more effective than the crack of the whip. There have been rare times when it has been necessary for me to say to a student or to a company of students without any mincing of words that a certain thing was wrong, and that it would not be approved. If I am confronted with such necessity here, I shall try to meet the situation courageously and say, with no circumvention, exactly what I think.

This chapel platform will afford me opportunity as I meet you to talk with you face to face concerning our academic life and ideals. There may be times, but only at rare intervals, when I shall need to be severe in public denunciation of wrong attitudes and actions. There will be many more times, I trust, when I may be able to give an appreciative word of commendation to a winning team or for a lofty principle maintained by a class or organization that will encourage all to steel themselves for greater future achievement.

Personally, I am very sorry that the multiplex duties resting upon the college president prevent him from doing some teaching in these modern times. The president of an institution of this sort should have the teachers' point of view. He should never get away from his scholarly ideals. For a time after I entered upon administrative duties, I tried to do some teaching in the line of my specialization, but I found I was making a failure of teaching by trying to mix it with executive work. In this rapid day, the man or woman must be content if he does one thing superlatively well. There was a time when I had conceit enough to think I was a good teacher. I have retained a sufficient amount of that conceit to believe that I could still teach well if my other duties would permit. I am sure I should be a failure if I attempted it while I am held chiefly responsible for something else. Administration is a line of specialization just as distinct as that of History, or Philosophy, or Latin, or Mathematics, and it requires the same sort of scholarly spirit in working out its problems. I trust, therefore, even though the business and public duties which are the inevitable accompaniments of a college president's work may demand much of my time, that I shall keep the sympathies of the scholar and maintain the scholar's attitude toward my task. I want you then, young people, to regard me primarily as a teacher. Above all, I trust I may be to you a true friend and wise counsellor. I want to know each one of you personally.

(Continued on page 6.)

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263,799.55	Jan. 1, 1870	9,812.99
1,187,609.36	Jan. 1, 1880	43,269.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890	170,238.51
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900	330,685.87
12,702,182.35	Jan. 1, 1911	866,875.21

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Thursday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1911.

This marks the beginning of a new era for Vermont—a new president with new ideas and the largest entering class on record. Every person who heard Dr. Benton's address to the students in the overflowing chapel last Wednesday was convinced that our new president has been most appropriately termed the "human dynamo" who will "boost" Vermont. And what we most need is a "booster." So let every student and member of the faculty cooperate in raising our University to the pedestal on which she belongs.

This issue of the CYNIC is being sent to the home address of all members of the class of 1911. The managers should be notified at once of any correction in address. Freshmen are reminded that the subscription price of the CYNIC is due immediately.

LIBRARY NOTES

Miss Bernice Bartlett, '13, and Miss Edith Coulman '14, will assist in the Library this year.

The Library will be open daily from 8.30 a. m. to 9.00 p. m. Because of the innovation of opening the Library evenings a complete system of electric lights is being installed therein.

The librarians would be glad to find Hopkins Scientific American Encyclopedia of Receipts in its proper place from which it disappeared last May.

Dr. Guy Potter Benton was born at Kenton, Ohio, May 26th, 1865. His early education was in the public schools of his native state. As a young man he studied in several colleges in this country and in Berlin. For five years he was superintendent of city schools in Fort Scott, Kansas. In 1895-96 he was assistant state superintendent of public instruction in Kansas and secretary of the Kansas Board of Education. In 1899 he was elected president of Upper Iowa University, which position he held until 1902. In that year he was called to the presidency of Miami University, where he remained until July of the present year. Dr. Benton has been a man of varied activities and prominent as a college administrator. In 1903-04 he was secretary of the Ohio conference of college presidents and deans. He has been president of the Ohio College Association, chairman of the committee from the Ohio College Association on "An Educational Policy for Ohio" and president of the Ohio conference of college presidents and deans. He is at the present time secretary and treasurer of the National Association of State Universities. He is the author of a book entitled "The Real College," a book which has been highly spoken of by college administrators. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and the Phi Delta Theta college fraternities.

Dr. Benton has been enthusiastically received in Vermont, not only by students and officials of the University, but by the whole state and the indications are that his career as President of the University will be highly satisfactory.

President Benton's administration of Miami University was regarded as a very brilliant one. Since 1902 he has increased the annual revenue of Miami from \$35,000 to over \$200,000. The number of students was more than doubled and numerous buildings were added. He is a prodigious worker with an inspiring personality and it is believed that his administration at the University of Vermont will be a strenuous one, but at the same time a very happy one for all concerned.

If you wish further information concerning the inauguration exercises, address

J. F. MESSENGER,
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Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

THE NEW GREENHOUSE

The University and Experiment Station combined are erecting a new greenhouse directly in the rear of Morrill Hall at an approximate cost of \$7,000. This was necessitated

by the inadequacy and inconvenience of the old building, which has been taken down.

The new building is a modern structure of adequate size and harmonizes well in architectural style with Morrill Hall and the other college buildings. It comprises the main house structure, to be divided downstairs into a laboratory, a potting-room and the office, adjoining which are three separate glass houses running east and west. The southernmost of these is for the Experiment Station work and the other two for the University.

The heating plant is to be steam instead of hot water as in the old one. The buildings are well under way and the middle glass house will be ready for college use in about a month. However, the equipment and therefore the work will be rather limited the first year owing to lack of funds.

Mr. Stanley Hargraves is to be in charge of the plant. He will have his office in the main building.

Altogether the University is very fortunate in securing this new building.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The University Y. M. C. A. will hold a reception for all men of the Freshman Class, Tuesday evening, Oct. 3rd, at Commons Hall. A jolly good time is guaranteed so start things off right men. With a full attendance.

Program:—

Welcome,	Pres. Wells,	'13
Football,	Capt. Dailey,	'13
Track,	Capt. Gutterson,	'12
Talk,	Mr. Macdonald	
Social,	H. W. Aldrich	'13

Refreshments.

Time, 7-45. Place, Commons Hall.

Date, Oct. 3rd.

Committee number 20 of the University Senate, covers Appointments and Employments. "It shall be the duty of this Committee to see to it that our graduates are helped to positions for which they are best fitted and that our undergraduates who find it necessary to work their way through college are provided with, or directed to, the proper employment." For the present, this committee is operative through the College Y. M. C. A. employment department in the effort to bring together opportunities and students needing remunerative work. Therefore any such students will please arrange for personal interviews with the Y. M. C. A. General Secretary, R. D. Thomson, at 2 So. College or 72 Buell Street. Office hours:—At 2 So. College, for the next few days, 11 to 12.15 and 4 to 5.30. Other times at latter address. Keep your eye on the Y. M. C. A. Bulletin. Important notices are posted there from time to time.

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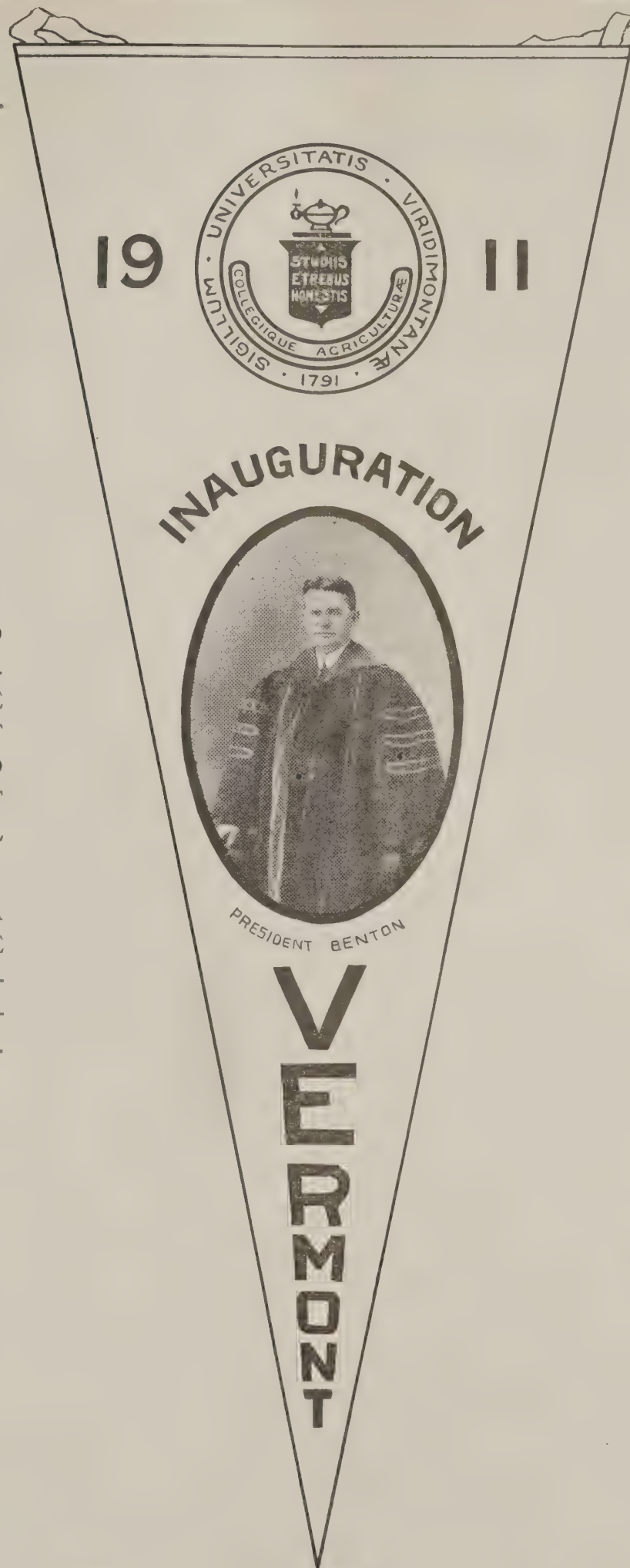
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INAUGURATION PROGRAM

(Continued from page 2.)

The City Colleges and Universities, John H. Finley, LL. D., president of the College of the City of New York.

The Colleges and Universities of Private and Denominational Foundations, L. H. Murlin, LL. D., president of Boston University.

The Woman's Colleges, Mary E. Woolley, L. H. D., president of Mount Holyoke College.

The Ohio Colleges and Universities, Herbert Welch, LL. D., president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

The Vermont Colleges, John M. Thomas, D. D., president of Middlebury College.

The Faculty and Constituency of Baker University, Osman G. Markham, LL. D., assistant president of Baker University.

The Faculty and Constituency of Upper Iowa University, John W. Dickman, LL. D., vice-president of Upper Iowa University.

The Faculty and Constituency of Miami University, Raymond M. Hughes, Sc. M., acting president of Miami University.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Henry S. Prichett, LL. D. president of the foundation.

The Educational Press, A. E. Winship, LL. D., editor of the Journal of Education.

The Religious Press, J. M. Buckley, LL. D., editor of the Christian Advocate.

The Academies and Seminaries, the Rev. E. A. Bishop, D. D., principal of Montpelier Seminary.

The Public Schools of Vermont, Mason S. Stone, LL. D., State superintendent of Education for Vermont.

The United States Bureau of Education, William M. Davidson, LL. D., superintendent of the city schools of Washington, D. C., special representative of the bureau of education.

Two o'clock, Strong Theatre.

Elias Lyman, A. M., lately acting president of the university, presiding.

Academic procession.

Music.

Reading of the Scriptures, the Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Vermont.

Prayer, the Bishop of Vermont.

Address in behalf of the undergraduates, (appointment to be made from student body); in behalf of the alumni, Judge G. M. Powers, LL. D.

Address, in behalf of the faculties, Prof. S. F. Emerson, Ph. D.

Address, in behalf of the board of trustees, Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life In-

surance company, class of '81.

Address, in behalf of the nation, the vice-president of the United States.

Presentation of the keys and charter to the president-elect, by Elias Lyman, representing the board of trustees.

Response.

Administration of the oath of office by John Abner Mead, Governor of Vermont.

Inaugural address, the president of the university.

Conferring of degrees.

Benediction.

Recessional.

5:00 to 7:00 p. m., president's reception at the president's home, 28 University place.

8:00 p. m., corporation dinner to delegates and distinguished guests.

Watch for the collector and be prepared to pay your subscription.

OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from page 3.)

While I shall not be unmindful of my obligations to the young women of the student body, I shall feel that I have a particular responsibility resting upon me for service to the young men. Miss Terrill, as the advisor of women, will necessarily in large measure be a substitute for the president in the relations she enjoys with those of her own sex, and while deans and college professors and instructors may have large places of influence in the lives of young men, as they should have if they properly comprehend their obligations, yet no one can be a substitute for me as I see my responsibility in the debt of service I owe to the young manhood of the institution.

I want ever to be worthy of your respect, but I want none of you to stand in awe of me. If you do not feel at all times that I am approachable as a man heartily in sympathy with young men, then I shall feel that I am a failure in this position. Young gentlemen, without undue familiarity, I want to know each one of you intimately. Without intruding upon the rights of privacy which are sacred to the college student, as well as to those who are older in years, I hope you will let me into your confidence in such a way that I may be a help to you in making these days of preparation count for the utmost in shaping your lives for future careers of usefulness and happiness. I trust I may be allowed, just to make you feel at home, though professors and instructors in the class-rooms call you "Mister," to address you by your given names. It will seem rather home-like if you find someone here

who is able to call you "Frank" or "John" or "Jim" or "Will" or "Charles." Young men and young women, I shall be disappointed if you refuse to allow me to take something of a paternal interest in you. Above all, let me be your comrade. I shall have office hours in the college of medicine every day when I am at home from eleven to twelve and from four to five-thirty. On mere matters of business, I shall be glad to have students, as fully as possible, accommodate themselves to these hours. You will understand without further elaboration, that it will be quite necessary that I should have some time to myself in my study. Mr. Swan, the President's secretary, will be in the office daily from 8:30 in the morning to noon, and from 1:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon, and you will find him as my representative, ready gladly to render you any possible service. Having said this much, however, let me also say that the doors of the president's home will swing open with wide welcome to anyone of you when you have matters of importance that you wish to discuss with me. I can readily conceive that matters which may seem trivial in the extreme to older people may be desperately important to those who are younger. I shall feel it a privilege to rise at any hour of the night to meet a student in need of counsel or sympathy and I want you to feel that you are privileged to make an emergency call at any time.

Perhaps you will allow me to be an occasional visitor at your rooms in the dormitories or at your fraternity houses or boarding places. I have no sympathy with a system of faculty or presidential espionage. When I call on you in your homes, therefore, please do not regard me as coming in the role of a detective. My visits will always be with the purpose of bringing the encouragement of good cheer. I want you to expect me at any time and to anticipate my visits, not with fear, but with pleasure.

Severe strictures are sometimes put upon college students but, nevertheless, I believe college-bred people are indispensable to civilization. The college man is a likeable chap. I have lived with him so long that I could not be happy without him. He makes an environment that preserves the spirit of eternal youth. It is unthinkable to me that one could grow old in living with him. I am in hearty sympathy with the college student in his work and in his play. The serious things in life come soon enough, and in this care-free period, while we have constantly in mind the obligations which rest upon us to make the best possible preparation for life, it would be an exceedingly unfortunate and

(Continued on page 7.)

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OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from page 6)

sad condition of affairs in any college if the merry laugh and joyous shout were wanting. I love the college man because of his possibilities. I would not change him one whit. I want him with his boundless optimism. His college yell is as the music of the morning to my soul. I am willing to take him as he is—thatched head (or pompadour), cuffs on trousers, and all.

Your responsibilities, young people, constitute the measure of your responsibilities. Sympathetic as I am with you in this blessedly glorious epoch of your life, I would not be true to you if I did not say that your opportunities for the development of your God-given talents and for the growth of stalwart characters place within your grasp the possibilities of lives of influence that will widen with successive generations to the end of time, and that will maintain their power throughout all eternity. Let me give you, then, as briefly as I am able, my conception of the ideal college student.

First of all, the college man should be rugged. To make our civilization all that it should be, there must be some iron in the blood. The student who shuts himself up in his room, denying himself the physical exercise that is essential to growth, will become a mere hot-house plant. He will develop a morbidness which will make him inefficient during college days, outside of the mere work of the class-room, and that will make him of little value in the outside world when college days are ended. A sound body is a prerequisite to a sound mind. A vigorous morality is impossible to the physical weakling. The gymnasium and the opportunities it offers are as necessary to the development of an all-round manhood and womanhood of efficiency as is any other feature of academic life. The rough-and-tumble of the football field, the hurly-burly of baseball and all college sports are essential to the development of a symmetrical manhood. The student who accustoms himself to the blows and bruises of college is better able to stand without flinching the buffetings of the world which every man who enjoys a successful career in life must endure.

If the spirit of this institution is as healthful as it should be, I feel confident that you who are its students will yield ready acquiescence to its ideals. The infamous pranks of a generation a-gone no longer have place in the plans of the collegian. The marring of college furniture by knife or pencil, or injury of any sort to college property, is condemned as severely by students as by the au-

thorities, in those institutions where right ideals prevail. There is in every sound young man a surplus of animal spirit, and if this does not exhaust itself properly under direction, it may pass off improperly without direction. A safety-valve is as necessary to a young man as to a steam engine. The modern "class-rush," viewed with unspeakable horror by some souls who seem never to have enjoyed any youth in younger years, if properly conducted, with a due regard for the rights and safety of others, is not only a fine substitute for the brutal and wicked hazing which belonged to the days of college barbarism, but it furnishes as well a healthful outlet for superfluous energy.

My ideal college student believes in athletics, for the system of modern athletics is a most valuable and highly acceptable substitute for the lawless vandalism of former years referred to a moment ago. The stealing of the college bell, disfiguring buildings, polluting wells, placing live-stock in class-rooms, and other unrefined and atrocious practices exist only in a few so-called colleges whose management has not awakened to the dawn of the Twentieth Century. Occasionally in institutions where right ideals obtain, there may be a sporadic case of misconduct, but it is usually condemned by the rank and file of the student body. It is regarded as too common and utterly vulgar for the approval of those who like to do something that is worth while. In this historic institution, we want to grow stalwart men such as Vermont has always produced and you shall have every encouragement from the authorities, I assure you, in your plans for those legitimate diversions which contribute to the development of a rugged manhood.

In the second place, my ideal college student is faithful. If there is one student above another for whom I have a supreme contempt, it is the "quitter." Let us have good red blood here, and none of the amber type. This climate and atmosphere ought to be exceedingly hostile to the young man who displays large streaks of incurable yellow. The student should be faithful, first of all to his work in the class-room. I know that it has become the fashion in some college circles to speak contemptuously of the man who studies as a "greasy grind." It ought not to be forgotten, however, that the chief purpose of college life is intellectual development. Our sports and social recreations, are, after all, only incidental and contributory and if they are given preeminence, then college life is a failure. It will not be necessary for a young person to come to college to enjoy a life of idleness. He may find that elsewhere as well as here.

(To be continued.)

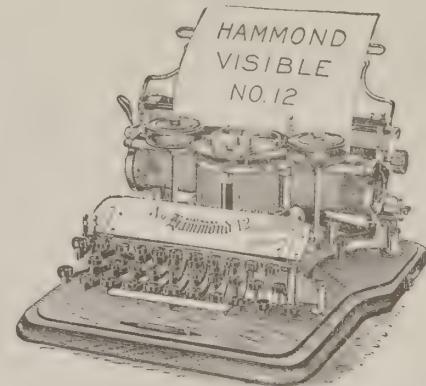
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Following the custom of the past few years, the Agricultural College and Experiment Station were represented at the state fair by an attractive exhibit. This year the display was made in a newly constructed building intended for this exhibit and that of the dairy and maple products.

The exhibit consisted of representative material from the chemical, horticultural and dairy departments of the Experiment Station, full of valuable suggestions to every one interested and giving to the public some idea of the lines of work being carried on by the Station.

The exhibit of the agricultural college consisted of many pictures illustrative of the buildings, the work of the students, and of several of the graduating classes. The whole was made attractive by numerous Vermont banners.

J. P. Helyar, '09, K. Atwood, '12, and C. N. Smith, '13, were in charge and also made the official milk tests for the various competitions.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

We are in receipt of an announcement from the U. S. Civil Service Commission calling attention to the regular fall examinations on October 18-19, 1911, for positions in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Examinations will be given in the following subjects: Agronomy, Dairying, Entomology, Farm Management, Forage Crops, Horticulture, Library Science, Physiology and Nutrition of Man, Plant Breeding, Plant Pathology, Pomology, Seed Testing, Soil Surveying, Soil Bacteriology and Animal Husbandry. Persons interested are invited to communicate with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and full information regarding

the opportunities in the service, scope of examinations, salaries, etc., will be furnished.

ALUMNI NOTES

L. T. Smith, '10, after spending the summer touring Europe, has accepted a position with the Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I., teaching Latin and Greek.

Frank Hoxie Waterman, widely known and universally popular in Minneapolis for the past seventeen years in business, club and social circles, died suddenly July 17 at his home, 910 Second avenue S, after an illness of a few weeks' standing which had not been considered alarming. Mr. Waterman was born in Johnson, Vt., February, 1863, and after attending St. Johnsbury Academy, entered the University of Vermont and was graduated from there in the class of 1886. Coming west that same fall he became associated with John S. Bradstreet, then of Bradstreet, Thurber & Co., and with the exception of two years, 1898-1900, he has been connected with that company ever since, for the last fifteen years as vice president and treasurer of the company. Mr. Waterman was married in 1894 to Maud Adams of Minneapolis. He is survived by his wife and a brother and a sister, John A. Waterman and Mrs. Elizabeth Waterman Welch, both of Medford, Ore. "I have known Mr. Waterman," said John S. Bradstreet, "for nearly twenty years and as a loyal friend and faithful co-worker with me for these many years I feel that his loss will be irreparable." Mr. Waterman was a member of the Minneapolis club, the Commercial club, the Minikahda club, the Lafayette club, the Rotary club and a thirty-second degree Mason. *The Minneapolis Journal*.

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., OCT. 6, 1911.

NUMBER 7.

OPENING ADDRESS

The University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

By President Guy Potter Benton Before the Students of the Institution, September 27, 1911

(Continued from last week.)

Standards of scholarship are indispensable. No institution can afford to jeopardize its good reputation by passing through its courses those who do not meet its requirements. The ideal college man or woman is, first of all, a scholar. Indeed, it is impossible to form any conception of loyalty in disassociation from obligation. The supreme duty of the college man or woman is work. It is the consciousness of work faithfully done that makes possible the enjoyment of the other side of college life. He who permits his college to provide him with a disciplined mind and a refined taste is accepting an equipment that will bring to his later years a satisfaction in living amply compensating him for the lack of many grosser comforts. To be able to think clearly and reason wisely, to have an appreciation of the fine things in literature, in art, and in history, is to have the joyful consciousness of a life that is high above the commonplace. Scholarship of this type comes only by devotion to duty. The "quitter" can never be a scholar.

Let me also say with all earnestness to this body that I would have the man faithful to his obligations on the Athletic Field, just as I would have him faithful to his obligations in the study and in the class-rooms. I know there are young men who go out for football practice and other games who suddenly awaken to the fact that they are physically unfit for the severely strenuous life. I should always advise such students, in manly fashion, to withdraw from recreations which will prove injurious. I have nothing but disapprobation for the man who loses his nerve, and who for any trifling reason, deserts his fellow-students in their efforts to reflect glory on their institution by the hard training they give themselves for efficiency on track, or diamond or gridiron. The staying quality is

what is needed today in all lines of human endeavor, and unless we develop this quality in the work and recreations of college life, we shall find ourselves impotent in the performance of the tasks necessary to our success in the world beyond these college halls.

In the third place, my ideal college student is gentle. In our attempts to develop a vigorous manhood, let us have a care that we do not lose the finer spiritual qualities in the bestial masculinity of a mere animal strength. Rugged stalwartness is not incompatible with true gentility. To solve the social, industrial and political problems which are the challenge of advancing civilization; to meet the business competitor as man should meet man; to fulfill the expectations of the home-life, and to make the Church of the living God puissant in the uplift of humanity, a sturdy manhood of keen mind and gentle heart is required. A strong body and a fearless spirit are always essential, but moral courage rather than physical daring will hasten the dawn of the perfect day.

The man who loses his head is never an effective fighter. Self-control is indispensable to the highest achievement. Brutality, coarseness, and a disregard for the right of others are inimical to the development of supreme efficiency. The biggest and strongest man should be the most considerate and tender. The influence of college life should be thoroughly refining. We may, perhaps, in the spirit of commendable fun, require Freshmen to wear a certain sort of garb and to go in certain paths, but the sportsmanlike gentleman will not, in these latter college days, find delight in torturing or humiliating unnecessarily his fellow-students who are younger in years and in college experience. In the minds of true gentlemen, there is a sharp distinction between the "give and take" in athletic sports and the brutal abuse of fellow-students in other relations. There is a great gulf fixed between the abounding life and mere hoodlumism.

Our University life here should also develop the chivalric spirit of the ideal American gentleman. This is the day of co-education. Whether we like it or not, all State Universities have it, and the young women who find their way to these college halls will afford a splendid opportunity to young men who wish to be

(Continued on page 2.)



BILL WALKER
FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Dailey, '13, was obliged to resign the football captaincy and leave college to open the door for opportunity knocking in the form of an exceptionally fine position with the Proctor Marble Co. Dailey had thus far worked hard for the team and his loss will be keenly felt in the coming football battles.

To fill his place the team has elected Bill Walker, '12. Everyone acquainted with Bill (and who is not?) knows what to expect. He is the man with the courage, the will, and "the pepper" who will put every ounce of his energy and brains into the business of making a team for Vermonters to boast of. Bill has earned the place by three years' hard work, and he has the confidence of the coach, the team, and the college.

THE COLLEGE COMMONS

The College Commons, commonly called the "Hash House," is doing a rushing business this year under the management of Mrs. Roque. At present about 125 men are boarding there.

The board, notwithstanding the low price, is unusually good this year. All freshmen are supposed to board there, unless having good grounds for doing otherwise.

"Bill" Walker, 1912, the newly elected football captain, is head waiter and as usual, the other waiters are football men.

Music is furnished at meal times by W. Belding, 1911, violin, and E. T. Worden, 1915, piano, and is appreciated.

THE WEST POINT GAME

The football team plays its first game tomorrow with West Point. This opening game will be one of the hardest of the season for the reasons that West Point has a fast and heavy team and that our team is scarcely in best condition so early in the season. Last year this game was cancelled on account of the disagreement between the faculty and students at the military college. Our probable line up will be:—

r e, Pike,
r t, Buckmiller,
r g, Waterman, Donald,
c, Walker, capt.,
l g, Squire,
l t, Whalen,
l e, Claffey, May,
r h b, MacIntosh,
l h b, Sefton,
f b, Works, P. Smith, Donald,
q b, O'Brien, Meegan.

PROF. WASHBURN LEAVES FOR MINNESOTA

Prof. R. M. Washburn, former head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, has left the University to take a position as Associate Professor of Dairy Husbandry with the University of Minnesota at St. Anthony, Minn. The head of department there is Prof. T. L. Haecker who has accumulated a large amount of material on the feeding of cows. In the systematization of these results and in further research, Prof. Washburn will find congenial work.

Prof. Washburn's place here is to be filled by A. A. Borland of Pennsylvania State College, who will resume Prof. Washburn's work and carry it on along the same lines with the exception of a course in advanced dairying, which will be offered for those who have completed the required course. Mr. Borland was engaged in Dairy Husbandry Research Work at Pennsylvania State College. He now has charge of the instruction in Dairying and Animal Husbandry as well as the Vermont Experiment Station work. He began September 1st, taking up the experiments already under way on the protein requirements of dairy cows, and an investigation into the nutritive effects of various milks and feeds upon pigs with its relation to infant feeding. Mr. Borland and his wife occupy the former residence of Prof. Washburn on Wilson St.

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OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1.)

regarded as gentlemen, to take their first lessons in the courteous and gallant treatment of the opposite sex.

A lofty conception of honor, a generous appreciation of the claims of others, a fine sense of justice, a boldness to do the right at any cost, a zeal for virtue, an unaffected gentility, and a genuine love of toil will give to the world its mightiest potentiality for good—a manly gentleman. Such a type of genuine manhood can be developed only by association with womanhood—where native roughness becomes the brave spirit of gallant knighthood by the tempering process the constant presence of the gentler sex compels. My ideal college student, then, has rugged hilarity, mixed in right proportions with courteous consideration for the rights of others and all the refinements that go to make up an admirable manhood.

Then again, my ideal college student is reverent. He is a man of character. He is plain, unassuming goodness. He has good red blood in his veins, but he knows that the greatest triumph possible to mortal man is that victory over self which subdues passion, controls appetite, directs desires, commands reverence, and establishes honesty. The University of Vermont, young people, will fail in its obligation if it does not keep ever before you for your emulation the blameless character of Him who was both God and Man, and if you seek to fashion your ideals after the life of our Divine Lord and Master, you will be firmly established in every good word and work. I shall hope, therefore, that the Young Men's Christian Association, may command the interest of every man in the student body, somewhat as it does in Yale. In our day it is manly to be religious; it is unmanly to be otherwise. Good morals are absolutely impossible unless built upon a religious foundation. As a natural consequence of his reverent spirit, my ideal college student is a self-respecting individual, by the right of the consciousness of an unimpeachable moral character.

We are living in an age when the man who drinks is handicapped in his efforts to find positions of trust and emolument. Most of the great corporations now doing business in our country will not employ a man who is intemperate. I have been asked repeatedly in recent years by bonding companies to certify to the worthiness of young men, or otherwise, in the matter of securing bonds for them, and one of the questions asked by the leading bonding companies of this country is "Have you ever known the applicant to be guilty of the practice of gambling or of the use of intoxicants?" As a matter of

mere selfish, sordid policy, then, no student can afford to run the chance of destroying his own possibilities of success by the use of strong drink. He dare not even trifle with it lest the habit become fixed before he realizes it. Many fathers and mothers would never send their sons to college if the veil could be lifted to them for an advance view of their sons at the gaming tables with foaming beer-schooners before them. Be true, young people, to the ideals of your fathers and mothers.

You cannot have your own self-respect unless you are worthy of the respect of others. Do not allow yourselves to be misled by the sophistry that all men are immoral in certain lines. The strong man is the one who has a grip on himself, and who does not yield to the persuasions of passion and appetite. The licentious man is always discredited in good society. We are coming to the dawn of the day when it will be clearly comprehended that the great law of God recognizes no double standard—one for men and another for women. Pure lives are demanded of both sexes for the growth of our better civilization. Let the University of Vermont be known far and near as an institution where "Clean Manhood" is the Shibboleth of the student body. It is inconceivable that the stalwart man of refined tastes and pure heart will ever smut his lips with the profane word or the vulgar jest.

Last of all, my ideal college student is loyal. He believes in his institution, he rejoices in its victories, and contributes to their multiplication. The best expression of his loyalty is manifested by the credit he reflects upon his institution at home and abroad in living up to its ideals. He always bears in mind that one of the chief purposes of his college education, as intimated before in this address, is the development of a refinement which has due regard for the rights and feelings of others. The ideal college student in his enthusiastic loyalty never forgets the obligation of hospitality that rests upon him at home. If he is a "good sport," he will recognize good work even when it is done by an opponent. When visiting teams come to his college he will realize that he and his fellows in the institution are hosts, and he will do his full part in treating the visitors as respected guests. It may require some effort to cheer an opposing team when it wins the victory, or when it makes a good play, but the man who has developed the finest college loyalty will be able to show his refinement and courtesy through his loyalty.

Let it not be forgotten that the real purpose of college life is revelation. It is not that the studies in the class-room, or the sports on the

(Continued on page 3.)

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OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from page 2.)

athletic field are of so much value, per se. The real object of all study as I conceive it, is to show a man to himself. Knowledge is revelation, and it reveals the man to himself when he allows it to do its perfect work. If I chose to do so, I could recite a long list of those who coming under my observation through the years, have chosen a vocation on the impulse of the moment or because of some superficial attractiveness in it which appealed to them and I have lived long enough to see these make a partial success in a life work to which they were ill-adapted, when if they had known themselves, they might have been brilliantly successful in a career for which they were by nature adapted.

I cannot begin to tell you how many times in this passing utilitarian decade, I have listened to a young man and his parents who have planned for the youth a career as an electrical or mechanical engineer with no other basis for their plans than that the young man was "handy," just "handy"—"handy with tools." How many times have I seen a boy's face flush with pride and his eyes brighten with hope as he has heard his mother tell me of his skill in taking a clock apart or in making repairs about the house; and of the firm conviction of herself and his father, because of these things, that he was destined for a mechanical career. In the wealth of maternal pride, she has thought, because he could rig up the house with a system of electric bells or because he could scale a telephone pole with climbers, that she had evidence incontrovertible that he was cut out for an expert electrician. He thought because he could tinker well that he was called to be a Master Mechanic! Alas, alas! how many incipient engineers have I seen fall by the way-side before they had gone a year's journey toward their goal! Their parents did not know them. They did not know themselves. They did not know the demands of the calling they had chosen. An external view, which made the business attractive, gave no indication of the ability required to make internal operations effective. The "handy man" who thinks himself because of dexterity predestined for the work of engineering, soon discovers that success is impossible without the application of advanced Mathematics, and he finds, as he proceeds, that Mathematical calculation is not his predominant talent. He lacks in knowledge of his own powers, and he further manifests his lack of knowledge by the improper estimate of his own abilities for effectiveness in a given field of activity. The purpose of college life, I repeat, is revelation. If, in this body of Freshmen, there are those among

you who are entering upon a course of preparation for Mechanical Engineering or Agriculture or Commercial Chemistry, or any other life-work, and you discover by the studies of the year that it is not there that your fitness lies, then the University has early discharged its mission to you in revealing to you your impossibilities. Be very careful, however, that you do not give up in a course you have undertaken simply because of indolence. You will need to distinguish very carefully between laziness and lack of talent. If you have the talent for the line on which you have begun, once more I repeat:—"Don't be a quitter!" Allow your college life, however, to show you your aptitudes.

Hundreds of pettifoggers are eking out a miserable existence because in younger years success in declamation drove them to the hasty conclusion that they might become great lawyers. The efficient physician has reached his position of valued service after exercise of infinite patience in the study of Anatomy and many plodding years in laboratory, lecture-room, and hospital.

It does not follow because he can look unmoved at gaping wounds or count a sick man's pulse that he may be a good doctor.

A few years ago, a young man, who had reached, I should say, the mature age of nineteen, called upon me at my office. It transpired, during the conversation, that he was a Sophomore in a certain college. He was a callow youth of pleasing personality, and he interested me. I asked him what he expected to make of himself after graduation. He straight-way answered that he was preparing for executive work; and when I inquired in what line, he said; "I am planning to be a college President." He was, at the time of our interview, an agent for fraternity stationery, and when I wanted to know why he had decided on the college presidency as his vocation, he said he thought he had a good business head and he was sure he was a good solicitor.

There is no greater menace to the efficiency of men than the lack of knowledge of themselves which sends them out into a field of human endeavor for which they have no fitness. The majority of people, it is feared, have entirely misconceived the real purpose of higher education. The chief value of a college course is to enable a person to discover himself. If, as a student, you are in the College of Engineering and are sure you can succeed in that line, let the years of your preparation show you in which particular department of Engineering you can specialize to the largest advantage. If you are in the College of Agriculture, let the college course show you whether you are best fitted for the teaching of Ag-

(Continued on page 5.)

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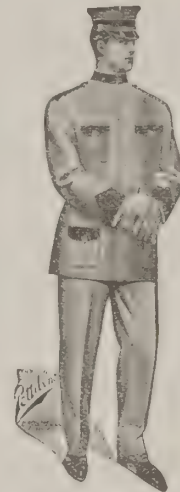
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2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890	170,238.51
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900	580,685.87
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THE VERMONT CYNIC is published on Thursday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year; 10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1911.

The time has come when the University of Vermont is to change from a small, and somewhat obscure college, to one of the well known institutions for higher education. It has been for some time practically unknown outside of New England except by our alumni and their friends, but the change has come and this change is not only in getting the University well known, but in the University itself. In our new president we have a man who will see that all is done that can be done to advance the educational advantages which we have and, no doubt, to institute new branches of study, if they be deemed necessary.

The present freshman class attests the fact that already our Alma Mater is becoming more widely known and it is the duty of every student to advertise the fact that there is such a place as the University of Vermont and say with pride that he, or she, is a student there. Why should we be a small college when we have such a beautiful spot for our university and such able instructors? Is it because we have lost interest in our college? Let us hope not. To use an overworked phrase, "It pays to advertise," and if we are to be a large university, we will have to tell abroad of the great advantages we have and all strive to make our Alma Mater bigger, better, and stronger each year by doing our share and doing it well.

The managers of the CYNIC are experiencing considerable difficulty

in obtaining local advertising this year because of the attitude taken by the members of the Merchants' Protective Association. The merchants seemingly forget that they are dependent upon the students for a large part of their trade when they offer so thin an excuse for not supporting the college organizations as that "the Association" won't let them. The fellows in their turn should strictly patronize the concerns which recognize the importance of college students by advertising directly to them through the college paper. Indeed, it would almost seem advisable to publish an "eligible list"—that is, a list of merchant's meriting patronage by the college.

As Class Day has "come to stay," why not have a stand—large enough to seat the speakers—high enough to accommodate the spectators in their efforts to see and to aid the audience in their efforts to hear—a movable stand, easily set up, and easily taken down—and to be stored during the year? It will cost no great sum. The amount can doubtless be found in one dollar contributions—or each graduating class might be asked to give three or five dollars till the cost is covered. The writer of this paragraph prefers the contribution plan, and has his dollar ready on call. E. C. Bass, '03.

TRACK PROSPECTS
The outlook for track this year is very favorable. Donahue, Basso, and Roberts are lost by graduation but the incoming class contains a wealth of track material. Under Mr. Macdonald's guidance and training it is expected that there will be developed several first class milers, sprinters, pole vaulters, jumpers, hurdlers and weight men among the freshmen. The growing number of track men who enter from Vermont preparatory schools shows that the influence of the interscholastic track meet is being felt more and more. The nasty weather of the past week has seriously interfered with the trying out of the new track men. But work on the cross-country course has already started in spite of this. It is in cross-country work, Mr. Macdonald says, that there is a great opportunity for new and inexperienced men to try out. Because long distance running plays a very unimportant part in most preparatory schools, the squad is never very large and the chance for the newcomer is correspondingly great. Every man of sound wind and limb who has not definitely decided to go in for some other form of athletics, owes it to himself and to the college to give himself a fair trial at track. There are more men who have made themselves track champions with but little natural ability than there are self-made men in any other

branch of athletics. The track schedule for the coming season has not been completed but there will be several cross-country contests with other colleges this fall.

CANE RUSH TO 1915

Again the cane rush has come and gone and once more the freshmen callow and numerous, tacked the usual scalp to their belts. The usual scalp, however, was unusual this time as it was not a gift by any means. On Saturday afternoon it was the sophomores who held the canes at the start instead of the "Frosh." This reversion of the customary rules seemed the only wise measure to adopt as the freshmen so outnumbered the sophs.

Then, on returning to the "Mill", they were relieved of the spoils of their march and the canes were given to the sophomores.

The scrap was more popular than ever; the weather was of the fairest; the stage was indeed well set. 1914 formed at the side of the baseball cage and 1915 on the road at the north side of the campus. At exactly 2:20 the pistol cracked and seven minutes of fast scrapping ensued. During the scrap the ropes proved utterly inadequate to vie with the thronging spectators. At last the pistol cracked again. The fight was ended. Each freshman had lived through his first cane rush and each sophomore through his last.

After the clouds had rolled away, and forces were again separated the referees counted up the canes. Those in possession of the sophomores numbered 39 while those held by freshmen numbered 55.

In spite of the loss of the rush to the sophomores they must be credited with fine pluck for considering their outnumbering they made a fine showing.

After the rush the tug-of-war followed with more glory for the freshmen. Fifteen men from each class were chosen for this event. The first tug went to the freshmen by a few inches; the second to the sophomores handily; the third to the freshmen by a large margin.

Let us begin the year right by paying your CYNIC subscription now.

Y. W. C. A.
The annual reception given by the Young Women's Christian Association to the freshmen took place at Grassmount September 27. On Sunday afternoon a meeting of the Association was held to welcome the members of the entering class. Professor Terrill gave an address in which she dwelt upon the privileges and duties of the college woman.

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OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from page 3.)

riculture or for efficient service in the immediate work incident to farm life. If you are specializing in Chemistry, let every recitation lead you in the direction of the conclusion as to whether you should be a teaching Chemist or a Commercial Chemist. If you are in the College of Arts and Sciences, there are many courses that will indicate to you your peculiar talents and that will show you how to find yourself for the field of service which will bring you the largest usefulness and happiness in life. The college course is a voyage of discovery. May it help you each to discover himself.

I welcome you, then, one and all, to the high privileges and the rare fellowships of college life. I am glad to extend especial welcome to those students who are new like myself to this institution and its traditions. I must not forget that I, too, am a Freshman in the University of Vermont. We can catch the spirit of the institution, my fellow-Freshmen, if the upper classmen and the Faculties do their duty in exemplifying it. I have always been glad to say to the new student that if he is in doubt about what to do at any time to simply look at the Juniors and Seniors and do as they do. It ought also to be possible after one year of experience to expect that we might look for something of good example in the Sophomores.

I like always to rely upon the leadership of upper classmen. They know, or should know, the ideals of manhood and womanhood which should govern in an institution of this character. They should be above all pettiness and narrowness, and should be able to lend their influence as leaders whom the under students would be profited in following. May this be a splendid year for this institution—our University. The activities of the athletic field, the social life and the class-room are important. The "diamond-cut-diamond" process prevails in the work-shop of the college lapidary, and those with whom we touch elbows in student fellowship should be our stimulating help and inspiration. I hope we shall win every intercollegiate athletic game that is played during this year, but above all, I hope we shall deserve to win.

Students, faculties and friends, I pledge you my fealty to all that is best in college life and I pray that we may develop in the University of Vermont this year the ruggedness, the gentility, the reverence, and the self-respect which are the binding fibre of the real man.

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TRUTH ABOUT COLLEGE BOYS

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

The fairy godmother hung her bonnet on the back of a chair and smoothed down the front breadth of her black gown.

"And now what's the trouble?" she demanded.

"It—it's about Roger," the weeping mother replied.

"And what about Roger?"

"He's just starting in college."

"Well, well! And did you bring me all this distance just to tell me that?"

"No. But there's a man in Chicago who claims he knows what he's talking about and he says college boys are pretty nearly all profligates, and that 90 per cent. of them are drinkers, and I'm worried to death about Roger."

The fairy godmother slowly nodded.

"Come, come," she said; "there's nothing to worry over yet. If Roger wasn't pretty decently grounded I'd say keep him home and put him to work. But I have a good deal of faith in the boy. And now listen. Hold Roger's allowance right down to peanuts and chewing gum. It's the old root of evil that wrecks boys. Money means mischief; and poverty means prudence. Put the spending money of the undergraduates on a wartime basis and the course in profligacy would be abandoned instantaneously. Let Chicago critics say what they please. It may do some good. Roger is all right—keep him so. Where is my bonnet?"

And the fairy godmother took her cane and went tapping along the polished floor.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Editor CYNIC—Donald W. Eipper, 5 So. College, tel. 1220.

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Captain Football—William C. Walker, 90 No. Prospect St., tel. 226.

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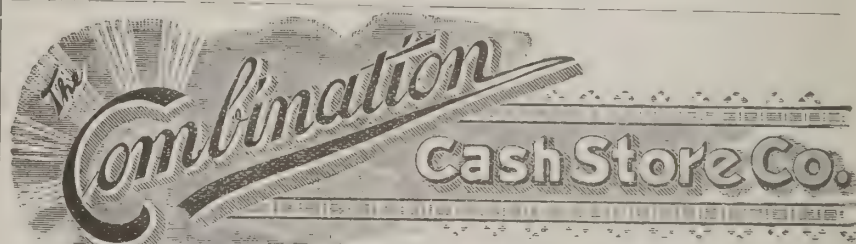
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ALUMNI NOTES

J. H. Smith, '10, spent Saturday in town.

J. Heggie, ex-'12, was in town last week.

Harry Morse, '11, was about college Saturday.

Stanley Marsh, ex-'13, of Barre was in town last week.

Florence Needham, ex-'13, is teaching at Chittenden.

A. Kehoe, '11, is with the New York Tel. and Tel. Co.

I. H. Rosenberg, '11, of Rutland, was in the city Saturday.

Lynn Grow, '08, of West Rutland was in town recently.

Lois Redmond, '11, is teaching in Hyde Park high school.

Emily Hulbard, ex-'13, is attending Mount Holyoke college.

G. A. Landry, '11, is with the Western Electric Co. in Chicago.

Ruth Votey, '11, is working for her master's degree at this University.

Ralph Shaw, ex-'12, was in the city Saturday to witness the cane rush.

N. R. Smith, '11, has a position as bacteriologist in Washington, D. C.

Ferdinand Pease, '09, of Washington, D. C., was in town last week.

E. J. Lockwood, '11, is principal of the Whitcomb high school in Berhel.

James Wilson, '11, has a position as principal of the Hyde Park high school.

Royal Bingham, '09, of Rutland spent Saturday and Sunday in Burlington.

George Meigs, '11, is a teacher in the agricultural high school at Randolph.

E. S. Abbott, '09, spent the summer abroad studying at a French university.

Harriet (Sherman) Hopkins, ex-'78, died in Springfield, Mass., April 26, 1911.

C. R. White, '11, is taking a post graduate course in the Columbia law school.

Guy Powers, '11, is principal of Leland and Gray seminary in Townsend.

H. H. Fisher was a visitor about college last week. He was here at the cane rush.

G. P. Tuttle, '11, has a position as assistant registrar at the University of Illinois.

Amy Wilson, '10, is teaching history in the high school at Turners Falls, Mass.

D. W. McClelland, '11, principal of the Richford high school, was in town over Sunday.

Announcements are out for the wedding of Besse Buell, ex-'11, to Dr. Frederick Billings.

Philip J. Ross, '95, of New York City is spending a week in Vergennes and Burlington.

The marriage of Gertrude Murphy, ex-'10, to Dr. Dervin of Poultney has been announced.

Milo Gibson, '06, and Percy Judd, '10, have positions as teachers in St. Johnsbury academy.

Edward F. Woodcock, '09, was in the Vermont Experiment Station employ during the summer.

H. L. Ames, '11, is working for the Vermont state forester as federal patrolman for Essex county.

F. D. Osgood, '10, has taken up, a civil service position at Pittsburg Penn., in the bureau of mines.

H. F. French, '08, has accepted a position as instructor in hydraulics at the University of Michigan.

W. O. Brewer, '11, has a position as chemist in Meriden, Conn. He was about college Saturday.

J. K. Shaw, '99, took the degree of doctor of philosophy last June at the Massachusetts State College.

Miss Josephine Dana, '11, and Miss May Campbell, '11, are teachers in Whitcomb high at Bethel.

Edson D. Fuller, '10, of the Western Union Co. of New York is in town on a two weeks' vacation.

Walter Belding, '11, has become a member of the teaching force at the University. He is instructor in physics.

H. V. Allen, '05, is now located at Columbus, Ohio in the employ of the W. A. Wood Agricultural Machine Co.

F. G. Rice, '11, is at the head of the department of commerce and economics in the high school at Peekskill, N. Y.

M. F. Downing, '11, is teaching agricultural chemistry and agronomy in the agricultural school in Lyndonville.

The Rev. C. C. Wilson, '07, was ordained Sunday in the Episcopal church. He held the Rhodes scholarship at Oxford.

Clayton R. Orton, '09, of the Indiana Experiment Station was married about ten days ago to Miss Ethel Chapman of Lafayette, Ind.

Jas. P. Reed, '10, last year of Williston Seminary, is principal of the Petersham School of Agriculture, Petersham, Mass.

John Currier, '00, was in town Saturday and Sunday and left Monday for Plainfield, N. J., where he has accepted a pastorate.

Dan M. Welch, '04, director of food inspection under Dr. Wiley, has been transferred from St. Paul, Minn., to Spokane, Wash.

Jas. H. Hulett, '07 has become professor of veterinary science in the New York State School of Agriculture at Morrisville, N. Y.

W. M. Gamble, '05, has just accepted a position as farm superintendent of a large farm owned by a Chicago man at Manchester, Vt.

Frank W. Chamberlin, '04, prof. of veterinary science in the Michigan Agricultural College spent a month in this vicinity the past summer.

O. N. Gerrish, '08, principal of the high school at Ponce, Porto Rico, was a teacher at one of the camp schools on Lake Champlain this summer.

F. M. Larcher, '02, and Miss Lillian F. Place of West Roxbury, Mass., were married Sept. 6, 1911. They will reside in Wareham, Mass.

Perces Ernestine Sweet, '07, has returned to her position at Fallon, Nevada, after having attended summer school at the University of California.

W. A. Orton, '97, med. '99 pathologist in the National Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., is spending a year in European study and travel.

Richard E. Vaughan, '07, late head of the agricultural department of the Mount Hermon School, has entered the University of Wisconsin for post-graduate work.

After a year at Mount Holyoke, and sometime spent abroad, Mary Simpson, ex-'12, has returned to the University where she will become a member of the junior class.

Edward Kibby, '06, for many years teacher of agriculture at the Boston Farm and Trades School, has accepted a similar position at the Baltimore County School, Maryland.

George A. Buck, '09, last year in charge of the physical work of the Y. M. C. A. at Montpelier, is now located in New York, having entered the automobile business with his brother.

Geo. C. Hubbard, '98, for many years New York representative of the Oliver Machine Co., has resigned and expects to enter into apple orcharding on a large scale in some section yet to be determined.

Dr. Hermon D. Bone, '01, med. '04, for many years assistant superintendent at the Vermont asylum for the insane at Waterbury, has now resigned his position, and is doing post-graduate work in New York.

Warner J. Morse, '98, med. '01 for many years plant pathologist at the

(Continued on page 8.)

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FRATERNITY PLEDGES

The following fraternity pledges have been announced:

SIGMA NU

A. F. Smith, C. and E., West Rutland, Vt.
W. A. Knight, Agr., West Moreland, N. H.
Ernest L. Gilbert, M. E., Rutland, Vt.
W. D. Merriam, Agr., Wallingford, Vt.
F. N. Raymond, Chem., Dalton, Mass.
R. T. Friebees, E. E., Washington, D. C.

LAMBDA IOTA

Ed. Currier, Jr., E. E., Florence, Mass.
Philip May, L. S., Boston, Mass.
Roscoe Smith, Chem., Orleans, Vt.
H. A. Gardyne, Chem., Orleans, Vt.
G. M. Gay, Chem., Randolph, Vt.

SIGMA PHI

Donald Babbitt, C. and E., Bellows Falls, Vt.
Walter Grein, E. E., Buffalo, N. Y.
Daniel Grandy, C. E., Burlington, Vt.
W. H. Smith, M. E., Cuttingsville, Vt.
Harold Pease, L. S., Rutland, Vt.
Richard Ballard, E. E., Montpelier, Vt.
Lyman Warren, Sp., Chicago.

KAPPA SIGMA

Lawrence Leonard, Chem., Londondville, Vt.
M. P. Osgood, Agr., Townsend, Vt.
C. B. Dow, Agr., Springfield, Vt.
Jos. Johnson, M. E., Springfield, Vt.
H. S. Flinn, 1914, Chem., Springfield, Vt.
E. S. Arnold, C. and E., Bellows Falls, Vt.
W. A. Sturges, L. S., Underhill, Vt.
P. C. Glidden, Agr., Montpelier, Vt.

DELTA PSI

R. S. Cowan, Chem., Lyme, N. H.
C. S. Ferrin, M. E., Montpelier, Vt.
H. C. Fiske, Jr., M. E., Morrisville, Vt.
Karl Gulick, L. S., Charlotte, Vt.
Leslie Kendall, M. E., Montpelier, Vt.
V. W. Parker, Chem., Shelburne, Vt.
C. B. Stetson, Jr., Burlington, Vt.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

M. B. O'Brien, Agr., Portland, Me.
M. D. Fuller, Chem., Essex Junction, Vt.

H. E. Thompson, C. E., Malone, N. Y.
F. S. Sykes, 1914, L. S., Richford, Vt.

Laurence Williamson, C. E., North Adams, Mass.
W. J. Edgerton, L. S., Manchester, Vt.

DELTA SIGMA

J. R. Stankard, Chem., Waltham, Mass.
C. C. Daigle, M. E., Burlington, Vt.
Beel Doyle, Chem., Hanover, N. H.

PHI DELTA THETA

Frederick Wood Baker, L. S., Upper Montclair, N. J.
John Patrick Brennan, Agr., Poultney, Vt.
Robert Moulton Briggs, L. S., White River Junction, Vt.
Darius Cole Brundage, M. E., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Everett Bickford Jackson, C. M., Brookfield, Vt.
Joseph Granger Keeler, C. M., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Charles Russell Keeler, E. E., Brooklyn, N. Y.
William Turnbull Maiden, Agr., Barre, Vt.
Willis Perry Mould, C. M., Morrisville, Vt.
William Elmer Remby, C. M., Winthrop, Mass.
Everett Keith Swasey, Agr., Barre, Vt.
Paul Ferrin Terrill, C. M., Middlefield, Conn.
Earl Thomas Warden, L. S., Rutland, Vt.

Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

LOCALS

Converse Hall is filled to its utmost capacity.

Richard Ballard, '15, spent Sunday in Montpelier.

The class in pomology visited Mr. Holmes' apple orchard in Charlotte.

The first meeting of the Agricultural Club will be held Oct. 10, (Tuesday evening.)

Names are being entered for the annual fall tennis tournament. All who play tennis should get into this.

Prof. Borland of Pennsylvania State is taking Prof. Washburn's place in the department of dairy husbandry.

At a meeting of the freshman class held Monday night Mr. MacDonald and Phelps, '12, gave a talk on athletics.

Cross country practice began Monday. Let every man who can run get out and help Vermont to win in her track meets.

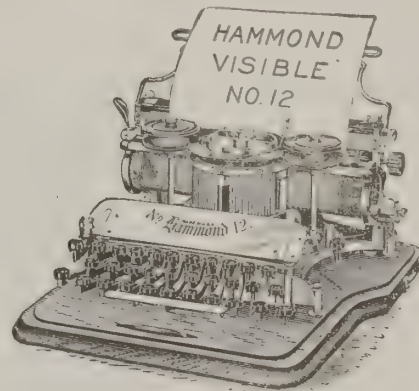
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ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 6.)

Maine Experiment Station, is doing post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, and expects to take a doctor's degree next June.

W. W. Blodgett and J. R. Herrick are the two surviving members of '47. At their graduation the class set out four trees on the College Green. Mr. Herrick selected and set out the "twin tree." Prof. Eaton has done a good deed in marking that tree. Somebody ought to mark the class day Pines, set out by Chauncy Goodrich—uncle of Prof. Goodrich about 1850. Mr. Goodrich lived in a house, now gone, which stood just north of the Torrey homestead on South Prospect. The class, or the man, that so adorns the College Green is a benefactor of the University.

Watch for the collector and be prepared to pay your subscription.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. has had splendid success thus far. The freshmen are responding nobly at every hand, and the association has reason to be thankful. We wish every man new and old to affiliate himself in some way with this work which is being carried on for the general welfare of all students of the University. Come out to our weekly meetings and start this year right. Be honest with yourself in supporting this branch of college activity. Many students have come to us for rooms and work, and we are ever ready to help each one as best we can. Rooms 2, So. College. We wish the people of Burlington who desire a good man for temporary or permanent employment, kindly to notify the college Y. M. C. A. Tel. 1220

Our aim is twofold, to fill vacant positions and to favor our ambitious students who desire employment.

Following is a synopsis of a talk given before the Y. M. C. A. last spring by Prof. Perkins on "Man's Influence on Man." He emphasized the great opportunity for good that men have while in college. He told of several incidents which illustrated his point, that the little apparently unimportant influences are really of great and serious moment as they affect the lives of men year after year. He compared college life and its influence upon men, with that of other environments, and did not hesitate a moment in saying, that he firmly believed that the influence on the whole, was much to be preferred to that of any other phase of society. He mentioned the influence of the Y. M. C. A. and spoke of its possibilities and greater opportunities, saying that he earnestly hoped to see, and would not be satisfied until he did see it doing and creating such an influence that students coming here would have for their first goal and ambition the joining of the College Y. M. C. A. "Thus, working together, man with man, student with student, being co-workers together with God, it is possible for each one to rise to that greater self and attain to the full stature of noble manhood."

At a recent meeting of the cabinet it was voted to change the time of the regular weekly meeting from 7 p. m. to 7.15 so as to allow time for a half hour Bible class from 6.45 to 7.15. This Bible class will meet for the first time on Oct. 24. Bear in mind this change of time.

Following is the list of the Tuesday evening speakers for the month of October. Oct. 10, Pres. Benton Oct. 17, Wells '13, President of the Y. M. C. A.; Oct. 24, Mr. Thomson, Gen. Sec.; Oct. 31, C. W. Mikel '14, Vice Pres. Y. M. C. A.

Last Tuesday evening the Y. M. C. A. gave a reception to the Freshman class at Common's Hall. There were a large number present and a jolly good time manifest by all.

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Secretary College of Medicine.

M. W. ANDREWS,
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SUMMER SCHOOL

J. F. MESSENGER, Director.

Both Prof. Thomas and Prof. Robinson gave very interesting talks which were thoroughly appreciated by all present. Pres. Benton was ready with some more of his pleasing words showing again his heartfelt sympathy with student life.

Seth Johnson was there with lots of stuff and the many college songs and yells gave spice to the evening's entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

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VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., OCT. 13, 1911.

NUMBER 8.

EDUCATION AND THE STATE

Inaugural Address of Guy Potter Benton as President of the University of Ver- mont, Burlington, Vt., October 6, 1911

On the second of August, 1871, the eleventh President of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College was inaugurated. On that occasion James Burrill Angell, the retiring President, addressing Matthew Henry Buckham, the President-elect, used these words:

"I therefore, my dear sir, most cordially congratulate you and the University as you enter upon your new duties under such hopeful auspices. The institution is fully launched on its upward course. I now request the Chief Magistrate of the state to administer to you the oath * * * of your new office."

After Governor Stewart, who is with us today, in due form, had sworn in this new official of the State, President Buckham delivered his Inaugural Address saying:

"I will not disguise it from you that we who now occupy the chairs of the Marshes, Benedicts and Torreyes of the old regime are in cordial sympathy with the new ideals which the University has affiliated, and yet I should rejoice to feel today that the mantle and a double portion of the spirit of the old prophets were resting upon us."

It is a far cry from that summer inaugural of President Buckham more than forty years ago to this autumnal inauguration day. Four decades is a long time in the history of an American educational institution, and yet when Matthew Henry Buckham closed his eyes in earthly finality the twenty-ninth of last November, he fell asleep in the full investiture of the office he had worn with rare dignity and unsullied honor for nearly forty years. What a glorious epoch it was! If his innate modesty had not forbidden, President Buckham might have appropriated the boast of the Emperor Augustus as he faced the hour of dissolution, declaring in truth:

"I found this University, my Rome, a city of brick and I leave it a city of marble."

Certainly he found three buildings on the campus and left four times three of marble, and granite and brick and iron. If buildings, however, were all that he left behind, we might disregard these perishable things, re-

(Continued on page 6.)



GUY POTTER BENTON, A. M., D. D., LL. D.

THE INAUGURATION

Of Guy Potter Benton, Twelfth President of the University of Vermont

On Friday afternoon, October 6th, Guy Potter Benton was formally inaugurated the twelfth president of the University of Vermont.

The academic ceremonial upon this occasion was the largest in the history of the institution, over a hundred representatives of colleges and universities answering to the roll call and over twenty prominent leaders in American education bringing messages of congratulation.

The program of exercises connected with the inauguration covered the entire days of the fifth and sixth, even until early Saturday morning, Thursday being given over entirely to educational addresses and discussions, followed on Friday by

the formal inaugural exercises, dinners, and receptions.

Thursday morning at ten o'clock before a large crowd assembled in the Williams Science Hall, Professor John Dewey, Ph. D., LL. D., of Columbia University lectured on "Present Tendencies in College Education." In this brief account lack of space forbids even a summary of these addresses but the fame of the speakers is sufficient commendation of the merit of the talks.

Directly after Professor Dewey's address, Professor E. C. Moore, Ph. D., Yale University, presented an instructive discussion of a subject, in reality supplementing the preceding address, namely, "Present Tendencies in Secondary Education."

At 2.00 p. m. the meeting was continued in the same manner. The program consisting of the following lectures: Professor James E. Lough, Ph. D., New York University, "Preparation for College."

(Continued on page 2.)

ENTHUSIASTIC COLLEGE SMOKER

Capt. Walker, Phelps, Manager of Track, and Members of Athletic Committee, Speak

President Benton's Speech Interrupted Continually by Applause

The first smoker of the year was held amid great enthusiasm at the gym last Tuesday night to organize the rooters for the first home game of the season. Captain Bill Walker spoke first. "Sophomores and upperclassmen as well as freshmen," he said, "are needed out in the practice scrimmage to help work the team into better shape." He also urged the whole student body to get out and yell for the team and told how much good yelling did put life into the team.

An important proposition was submitted by Dr. Beecher of the athletic committee. The question was: Shall the student body help to increase the efficiency of the college teams by raising the money to support a training table and enable the teams to take more men on the trips. To accomplish this the committee proposed that the athletic fee be increased from \$7.50 to \$10.00. Prof. Stetson also spoke in favor of increased dues and added that plans were already under way for a swimming pool in the gymnasium. Sam Phelps, manager of track, made an appeal for more men in the cross country. Dr. Burns and Mr. Thompson also gave short addresses.

The big speech of the evening was given by President Benton. He praised the captain and the athletic committee, and the cheering of the college body. "Do everything you can to cheer on your own team to victory, but don't forget your position as a host. It is a wonderful thing to have that fine feeling of courtesy and recognize the feelings of others."

The students then voted to raise the athletic fee. Afterwards doughnuts were passed around and the meeting adjourned amid songs and cheers. Thanks are due to Mr. Soule for tobacco for the occasion.

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THE INAUGURATION

(Continued from page 1.)

E. M. Roscoe, A. B., superintendent of schools, Springfield, Vt., and President of State Teachers' Association, "The Small High School and the College."

James P. Taylor, A. B., vice-principal of Vermont academy and associate editor of "The Vermont-er," "The Doomed Pupil."

E. L. Ingalls, A. B., superintendent of schools, Hartford, Vt., and president of the Schoolmasters' Club. "Inspirational Effects of College Possibilities."

After these addresses which closed the regular program, the meeting was thrown open to general discussion of the various problems proposed by the preceding lectures. Among those to speak were Professor James H. Tufts, Ph. D., LL. D., University of Chicago; Professor James A. Dale, M. A., McGill University, and Principal Allen of the State Normal School at Johnson.

At the close of the discussion Professor Messenger, chairman of the occasion, introduced the man whom the crowd had been impatiently awaiting ever since the rumor spread that he was in town, namely Harvey Washington Wiley, Washington, D. C., chief of the U. S. bureau of chemistry.

When he arose to speak, the crowd rose with him, and greeted him with such an ovation, that it was several minutes before he could begin speaking.

Dr. Wiley said that, although he was not a school teacher at the present time, he had been at one time and thus had a few ideas about teaching. For the welfare of the school and the nation as a whole he advocated implicit obedience of the pupil, careful watchfulness over the pupil's health. He also dwelt on the impracticability and folly of our present system of weights and measures in comparison to the metric system.

Indeed, his principal topic was the health of the American child, in relation to the health of the whole nation.

At 8.00 p. m. Thursday the Reverend Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D., of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, lectured on "The American of Today and Tomorrow." Long before the appointed time the First Congregational church where the lecture was held was crowded beyond its capacity.

The Rev. Dr. Hillis, the greatest pulpit orator of the present day, was not only an enthusiastic and interesting speaker but he also knew his subject from beginning to end. Time and again during his lecture he was interrupted by applause, and at the close the hand-clapping was almost deafening.

Directly after the address all the alumni attended the annual meeting of the State Alumni Association, at the Ethan Allen Club. There many subjects of interest to the loyal alumnus were discussed, chief among these being athletics.

Friday at nine o'clock, with Professor G. H. Perkins presiding, the formal inaugural exercises began with an address of welcome by Robert Roberts, mayor of Burlington, followed by the roll call of delegates bearing congratulatory messages to the president. Besides the delegates, which numbered about a hundred, there was a large attendance of alumni and townspeople.

The remainder of the forenoon's program consisted of brief addresses as follows:

"Foreign Universities," Professor Norman W. DeWitt, Ph. D., Victoria College, University of Toronto.

"The State Universities," William O. Thompson, LL. D., president of Ohio State University.

"The Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges and Experiment Stations," Whitman H. Jordan, Sc. D., director of New York Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The Universities of the East," Andrew F. West, LL. D., dean of Graduate Colleges, Princeton University.

"The Universities of the West," Edmund J. James, LL. D., president of the University of Illinois.

"The Universities of the South," John N. Tillman, LL. D., president of University of Arkansas.

"The Colleges and Universities of New England," William A. Shanklin, LL. D., president of Wesleyan University.

"The City Colleges and Universities," John H. Finley, LL. D., president of the College of the City of New York.

"The Colleges and Universities of Private and Denominational Foundations," L. H. Murlin, LL. D., president of Boston University.

"The Woman's Colleges," Mary E. Woolley, L. H. D., president of Mount Holyoke College.

"The Ohio Colleges and Universities," Herbert Welch, LL. D., president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

"The Vermont Colleges," John M. Thomas, D. D., president of Middlebury College.

"The Faculty and Constituency of Baker University," Osman G. Markham, LL. D., assistant president of Baker University.

"The Faculty and Constituency of Upper Iowa University," John W. Dickman, LL. D., vice-president of Upper Iowa University.

"The Faculty and Constituency of Miami University," Raymond M. Hughes, Sc. M., acting president of Miami University.

(Continued on page 3.)

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THE INAUGURATION

(Continued from page 2.)

"The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching," Henry S. Prichett, LL. D., president of the foundation.

"The Educational Press," A. E. Winship, LL. D., editor of the Journal of Education.

"The Religious Press," J. M. Buckley, LL. D., editor of the Christian Advocate.

"The Academies and Seminaries," the Rev. E. A. Bishop, D. D., principal of Montpelier Seminary.

"The Public Schools of Vermont," Mason S. Stone, LL. D., state superintendent of education for Vermont.

William M. Davidson, LL. D., superintendent of the city schools of Washington, D. C., special representative of the bureau of education.

Directly after this program the alumni and guests of the University went to the college gymnasium, where a buffet luncheon was served to nearly three hundred people.

After this luncheon, the procession was formed for the march to the Strong Theatre for the formal exercises of the inauguration. The procession was lead by the seniors in caps and gowns, followed by the juniors, sophomores and the freshmen with their green caps; then came the trustees of the University, the faculty and delegates and lastly the young ladies of the University.

The students, upon arrival at the Strong, hurried to the gallery and while the trustees, faculty and guests of honor were being seated sang "Grand Old Vermont."

Throughout the exercises the students were appropriately in evidence with their college songs and yells, which were heartily applauded.

Marshall Chas. E. Allen seated the people and started the program by introducing the Honorable Elias Lyman, A. M., lately acting President of the University as presiding officer.

After the reading of scriptures and prayer by the Right Reverend Robert Codman, D. D., Bishop of Maine, the address in behalf of the Alumni was given by the Hon. George McClellan Powers, LL. D., Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont.

Professor Samuel Franklin Emerson, Ph. D., Chair of History, University of Vermont offered the address in behalf of the Faculty, while Hon. Mason Sereno Stone, LL. D., State Superintendent of schools gave the address in behalf of the state of Vermont and Hon. Darwin Pearl Kingsley, the address in behalf of the trustees.

His excellency, John Abner Mead, Governor of Vermont then administered the oath of office, after which the Hon. Darwin P. Kingsley, pre-

sented Dr. Benton with the Keys and Charter of the University, thus formally making him, President Guy Potter Benton of the University of Vermont.

As the president stepped forward to give the inaugural address, all those present rose and tendered him such an ovation as no person ever before received in Burlington.

By his address, "Education and the State," President Benton proved himself worthy of the hearty approval of the whole state and also dedicated himself and the University to the entire service of the state.

As the president went back to his seat the vast crowd again rose and cheered and above all could be heard from the students in the gallery, "The Old Vermont with President Benton three times on the end."

President Benton then conferred twenty honorary degrees, Prof. Jacobs announcing the names, Prof. G. H. Perkins presenting the candidates, and Prof. C. B. Stetson investing them with their insignia. Each candidate was greeted with hearty applause, especially Dr. Wiley and Professor Perkins, who were cheered to the echo.

The list who received degrees follows:—

Redfield Proctor, Proctor, Master of Science.

Rev. Howard Fremont Hill, Concord, N. H., Master of Arts.

Prof. Josiah William Votey, Burlington, Doctor of Science.

Prof. Scott Elias William Bedford, University of Chicago, Doctor of Humane Letters.

Frank Hayward Severance, Buffalo, N. Y., Doctor of Humane Letters.

Prof. George Grafton Wilson, Harvard University, Doctor of Laws.

Pres. John Martin Thomas, Middlebury College, Doctor of Laws.

Pres. Lemuel Herbert Murlin, Boston University, Doctor of Laws.

Pres. William Arnold Shanklin, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., Doctor of Laws.

Pres. Ernest Fox Nichols, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., Doctor of Laws.

Pres. Herbert Welch, Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, Doctor of Laws.

Pres. John Newton Tillman, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Doctor of Laws.

Pres. William Oxley Thompson, Ohio State University, Columbus, Doctor of Laws.

Albert Edward Winship, editor Journal of Education, Boston, Mass., Doctor of Laws.

George Walbridge Perkins, New York City, Doctor of Laws.

Elias Lyman, Burlington, Doctor of Laws.

Henry Smith Pritchett, Carnegie Foundation, New York City, Doctor of Laws.

(Continued on page 5.)

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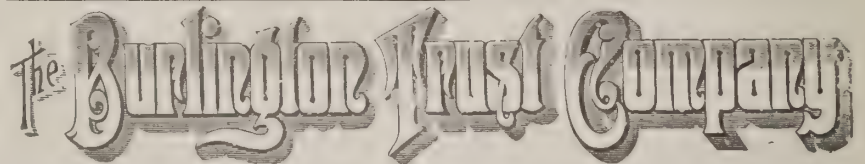
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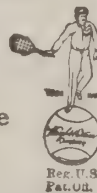
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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Thursday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1911.

In all probability the issuance of the literary QUARTERLY CYNIC will be abandoned for several reasons. In the first place, there has always been lack of material for such a number. Secondly, the long interval between issues renders the Quarterly of such unimportance as to scarcely warrant the great expense. It is proposed that it be replaced by monthly additions to the weekly paper in which can be published any stories or literary articles that may be submitted.

The new regulations in regard to chapel attendance, first put into operation the last half of last year, are a great improvement over the old. There is now, since all students are on a basis of equality, no inducement to avoid first hours as was before the case. Moreover, the distribution of attendance on different days is much more uniform.—W.

The inauguration of Dr. Guy Potter Benton as president of the University of Vermont on the 6th of October was an event of great moment to the institution and undoubtedly marks an epoch in the educational history of the state. There were assembled here at that time and at the educational conference on the preceding day many of the intellectual leaders of the country. During that time the eyes of the educational world were focused upon our University, with the incidental but not insignificant increase in the general knowledge of our resources and increase in our prestige.—W.

1912 NOMINATIONS

At a meeting of the nominating board of the senior class the following men were nominated for the ensuing year:

President—Roy D. Sawyer, Burlington, Vt.; Albert L. Gutterson, Springfield, Vt.; Leo J. Abbott, Hartland, Vt.

Vice-president—Miss Grace Gates and Miss Bertha Coventry.

Treasurer—H. R. Murdock, F. E. Watts and K. H. Atwood.

Secretary—Miss Grace Harding and Miss Florence Cox.

Advisory Board—H. I. Williams, W. C. Walker and J. B. Raymore.

Executive Committee—P. C. Cummings, J. O. Baxendale, G. H. Brigham, R. L. Schoppe, L. C. Hunt, S. A. Phelps, D. W. Eipper, P. W. Waterman, Miss Baker, Miss Hatch, Miss Frank.

The election will be held in Williams Science hall Friday, Oct. 13.

CORPORATION DINNER

The final feature of the inaugural exercises, the corporation dinner, was held Oct. 6, at the Hotel Vermont shortly after eight o'clock with John J. Allen as toastmaster. Nearly 400 guests were present and toasts were listened to from ten speakers.

The speakers were Prof. M. G. Benedict, principal of St. Johnsbury Academy; Judge Riddell, justice of the King's Supreme Court of Canada; United States Senator, Carroll S. Page; Robert E. Lewis, '92, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Cleveland, Ohio; Prof. H. C. Minnich, Dean of the Ohio State Normal College of Miami University; Pres. C. H. Spooner of Norwich University; Chancellor Fulton of the University of Mississippi; Pres. Nichols of Dartmouth; Hon. Elias Lyman, and Dr. Benton's farewell word to the guests.

At the same time the ladies were holding a reception and banquet for the lady delegates, wives of the delegates, wives of the trustees, faculty and the alumnae. The head of the table was presided over by Mrs. Benton and Mrs. Lyman with Mrs. John A. Mead at Mrs. Benton's right. Following the dinner the ladies adjourned to the Hotel Vermont to listen to the speeches at the corporation dinner.

DEMAR WINS

ANOTHER MARATHON

Clarence H. DeMar, ex-'11, won the fourth annual Marathon race from the B. A. A. clubhouse to the Brockton fair grounds yesterday afternoon.

His time for the 25 miles, which was over a new course, was 2h., 29m., 55 4-5s, being a record.

This feat places DeMar at the head of Marathon runners and if he maintains his present pace he will without doubt be entered in the Olympic games in Sweden next July.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

IN PROGRESS

The fall tournament has opened with very bright prospects. Many freshmen have come out, showing plenty of good material for the development of a fast team.

We have three of last year's men back—Baxendale, Smith, and Dane—and these men together with the many freshmen ought to put out a team which will do credit to Vermont.

It is also hoped that men who have never been particularly interested in tennis will come out.

The first round of the tournament was finished Oct. 8th, and the second round will be finished by Saturday night of this week. Everything must be finished by next week so that a squad may be picked for fall practice.

This squad will be picked from those who show the best form in the tournament, although this will by no means decide who will make the team, as there will be a second tournament in the spring.

It is expected that the squad will begin practice by next mid-years. Of course a great deal may be had before winter sets in, but arrangements will be made for winter practice which will be a great advantage.

The election of manager and assistant manager will be held next week.

Let us begin the year right by paying your CYNIC subscription now.

NECROLOGY

Since commencement we have learned of the death of seven graduates of the University.

1886. Frank Hoxsie Waterman, died in Minneapolis, 17 July, 1911.
Ex-1861. Charles Ormsbee French, died in Riverside, Cal., 13 July, 1911.

1848. Robert Dewey Benedict, LL. D., died in Burlington, 29 July, 1911.

1864. Frank Wilfred Page, M. D., died in Boston, Mass., 2 August, 1911.

1847. Rev. Chester Morillo Prescott, died in Lestershire, N. Y., 27 November, 1903.

Ex-1878. Harriet Ann (Sherman) Hopkins, died in Springfield, Mass., 27 April, 1911.

1848. Thomas Davis Strong, M. D., died in Westfield, N. Y., 6 June, 1911.

We have already printed a sketch of Mr. Waterman, and hope shortly to present outlines of the careers of the six remaining.

Students who are looking for government positions should watch the bulletin board for notices of civil service examinations.

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FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Despite the score of 12 to 0 which West Point ran up in our opening game Oct. 7th, the Green and Gold showed up fully as well as the Army and were not outplayed in a single point.

It was the first time that Donald, Werts, Claffey, Salmond and Gould had ever appeared in the Vermont line-up but in spite of this fact all played a plucky game.

The work of Squires at left guard was exceptionally strong and the Army team was unable to make any gains through his side of the line. "Stubby" Mackintosh contributed a feature of the game by blocking one of Sallsbury's punts. Pike at right end played a great game making several sensational tackles. Claffey on the other end of the line also showed some good football. In fact the whole team played a snappy game as is evident from the fact that West Point's scores were the result of two safeties, a field goal, and a fluke touchdown.

The field was extremely muddy and consequently much fumbling resulted.

Salmond, '14, had the misfortune of being knocked out in the first part of the game when he dove into half a dozen flying legs. The next thing he knew was when he opened his eyes at the close of the game and found his head in someone's lap.

Dodging and good kicking were also nearly impossible because of the slippery footing.

All in all the Vermont team played a great game and her supporters are far from disappointed by the result of her first game. For West Point Arnold and Devore played a star game.

The summary:—

VERMONT	WEST POINT
Pike, r e	l e, Gillespie
Buckmiller, r t	l t, Littlejohn, Kirk
Donald, r g	l g, Huston
Walker, c	c, Libert
Squire, l g	r g, Arnold
Waterman	Butterfield
Whalen, l t	r t, Devore
Salmond	Eugleheart
Gould	

Claffey, l e	r e, Cook
O'Brien, 2 b	2 b, Hyatt
Sefton, r h b	l h b, Winfield
	Sallsbury

Werts, f b	f b, Hobbs, Milburn
Mackintosh, l h b,	r h b, Hoggson
Smith	

Score, West Point 12, Vermont 0; umpire W. C. Booth; referee, J. H. Costello. Timekeeper, MacDonald. Linesmen, Davison and Tell.

"Larry" Gardner and Ray Collins are playing with the All-Stars in the series with the Philadelphia Americans.

THE INAUGURATION

(Continued from page 3.)

Gov. John Abner Mead, Rutland, Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Harvey Washington Wiley, Washington, D. C., Doctor of Laws.

Prof. George Henry Perkins, Burlington, Doctor of Laws.

The pronouncing of the benediction by Prof. Emerson closed the exercises at about 5:30. As the faculty and guests left the theatre, the students remained standing in the gallery and sang "Champlain."

Directly after the exercises about 300 people attended the reception in Billings Library where they were received by President and Mrs. Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman.

ALUMNI NOTES

E. S. Abbott, '09, visited college recently.

T. J. Abbott, '09, was in town last Monday.

C. W. Sims, '10, is working in Chazy, N. Y.

A. K. Potsford, '94, attended the inauguration ceremony.

H. S. Macaulay, ex-'13, has entered Lehigh University.

C. E. Adams, ex-'13, has started in business, in Hancock, N. H.

W. N. Van Brunt, '11, is spending a week's vacation in the city.

F. L. Howe, '10, of Loon Lake, N. Y., was in the city over Sunday.

Clarence Richmond, '99, was in town during the latter part of last week.

C. M. Rice, '10, of Cutler Hammer of Milwaukee was in town recently.

"Rusty" Reed sails for America next week, after a summer's tour in Europe.

Stanley Marsh, ex-'13, is assistant manager in the Barre Electrical Works.

Lee Boyd, '10, has taken a position with the Western Electric Company in Chicago, Ill.

Morton Downing, '11, has a position as teacher in the agricultural institute at Lyndonville.

George Cassidy, '10, was in town over Sunday. He is coaching a New Hampshire football team.

A. H. Alderman, ex-'13, is assistant architect in the Alderman Architect Co., Holyoke, Mass.

J. L. Brownell, who is now principal of North Troy high school, was in the city during the inauguration.

H. P. Crowell, '09, has returned to his position in the West after spending his summer vacation with his parents.

H. H. Deane, '11, of Watertown, N. Y., and Judge M. Bourne, '92, of Bristol, were in Burlington to attend the inauguration of President Benton.

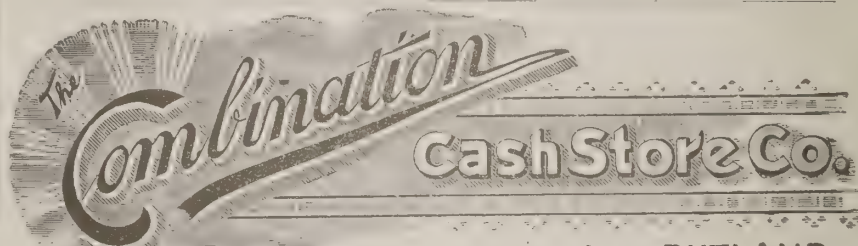
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The following alumni were in town for the inauguration: A. J. Brown, '10, H. C. Bloomer, '10, R. W. Palmer, '08, William Ross, '00, H. R. Pierce, '10, S. G. Peters, '12, and Salmon Green, '69, Harry Bloomer, '10, Miss Olive Hayden, '11, Miss Josephine Dana, '11, and Miss May Campbell, '11, of Bethel high school, A. N. Lockwood, '11, Bill Deane, '11, E. J. Lockwood, '11, principal of Whitcomb high school, Percy Judd, '10, George Meigs, '11, Tracy Hazen of Barnard College, N. Y., "Speed" Fuller, '09, James Wilson, '11, principal of the Hyde Park high school, D. W. McClelland, '11, principal of the Richford high school.

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EDUCATION AND THE STATE

(Continued from page 1.)

fusing to accept them as final evidence of a successful administration. This eleventh President was not unmindful of the value and importance of physical equipment, but the character he impressed upon four generations of students is a monument to his memory more enduring than can be wrought in bronze or marble. The literary ideals for which he stood have left a permanent impress in the spirit he has bequeathed to this institution. He was firm in his principles as the everlasting mountains round about the University. The sweet simplicity of his faith abides and will abide as a fragrant aroma, pleasing to all who find their way into this atmosphere. Matthew Henry Buckham is not dead; he lives; he lives forever, and here on this solemn occasion, I offer to trustees, alumni, students and friends, my most sacred pledge to cherish reverently the high standards of scholarship, morality and efficiency in service he has left as his priceless bequest to the generations.

The problem of the new administration is to conserve all that is best in the splendid traditions left by President Buckham and those who preceded him, while at the same time endeavoring to keep the institution in the vanguard of all the sane, forward educational movements of our new age. The best and most comprehensive announcement of a policy I can give, then, at this time, is the appropriation for myself, with the addition of two names, of the inaugural declaration of my distinguished predecessor in 1871:

"I will not disguise it from you that we who now occupy the chairs of the Marshes, Benedicts, and Torreys—of the Angell and the Buckham of the old regime, are in cordial sympathy with the new ideas which the University has affiliated, and yet I should rejoice to feel that the mantle and a double portion of the spirit of the old prophets were resting upon us."

That Vermont, as a pioneer State, became a pioneer in public education was but a natural consequence of the ambitious spirit of its pioneer citizens. The University of Vermont was the twentieth institution of higher learning to be placed on the honorable roll of American colleges and universities. It was the third state university of our country, preceded in such foundation only by the University of Georgia in 1785 and of North Carolina in 1789.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century this state committed itself through its Legislature by enactment and by the gift of lands to the support and maintenance of one of the first state universities of America. From that day to this, the University of Vermont has been the ward of the state,

further strengthened by an act of the Federal Government in 1862 donating public lands to the several states and territories which may provide colleges for the benefit of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts. It is ground for pardonable pride on the part of the people of this great state that Vermont enjoys the peculiar honor of having given to the councils of the nation that far-seeing statesman, Senator Justin S. Morrill, the author of the law which has guaranteed to every state in the union a college for the encouragement of agricultural and technical education under the joint auspices of state and nation. It was very fitting that the state which produced the author of this act should early take advantage of the generous enactment for which he was responsible, and from the establishment of the State Agricultural College of the University of Vermont in 1865, the domination of the state government as the directing authority of our institution has been accentuated. It is most appropriate, then, on an occasion of this sort, that we should concern ourselves with such a theme as "Education and the State."

The Obligation of the State to the Nation

The state is the unit of government in the American Union. There is, therefore, a sacred responsibility resting upon each state to reflect universal American ideals in miniature. The national government is pledged by its constitution to guarantee freedom of conscience and worship, the establishment of justice, the promotion of the general welfare, and the encouragement of an efficient intelligence. These, then, are obligations that rest alike upon all the states. Every state is under solemn engagement to maintain a complete educational establishment. Some New England and Atlantic sea-board states have delegated the work of higher education to colleges and universities of private foundation, and a debt of gratitude will ever be owing to all such institutions. There is, though, an inescapable responsibility upon each state to mark out right pathways in education as well as in government. The state university may do this because of its independence from the domination of capital and sect, as often it can not be done by those institutions which owe their origin to the beneficence of men of private wealth or of narrow creed.

The state university is the consummation and the culmination of the public school system. It is the contention of some that President George Washington dreamed of the establishment of a national university in Washington. Certainly he had some conception of the importance of the federal capital as the necessary seat of certain governmental

Continued on page 7.

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EDUCATION AND THE STATE

(Continued from page 6.)

institutions which might be used to encourage study in special lines. The national university at Washington may come. If so, it will not be an independent university, but rather will it supplement the work of the state institutions. The National Association of State Universities would honor the memory of the first President of the nation as he wished by utilizing the Smithsonian Institution, the Congressional Library, and other establishments of the Capital as ancillary to the work of the several state universities and other universities and colleges throughout the country. The associated state universities would have Congress establish a national university of research and investigation to serve all educational institutions and send students back to the colleges and universities in the states from whence they came, there to receive at home the degrees earned as the result of advanced work accomplished under the direction of competent specialists in Washington. When this dream is realized, as it is hoped it will be in the near future, the national university, so-called, will not supplant the state universities as the crowning feature of the American school system, but rather will it continue the work of the several states with the supplemental facilities peculiar to the national capital.

Is it not clear, then, representing, as it does, the highest possible achievement in public education, that the state university owes certain inevitable obligations for service? There is an obligation owing first of all to the country at large. State lines are only imaginary, and the state is useful in largest measure only as it makes itself, with its own peculiar environment, of service to the people of the entire nation. There is no greater obstacle to individual and general progress than the curse of the local mind.

Every New England state has just ground for pride in its history and all may boast a citizenship of culture and character unsurpassed by any other section of like area in the entire world. It is in this very sectional pride and self-satisfaction, though, where lies the greatest peril to the progress, prosperity, and position of large influence which, by right of age and past achievement, properly belong to this section of our country. If you say it is audacious impertinence for a new-comer to venture such an assertion as this, I reply that I am now as much of a New Englander as any one of you. I have not entered upon this new service with any other thought than of hearty identification with every interest which has to do with the

welfare of the state I have volunteered to serve. Is it not true, too, that sometimes the point of view of one who has looked for a long time upon a state or section at a distance may be worth putting alongside the views of those who have for many years been residents of that group or section? I dare to say that the greatest menace to the growth and development of New England and the prosperity and happiness of its people is its smug complacency. If we continue to wrap ourselves up within ourselves, in egotistic self-sufficiency, we shall vegetate until we become impotent in our flabby contentment, or we shall fossilize until our reserve and conservatism become impenetrable and immovable. No section of the United States, in consideration of its own welfare and for the good of the country at large, north or south, east or west, dares to hedge itself about with barriers that may preclude the freedom of social and political and commercial intercourse with every other state and section of the union. No state plays well its part until its activities touch the entire nation. State pride is a valuable incidental asset, but it is of value only when employed as an incentive to compel the state to do its full duty for its own sake as a member of the larger whole of which it is an indissoluble part. Patrick Henry of Virginia was the pioneer in catching this broad and statesmanlike conception of citizenship in a larger country. When a contention arose in the First Continental Congress as to the number of votes each state should be allowed, this patriot from the Southland, with the vision of a seer, was first to voice the spirit of the larger nationalism which is our joy today in the ringing words of devotion to country:

—"I am no longer a Virginian, but an American."—

No one doubts, however, that Patrick Henry knew he could best work for the larger Americanism by faithful service to his own state as the surest means to the larger end. The finest expression of national loyalty any man or woman can make is that which is manifested by devotion to the interests of his state in doing well the work nearest at hand. You and I may be the best sort of Americans by being the best possible Vermonters, and the other thing is also true; we may be the most efficient and loyal Vermonters by being the biggest possible broad-gauge Americans.

My own experience leads me to conclude that there is absolutely nothing in this proverbial New England coldness. Certainly, if it exists anywhere, I have not found it in Vermont. The people of New England are not wanting in the spirit of hospitality and good-will, but there does seem to be an ultraconservatism

(Continued on page 8.)

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Education and the State

(Continued from page 7.)

dominant which must be dethroned as a necessary preliminary to progress.

My ancestors were from New England and so the oath of fealty to Vermont administered by his Excellency, the Governor of the State, has been taken by me without any mental reservation whatsoever. Let it also be said, though, that in taking this obligation I have made no surrender of allegiance to the State of my birth. It is a big thing to have been born in Ohio; it is a big thing to have residence in the state of Vermont: it is a bigger thing to have an interest in two or three or four states like Ohio and Kansas, and Iowa and Vermont: but I dare to believe that the biggest thing possible in this country is to be a genuine American. The best patriot is the man or woman in whose personality there flourishes the hardy strength of the local mind under the protecting shade of the national mind.

Vermont and the Nation

This particular section of our common country is now, as it always has been, of immense importance to the nation at large. Geographically, Vermont is what may perhaps be called a little state, but historically it is big. From the days when Ethan Allen brandished his sword in the early morning at Ticonderoga, demanding of Captain Delaplace the surrender of the Fort "in the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress," this state has stood for all that is bravest and best in our common heritage. The record of the achievements of Vermonters, on fields of battle and in governmental councils is, however, not the only claim this state has to make for recognition of high rank in the sisterhood of states. It would seem, by the results, that the artistic motive must have been in control of the Divine mind, directing the Divine hand when Vermont was created, for Switzerland, with its Alps, has

on greater inspiration of beauty to offer to Europeans than Vermont, with its regal Green Mountains, its unrivalled Lake Champlain, and its appropriated view of the majestic Adirondacks, has to present to Americans. What a glorious place to live for those who love the handiwork God has made manifest in the nature-world and what an ideal situation a state of this sort offers for an institution of learning!

The Psalmist grew reverent to ward God as he declared:

"In His hand are the deep places of the earth:

The strength of the hills is His also."

It is not much wonder that under the spell of the matchless beauty of the Hellenic Islands, Byron wrote:—

"The Isles of Greece, the Isles of Greece!

Where burning Sappho loved and sung,

Where grew the arts of War and Peace,

Where Delos rose and Phoebus sprung!

Eternal Summer gilds them yet.

"The mountains look on Marathon—

And Marathon looks on the sea;

And musing there an hour alone,

I dreamed that Greece might still be free!"

Likewise, we, hedged in round about by the glory of our mountains here, are able to comprehend somewhat of Ruskin's meaning when he spoke of "The Mountain Glory." These mountains before us, and behind us, and on either side of us, make the whole world seem safe and secure. That youth must be dull of sentiment, indeed, who cannot catch an afflatus from such an environment and cry with Coleridge:

"For the strength of Thy hills we bless Thee

Our Fathers' God;

Thou hast made our spirits mighty,

By the touch of the Mountain God."

(To be continued.)

A TEST IN SPELLING

A sheet of recommendations of the New Britannica, many of them in facsimile, shows that some high literary authorities persist in using their own heterography. A supreme court judge makes it *Britanica*. A Baltimore physician spells it *Brittanica*. A U. S. senator, a New York lawyer, a theological professor, and

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a president of a college agree to write it *Brittanica*.

LOCALS

Fred Holden, '13, is visiting in town for a few days.

A. P. Johnson, '13, has returned to college after a brief illness.

All registrations must be completed before Saturday, the 14th.

Roderick Olyendam, '15, of Woodstock is the latest arrival at the Agricultural College.

H. W. Averill, '14, was at his home in Barre the latter part of last week. He returned to college Saturday.

Harvey Cutler, '15, of the Agricultural College, will not return to college from his home in Springfield where he was called by the death of his father.

H. H. Deane, '11, E. J. Lockwood, '11, E. S. Abbott, '09, D. W. McClelland, '11, G. L. Green, '07, and Fred Gill, ex-'03, were here to attend the inauguration.

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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., OCT. 20, 1911.

NUMBER 9.

EDUCATION AND THE STATE

Inaugural Address of Guy Potter Benton as President of the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., October 6, 1911

(Continued from last week.)

Deep feeling is a splendid incentive to a noble life, but it alone is not sufficient. The temptation may easily be simply to stop with the inspiration of our surroundings. If we can but make our glorious natural environment the stimulus to youth to push on to larger achievement; if our students can be led to emulate the hills and the mountains to the extent of building foundations of rugged character, making the beauty of the landscape suggestive for the compulsion of beautiful lives, all crowned with the superstructure of efficient service to humanity, under the fear of God, then this splendid situation will have done its greatest work.

The State University Not a Local Possession

The old conception of a college or university was that of an academic community purely—a company of scholars associated together with their students in literary exclusiveness entirely apart from the great throbbing world of activity outside, with the street running by the campus. The new conception of the university is still that of a company of scholars—not, however, of scholars shut up in cloister or class-room, but of thinkers and leaders bearing vital relationship to the general public. The street now runs *through* the campus.

The State University belongs to the entire state and every inhabitant thereof, even to its remotest corner, has in the University the interest of individual ownership. The University of Vermont and State Agricultural College is not a Burlington institution. It does belong to this city, to be sure, but it belongs also to every other municipality, town, and county of Vermont from Canada to Massachusetts and from the shores of Lake Champlain to the borders of New Hampshire.

(Continued on page 2.)

AL GUTTERSON PRES. SENIOR CLASS



At the meeting of the 1912 class on Oct. 13, Albert Lovejoy Gutterson, Springfield, Vt., was elected president. Competition for the Presidency lay between Gutterson and Roy Sawyer, each of equal merit. As a result the voting was very close. The first ballot counted nineteen to twenty, at least twenty and a half votes being necessary for a majority. A second ballot favored Gutterson by a close margin.

In track work alone Al Gutterson has earned whatever honors the college can bestow upon him. He comprises Vermont's whole track reputation, with the following records to his credit:—

Broad jump, 23 ft., 5½ in., N. E. A. A. U.

Low hurdles, 220 yds., 24 3-5 sec., N. E. I. A. A.

Low hurdles, 120 yds, 17.3 sec., Vermont.

100 yard dash, 10 1-5 sec. Vermont.

220 yard dash, 22 1-5 sec. Vermont.

High jump, 5 ft. 10 ¼ in. Vermont.

Discus, 112 ft. 10 in., Vermont. For the remainder of the ticket there were elected:—

Vice-president—Miss Grace Gates.

Treasurer—K. H. Atwood.

Secretary—Miss Grace Harding.

Advisory Board—W. C. Walker and J. M. Anderson.

Executive Committee—J. O. Baxendale, G. H. Brigham, R. L. Schoppe, L. C. Hunt, P. W. Waterman, Miss Baker, Miss Hatch.

THE CLARK-SON GAME

The first home game was highly successful. The scrappy team representing Clarkson Technology was swept off its feet by the whirlwind interference of Vermont's eleven. Seven times their goal line was crossed and seven times Bill Whalen footed the ball over the bar from the 40 yd. line rolling up 42 points.

The chief ground gainers for Vermont were Capt. Walker, Werts, Mackintosh, O'Brien, Sefton and Whalen. Brown showed up well for the visitors. The pretty features of the game were Whalen's place kick from the 40 yd. line, and O'Brien's end run of 40 yds. for a touchdown.

In the first two minutes of play Sefton rushed the ball for the first touchdown. The second followed shortly when Werts got away with a neat forward pass.

In the second period following Walker's 30 yd. gain around end Mackintosh carried the ball over, for the third time. After a series of forward passes Jere O'Brien rushed through the line for another goal. Whalen kicked from the 40 yd. line and the first half was over.

In the next half most of the regular men were replaced by subs, who likewise showed to good advantage. Three more touchdowns were scored before the game ended, two by O'Brien and one by Werts.

Although a one sided game, it was excellent practice for the team. It revealed two fast ends in Claffey and Pike who nailed everything coming their way. The line showed up like a stonewall and the backfield had speed and were heady. The splendid interference was especially noticeable.

The summary:—

VERMONT	CLARKSON
Claffey, l e	
Pattee, l e	r e, Hulings
Whalen, l t	
Davison, l t	r t, Fox
Squire, l g	
Gould, l g	r g, Hall
Walker (Capt.) c	
Currier, c	c, Clapper
Donald, r g	
Salmond, r g	
Cobb, r g	l g, Brown
Buckmiller, r t	l t, Trax

(Continued on page 6.)

TENNIS CAPTAIN ELECTED

Tournament Making Fast Headway

The members of the 1911 tennis team met Monday and chose John O. Baxendale, 1912, as captain for the coming season. Baxendale was a strong man on last year's team and with his year's experience will undoubtedly be able to help greatly in developing a winning team for the season of 1912.

The tournament has made good progress during the past few days and as the second round was finished Saturday, it is expected that the finals will be played by the end of the present week. Two or three freshmen have shown up very well, and together with a few upper-classmen who did not make the team last year, will make the Varsity men work hard for their positions.

It is announced that a doubles tournament will be started in the near future, for which the arrangements are at present being made. It will probably be run under somewhat different conditions from those of last spring.

The election of the manager and assistant manager, which for various reasons was postponed, will be held next week.

VERMONT 47 ST. LAWRENCE 0

Vermont's second home game proved another landslide. St. Lawrence did well to prevent an even greater score. O'Brien kept the team on their toes every minute. Sefton showed a lot of stuff in making tackles and tearing off the yards, while Mackintosh was a regular Jonah to St. Lawrence.

After Mackintosh's big gain around end Whalen attempted a place kick. Failing, St. Lawrence punted out. Werts carried the ball to the five yard line and O'Brien put it over. After the next kick off Claffey recovered a punt and the ball was again placed on the five yard line. St. Lawrence held for towns. Sefton received the punt and again placed the ball on the five yard line. O'Brien carried it over. Mackintosh then scored up two touchdowns. First he got away

(Continued on page 6.)

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EDUCATION AND THE STATE

(Continued from page 1.)

The Inter-State Obligation of the State University

The state university is a failure if it be circumscribed in its influence. The very fact that it bears the name of the state in which it is located may seem to imply the limitation of its influence and usefulness to that particular State; but the state university owes an obligation to the nation. It should reach out and take in students from all states. The nationalizing influence of such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Williams, and Amherst can hardly be overestimated. I have frequently advised western boys after taking their undergraduate work in western colleges, to go east for their graduate and professional study. I am of the opinion that similar action on the part of the eastern boy in the other direction would redound to his advantage. Some New Yorkers think they are out West when they have gone to Poughkeepsie. This is a big country and Americans to be worth while must shun the provincial mind. It will be granted that Vermont should minister primarily to its own sons and daughters, since its location imposes that as a special obligation, but it should gather into the inspiring influences of these surroundings its rightful share of the splendid youthhood who are coming east for educational advantages in increasing numbers with every added year. It is easy to become narrow and have a localized, rather than a nationalized conception of the obligations of citizenship. The impact of the youth of other states with those of our own state in the University will prove of reciprocal advantage. Students from Vermont touching elbows and exchanging views with students from other states will soon be led to lift their eyes beyond the rims of their own encircling mountains and across their own lake to the regions beyond, where people are looking from a somewhat different point of view at the questions which concern the welfare of a common country. Beyond doubt, it will advantage the youth of other sections to come in contact with the stalwart, firm-fibred, high-minded youth of the Green Mountain State.

The Universal Value of College and University Life

The State University of Vermont must reach out in its influence and welcome to its halls of preparation every young man and woman who would profit by the advantages for growth offered by such an institution. It is not possible to overestimate the benefits of college life to those who avail themselves of its opportunities for growth. Its worth to the city-bred and to the country-bred is alike

inestimable. The contact of the country boy with the city boy in college life may prove immensely profitable to both. Personally, I have small patience with the hackneyed averment that country boys are better morally than city boys. Such an assertion is entirely unwarranted by the facts. It is a wicked slander against the urban boy which he does not deserve and an apotheosis of the country boy which he does not want and does not merit. I have enjoyed close contact with both country and city boys during twenty-eight years of teaching experience and I offer it as my sober judgment that one class is no worse than the other. If the city boy has peculiar temptations to immorality, I answer that the country boy likewise has his temptations to immorality, and sometimes the associations of the rural boy with ignorant, coarse-grained and foul-mouthed hired help are more degrading than the associations of city streets. There are refining influences peculiar to the country, just as there are elevating ideals characteristic of city life, and it should be to the mutual advantage of country and city youth to be brought together in the levelling fellowships of college and university life.

The Obligation of the State University to the Entire State

The state university, fully to justify its existence, must project itself out into every corner of the state for service, as for example, the University of Wisconsin has done, transforming and perfecting the dairying industry of that great state. Other institutions have done incalculable service for the state by identifying their departments of economics intimately with governmental affairs, using their scholarly experts in assisting to work out tax reforms. Still oftener, state universities have given freely the leadership of their great professors of sociology for the betterment of social conditions.

The Obligation of the University to the Educational System of the State

The obligation of the state university to the educational system of the state is inalienable. It is the crowning feature of the common school system and, as such, owes an especial obligation to the elementary and secondary schools of the state which supports it. It dare not hold itself aloof. If the country and town and village and city schools are not all they ought to be, the university cannot be all that it should be, for it is the supreme duty of the state university to correlate perfectly with the grades of educational work below. The moment a state university professor forgets that he is a public school man, that moment his value is nil. The man or the woman teaching in the university is not a superior in any sense of the

(Continued on page 3.)

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EDUCATION AND THE STATE

(Continued from page 2.)

word. He is simply a copartner with the men and women who are bravely doing the preliminary work in the building of the manhood and womanhood of the state. To that end, the state university should cultivate a lively interest in everything which concerns the welfare of the public school system. There should be no dictation from above as to the curriculum of the common schools, but there should be a cooperation between the authorities of the universities and the elementary and secondary schools to work out courses of study which naturally lead in proper order to the step above. The common schools are a true index to the character and efficiency of state citizenship, and the state university, by extending its friendly offices to the teachers of the state, may become a potent factor in the development of sanitary conditions in all school-rooms of the state, in the beautifying of grounds and in every way helping the great common schools better to fulfill their mission to civilization.

New England has always been justly proud of its public schools. It was here that the great plan of public education for the masses of the people originated. It is well to have pride in the fact that a particular section had the honor of founding such an institution as the common schools but, here, too, there should be a care that we do not allow ourselves to suffer from the lethargy of self-satisfaction and complacency. It is a great thing to be the founder of something good, but it is a far greater thing to work without ceasing upon the superstructure. Vermont is not asleep. One of our great metropolitan dailies has recently remarked that the healthy spirit of unrest she has shown is most encouraging:

"Her public schools are to have better teachers, be the cost what it may. The two state normal schools are to be strengthened and nursed carefully to higher efficiency. Everything possible will be done to make the schools the equal of similar schools in other states." The state university is the servant of the entire public school system, and should be intimately identified with every school official and teacher in the state.

The Obligation of the State University for the Development and Proper Use of the State's Natural Resources

There is hardly need for any argument to support the proposition that the state university owes an obligation to the state for the development and the best utilization of the splendid possibilities with which

nature has endowed it. The industrial inspiration of Vermont is quite equal to its patriotic inspiration. Nature has been prodigal to this favored section. Let that suggestion provoke no smile. We have too long been prone to use the language of despair in speaking of the agricultural resources of Vermont and other New England states. The proverbial "abandoned farms," so far as they exist to any extent, owe their existence to the migratory spirit which is characteristic of all new people such as inhabit the American continent. We are easily attracted by fresh grass over the fence. We seek wealth in remote places and leave "acres of diamonds" behind us in the places of our nativity.

New England in general, and Vermont in particular, need no longer be apologetic for its soil to the rest of the world. We have some soil here. What there is of it is good in spots and bad and indifferent in other spots. We may agree that the ground is the source of all wealth, but we have been too long inclined to think of one sort of ground only as wealth-producing—hence the swing away from the rugged rocks and refusing soil of New England to the rolling prairies and willing soil of the western states. But the pre-emption of homesteads in the frontier states has practically exhausted the public domain and New England's sons are beginning to study the possibilities of their own states as they did not find it necessary to do in the days when emigration was more attractive. The farms of New England can do more under the impulse of scientific agriculture as developed at this and kindred institutions within and without her borders. The great economic law of diminishing returns has not yet begun to operate in most places, even in Vermont. The intelligent application of modern methods of soil management, even on our poorer soils, may postpone the coming of that day for some generations.

If the Legislature of Vermont will only extend to the Agricultural College the financial help necessary to release it from the limits of Burlington and Chittenden County, we shall be glad to cover the state with extension courses, so that by cooperation between the trained specialists in the Agricultural College and the earnest farmers of the state we may make the barren and waste places to blossom as the rose. This is no time for niggardliness; the state as a whole and individual citizens as units cannot afford it. The Winter Short Courses in the College of Agriculture are affording opportunities to those who can avail themselves of such privileges, but if the state law-making bodies will accept the truth of the scriptural statement that "to

(Continued on page 5.)

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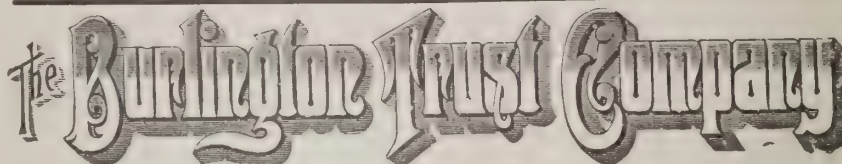
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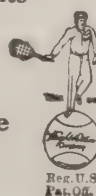
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28,750.25	Jan. 1, 1860	214.57
268,709.55	Jan. 1, 1870	9,819.99
1,187,809.86	Jan. 1, 1880	43,200.48
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890	170,238.51
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900	380,685.87
12,702,182.35	Jan. 1, 1911	866,875.21

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1911.

It may be a trifle early in the season to brag about football, but certainly our team this year is showing the best form ever known here. West Point never crossed our goal, Clarkson Tech was whitewashed by forty-two points and St. Lawrence by forty-seven. It is hard to find a weak spot in the eleven, with the backfield playing a brilliantly fast game and the line putting up an invulnerable defense or offense as required. In addition, we are not dependent on eleven men but have plenty of fast substitutes for emergency. Even so early in the year every man on the squad has been in part of the games. With such a team we can retrieve last year's scores and make a reputation that next year will bring us more home games and more games worthy of Vermont's mettle.

While well aware of the grave dangers which may result from praising freshmen, the college spirit shown by the 1915 class is remarkable to some extent. They have shown a praiseworthy aptitude in realizing their place in the college. On comparatively few occasions has it been necessary this year to quote the "commandments" to a freshman. Moreover, they have shown proper willingness, or eagerness, to carry chairs for smokers, rub down the football men, and generally to do as they are told. At the football game last Saturday they proved to be dauntless policemen and cheered with most commendable vigor. This latter fact suggests that at the next

home game it might prove effective to have the freshmen across the gridiron echo the college yells. Certainly 1915 has "the makings" of a good class if they continue in this wise. They are still a little green, though.

It has been the custom for the student body to accompany occasionally a team on a trip when a big game was to be played. Oct. 28th we play Dartmouth. This year we have the best prospects of winning that game that the college has ever known. In fact, a little cheering may prove all that is lacking for a victory over the Green and White. If the fellows will show the right spirit all the details of such a trip will be adjusted. Undoubtedly the faculty will grant a holiday for so worthy a cause and if about 300 students will sign up for the trip the railroad will make a special rate. This may mean a lot to the team and a lot to the college,—a little spirit on the part of the students.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

The committee on religious service and work have reenacted the rules published in the CYNIC of April 20th, 1911, as adopted by the chapel committee of last year.

All the students of the University are required to attend chapel on three mornings of each week without reference to first hour classes.

Each student must inform the monitor of his class, in writing, before October 5th, of the three mornings on which he agrees to be present. No change in these days shall be made without the concurrence of the member of the chapel committee for his class.

If a student fail to attend chapel on one of the days which he has designated, he may attend on one of the mornings not designated, and must report this attendance in person to his class monitor.

If a student fail to attend three exercises in any week he must arrange with the member of the chapel committee for his class for attendance to make up the absence.

The president appointed the following:

The chapel committee—For the senior class, the president; for the junior class, Dean Perkins; for the sophomore class, Prof. Messenger; for the freshman class, Prof. Gifford.

For the young women of all classes, Prof. Terrill.

Class monitors—senior class, Lee; junior class, Bloomer; sophomore class, Salmond; freshman class, Minor.

Any students, wishing to pay their CYNIC subscription, or give change of address, will find the manager in the CYNIC office, in the Old Mill, every afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock.

AGRICULTURAL

CLUB MEETING

The Agricultural Club held its first meeting of the college year at Morrill Hall, Oct. 16.

The meeting was opened with Vice-president Nelson in the chair. Nelson made a short address welcoming the boys of the club and extended a glad hand to the freshmen who are destined to become its future members. The meeting was resumed by reading the minutes of the last meeting and discussing other business matters of the Club, after which a literary program was rendered. Dean Hills gave a short but interesting talk on the department and its work, together with its connection with the rest of the college. Chase, '13, gave a reading which added mirth to the occasion. Downing, '14, read the Chronicle, edited by himself and Jones, '13, which contained its usual jests, and the meeting adjourned for refreshments. Under the leadership of Abbott, '13, and assisted by the agony quartet the boys showed a good deal of college spirit in the way of cheer and song.

The Club bids fair to be exceptionally large this year and much work has been planned. The Club hopes to have a stock and a fruit judging team this year to participate in interstate contests, which matter was discussed at length in the meeting.

For the literary work and the quartet, every fellow in the department will have a chance to contribute. Class distinctions are not shown at these meetings. The club wants every freshman as well as the sophomores and higher classmen to attend. There is no better way to show department and college spirit.

NEW COURSES

Prof. Terrill is giving a new course in general home economics, offered to juniors and seniors and covering two years. This counts as a minor elective. Her assistant, Miss Marshall, has a course in textiles and one in clothing. She also assists in the courses Prof. Terrill has been teaching heretofore. The attendance is fairly large in all the classes.

METHODIST RECEPTION

Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, the Epworth League of the Methodist church entertained one hundred and fifty young people, among them many of the young men of the entering class of the University. Supper was served at six-thirty o'clock in the church parlors by the ladies of the League. Post-prandial exercises, consisting of short talks and song selections, were in charge of President J. O. Draffin. The parlors were appropriately decorated with evergreen and autumn foliage.

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EDUCATION AND THE STATE

(Continued from page 3.)

whom much is given, of them shall much be required," they will give much more to the Agricultural College in order that all our people may require larger service from it and a consequent prosperity of which the state does not now even dream.

Vermont's dairying industry is in special need at this time of careful study, and her dairymen of wise counsel. For generations a butter-making State, she is rapidly becoming a milk-shipping section. The best of her farm real estate is flowing daily down the railroad track to Boston and New York in the milk trains. A widespread educational campaign as to the dangers of this traffic and the best means whereby they may be overcome—as overcome they may be—would be one of the best services our Agricultural College could render the State—if it were allowed to do so.

Our department of forestry offers limitless possibilities for service to the people of the State. Two-thirds of Vermont's area consists of forest land or land which is best fitted for forestry uses. Hence naturally this State university makes much of forestry. Working in co-operation, as it does, with the State and national forest service in the conduct of investigations in forest management and tree growth, in reforesting the waste places, and teaching the principles of forestry to college students, to farmers, at special schools and otherwise, both by the printed and the spoken word, the Agricultural College hopes to forward the day of national forestry to see that the forest monarchs in the future as in the past shall furnish the glories of a beauteous landscape and the sublimity of majestic scenery, while at the same time they make their offering to the wealth of their owners.

Maple sugar, which appeals in its toothsome to the whole world, has given to Vermont a peculiar fame in the remotest corners of the earth, and the experts of our Agricultural College and in the Experiment Station are making their conclusions available to all maple sugar producers to the end that a clearer understanding may prevail as to causes of and remedies for inferiority.

The Inspiring Possibilities of Farm Life

General Frederick D. Grant recently made public lamentation of the fact that sturdy young men were no longer inclined to enter the service of the country in the regular army. The explanation of the fact which he deplores is found in the recent awakening of the now well-aroused youth of America to the possibilities of prosperity, service and happiness on the farm. The city

now has few advantages for residence over the rural district. The multiplication of telephone lines, and rural free deliveries, and the extension of trolley systems is rapidly bringing the farming citizenship of our country into close connection with our great commercial centres, into immediate knowledge of world events, and into full possession of high intellectual and cultural advantages. The Agricultural College of the State University has no excuse for its existence if it fails to show the way for the profitable use of every inch of ground within the borders of this state. Every natural resource of Vermont must be utilized and made available for something if Vermont is to make its completest offering to the prosperity and happiness of its own people and to the welfare of the republic.

The Obligation of the State University for Economic Service

The State University may perhaps best discharge its obligation for economic service through the instrumentality of its College of Engineering and Mechanic Arts. The improvement of highways which will bring automobiles from every state in the union through this section, that folks from everywhere may look with their own eyes upon our matchless scenery, is distinctively a problem for engineers. When the roads of Vermont are equal to the splendid roads of Massachusetts, we shall find that the outside world knows and talks more about this great state which, by reason of inadequate highways, is now somewhat cut off from the world. The promotion of our commerce, by improved waterways and increased railway facilities, is one, that for the growth and development of our state, may well occupy the attention of trained engineers from the State University through many years to come. We have only been scratching on the surface of our possibilities in the matter of transportation and commercial facilities. Since our future success depends in such large measure upon the development of our yet undeveloped natural possibilities, the state must make its full contribution by the men it shall train in engineering to help on in this great work which has all to do with the advancement of our people.

Manufacturing Possibilities of Vermont and the College of Engineering

The topography of Vermont stands a constant challenge to its people to make it the greatest manufacturing state on earth. Tumbling brooks and cleft mountains are diurnal suggestions to the ambitiously youthful Vermonter that a mind trained to the solution of great engineering problems may enable him to play a patriotic part in bridging gorges and damming streams, so that

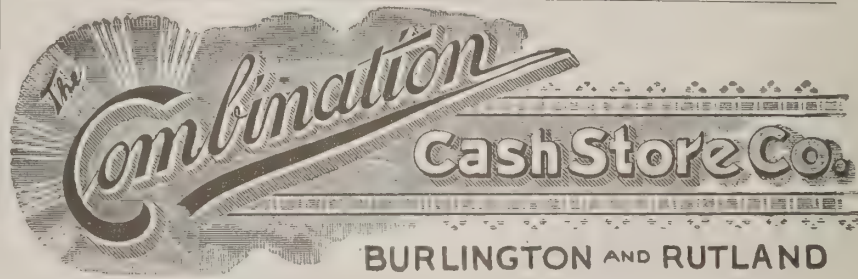
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artificial lakes and man-created waterfalls shall show to the manufacturer and man of commerce his great opportunity. The State University, through its College of Engineering, may inspire young Vermonters with the conviction that our hills may be harnessed and our streams bridled to save them from a continued existence

of that which now amounts to little more than wicked waste. Through such inspiration and by the development of such skill, the University of Vermont may help in the fulfillment of the Scripture which declares that "Every valley shall be exalted and every mountain and hill shall be brought low."

(Continued on page 6.)



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THE CLARKSON GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

Waterman, r t	Woodworth
Schoppe	Reynolds
Pike, r e	
Stankard, r e	Spear
O'Brien, q	q, Cowie
Sefton, l h	r h (Capt.) Noyes
Werts, f	f, Kendall
St. John, f	
Mackintosh, r h	l h, Woodruff
Chase, r h	

Score: Vermont 42, Clarkson 0 touchdowns, O'Brien 3, Werts 2, Mackintosh, Sefton; goal from placement, Whalen; goals 4 Whalen; referee, Ingalls of Brown; umpire Ray Thomas; headlinesman Anderson; time of periods 10, 10, 12 and 8 minutes.

VERMONT 47

ST. LAWRENCE O

(Continued from page 1.)

with a twenty yard gain which he followed up with thirty more for a touchdown. A couple of minutes later he went through the line for a second thirty yards and touchdown. At the close of the half Sefton put the pigskin over once more making a score of 23-0.

Many substitutes went in the second half. Things were quiet for a while until Smith advanced the ball for twenty-five yards in two plays, then Werts and O'Brien carried it over the line.

In the last period Werts tore large holes in St. Lawrence's line. A neat forward pass gained thirty yards. O'Brien scored the ball again. To cap the climax Walker stole a forward pass from the visitor's and ran the ball for the last touchdown. The summary:

VERMONT	ST. LAWRENCE
Claffey, l e	r e, Canfield
Pattee, l e	
Whalen, l t	r t, Hutchins
Squire, l g	r g, Griffin
Salmond, l g	
Davison, l g	c, Olds
Walker (Capt)	l g, Kennedy
Donald, r g	
Schoppe, r g	
Waterman, r t	
Buckmiller, r t	l t, Kenny
Brigham, r t	
Pike, r e	l e, Carnal
Stankard, r e	
O'Brien, q	q (Capt.) Welch
Sefton, l h	r h, Logan
Werts, f	f, Gardner
Mackintosh, r h	l h, Timmerman
Smith, r h	
Chase, r h	

Score 47-0; touchdowns, O'Brien (4), Mackintosh (2), Sefton, Walker; goals, Whalen, O'Brien (6); referee, Ingalls of Brown; umpire, Thomas; headlinesman, Williams; time of periods, 12, 10, 12, 10, minutes.

WIG AND BUSKIN CLUB

At a meeting of the Wig and Buskin Club held Wednesday afternoon it was decided to revive the vaudeville show introduced two years ago by producing a few specialties followed by a dance in the gymnasium about the middle of November. Competition for places is open to all male students and it is especially desired that anyone who thinks he is good introduce himself to the Club.

This vaudeville show as planned will be but one of a short series preceding the big spring production. One of the objects in these preliminaries is to "get a line" on promising material for the Club. Wherefore, fellows with an idea of making the college play must avail themselves of this opportunity to show their ability in that line. See any member of the club about it immediately.

Rev. Chester Morillo Prescott, 1847

Rev. Chester Morillo Prescott, 1847, died at Lestershire, N. Y., 27 Nov., 1903, at the age of 82. He was born in Vershire, Vt., 9 June, 1821, son of Jeremiah Prescott and Betsey Pomeroy, his wife. His preparatory studies were taken at Bradford Academy under A. G. Pease, 1837, and I. S. W. Taylor, 1840. In March, 1848, he married Lucy Baldwin of West Fairlee. He received ordination as a Free Baptist clergyman at West Fairlee, 30 Jan., 1856, was pastor at Stratton 1859-61, had held pastorates also at Prestonville, N. Y., Chesterfield, Mass., Scriba and Harrisburg, N. Y., and Jackson, Pa. He retired from the active ministry before 1900, and occupied himself with

farming at Lake View, Pa., but served at churches as occasional supply whenever called upon. "He was always held in high esteem," says one who was acquainted with his ministerial life.

Watch for the collector and be prepared to pay your subscription.

JUNIOR CLASS NOMINATIONS

President.—Ralph W. Simonds, Burlington; Daniel R. Sargent, Bristol.

Vice-president.—Miss Cora A. Parkhurst, Miss Bernice G. Bartlett, Miss Alta H. Grismer.

Secretary.—James H. Hoffnagle, Clyde N. Smith.

Treasurer.—Nathanael C. Peterson, John R. Norton.

Executive Board.—F. Fiske, W. P. Smith, P. F. Kruse, B. F. Andrews, C. N. Smith, C. H. Church, H. A. Styles, H. Jordan. Five to be elected.

Miss H. M. Durfee, Miss B. M. Thayer, Miss H. C. Daniels. Three to be elected.

Two Associate Editors of the Ariel.—Miss H. M. Durfee, Miss A. H. Grismer, Miss K. A. Graves.

EDUCATION AND

THE STATE

(Continued from page 5.)

Vermont, the World's Vacation Ground

And all this commercial activity brought in by the service of trained engineers may be realized without the destruction of the natural beauty which is now, as it ever should be, the glory of Vermont. Indeed, the state may be made more attractive both summer and winter to travelers and temporary dwellers by the utilization of its peculiar commercial possibilities without sacrifice of natural beauty.

It has often been said in New England that this section of the country so greatly favored by the Creator in its mountains and lakes should be made the vacation ground of the world. Who would not be glad to have it so? We should extend cordial welcome to the people from malarial morasses and monotonous plains, from the burning lowlands and prairies, but let Vermonters forever have a care that they receive their fellow-citizens from other states, not as their superiors, but only as their equals. We honor good and faithful servants everywhere, but Vermont has too long been the nursery of virile independence to become, in its later days, only the germinating ground for the growth of servitors.

The Chair of Economics a Stimulus to Effective Public Service

This obligation for economic service may be impressed upon the (Continued on page 7.)



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Education and the State

(Continued from page 6.)

youth of the commonwealth in such a way that our cities and towns shall be helped in working out more satisfactorily the problems of the municipalities and localities, and instead of superficial experimentation with the great questions of taxation, the department of economics projected out from the University into the legislative and governmental work of the state may help in bringing in the largest returns from taxation with the least possible hardship to the people.

The Obligation of the State University for Political Service

The obligation of the state university, indirectly at least, for political service can hardly be exaggerated. How to make the state the best sort of a servant instead of merely an unstimulating paternalism is a problem which may well engage the thoughtful attention of those who give their study to the important questions of government. Confucianism is a religion opposed to material progress, and the Nine Classics of Confucius sum up the teachings of the faith in the one injunction, "Walk in the trodden paths." We do not want to become Confucianists in the State of Vermont or in any commonwealth of the American Republic. There is danger of it, particularly in New England—if I dare to say it—because we are comfortably content to do things as we have always done them. Precedent should be sacred only in a few things. In most matters it is the enemy of progress. Those who want an efficient state government may be led by careful study of successful systems of government in other states and countries to admit that the civil service principle should control if men and women are to give the best that is in them to the service of the state. When we come fully to comprehend the fact that government is service and not reward, we shall emancipate ourselves from the time-worn notion which limits a governor to but one term. It is conceivable that Vermonters, trained in political science in their State University, will after a while not care to inquire whether a governor comes from the east or the west of the mountains, their chief and only concern being whether, as a loyal Vermonter, he can render to his state the best service of which a governor should be capable. In the upbuilding of the state, let our shibboleth be "There are no mountains in Vermont."

When men come to realize that politics is one of the greatest of sciences, our citizenship may feel that a legislature composed of representatives from every town is entirely too ponderous a body to be of the largest service. Without sacrifice of the rights held sacred by every

town in the state, voters concerned may conclude that their town can make its fullest contribution to the common welfare by uniting with other towns to secure the best representative possible from a given section in the legislative councils of the state. When such a one is found, it is not impossible that the sanity of the civil service idea may appeal to the electorate so impressively that the section or district composed of the united towns will decide that it can best be served by continuing a man of that sort in office beyond one term. Vermont has had great governors. We have had efficient men in our State Senate and House of Representatives. With the forward march of progress, however, new changes are demanded in methods of government as well as in commercial and industrial affairs. The state must keep pace with other activities if the commonwealth is to perform its full duty to the people. The State University, then, through its department of political science, may make valuable offering of trained leaders that will give just ground for increasing state pride and that will bring the largest possible measure of advantage to those who pay through taxation and otherwise for an efficient state government.

The Obligation of the State University for Social Service

It will hardly be necessary to dwell long upon the obligations for social service the University owes to the state of its support. Not only should it train young people for social activity as a life vocation, but the scientific study of the relationship of pauperism to crime, and the actual projection of the department of social science out into the crowded districts of the city and into the waste places of the country should make students, along with their teachers, even before the diploma is awarded, active factors in improving the living conditions of all classes of people and should prepare men and women, no matter what their vocation in life shall be, for an avocation of effective social service that will contribute constantly to the betterment of human conditions.

The High Duty of the University of Vermont College of Medicine

The University of Vermont College of Medicine will perform its largest service to the state, not by preparing physicians whose prime object is to cure disease, but rather, by training those who, in cooperation with the civil authorities of the community in which they may live and practice, shall become prominent factors in the prevention of disease.

(To be continued.)

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening, Pres. Wells gave an interesting talk on "Religion" from a scientific view point.

Following, there was a meeting of the cabinet and many important subjects were brought up for discussion.

ACTIVITY AMONG THE GIRLS

Last Thursday afternoon Miss Terrill called a meeting of all the women in the chapel. Miss Terrill made several announcements concerning the future life of the girls at college. Mrs. Bassett will have charge of the Glee Club and Miss Durfee will act as leader. An Athletic Club will be formed under the direction of Mrs. Myrick and Miss Parkhurst, '13. The announcement was received with much enthusiasm. Mrs. Votey, assisted by Miss Sparrow, will organize an Instrumental Club.

The following monitors from each class were also elected to take chapel attendance: Miss Baker and Miss Frank, '12; Miss Bartlett and Miss Simpson, '13; Miss Coulman and Miss Shepardson, '14; Miss Holton and Miss Pierce, '15.

The most agreeable surprise of all was the announcement that the barn at the rear of Howard Hall was to be fitted up as a girls' gymnasium with Mrs. Myrick as instructor.

LOCALS

Paul Waterman, '12, spent Sunday in Barre.

Amy Wheeler, '15, spent Sunday in Montpelier.

Lyman Hunt, '12, spent Sunday in Middlebury.

Samuel Phelps, '12, has been in Fairfax for a few days.

Elmer Pike, '14, spent Sunday at his home in Isle La Motte.

Margaret Tracy, '14, and Miss Montgomery, '15, spent Sunday in Waterbury.

Last Thursday Mrs. Ogle entertained the young ladies of the class '11, who were in town for the Inauguration, at a luncheon at her home on Main St.

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet plans were completed for a social to be given for the young women of the college at Grassmount on the 27th of this month.

The Misses Josephine Dana, Lois Redmond, Ethel Centre, May Campbell and Ruth Ladd, all of the class of '11, and Olive Hayden, '10, were in town for a few days to attend the Inauguration.

Mrs. Mildred Daniels Benson, the Pi Beta Phi national delegate to the inauguration of President Guy Potter Benton, was entertained while in this city at the home of Miss Ruth Catlin, ex-'12.

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Last Friday evening the upperclassmen of Howard Hall and Grassmount enjoyed a most agreeable surprise when they were entertained by the freshman girls of the two dorms. The entertainment was provided in accordance with a rule of the upperclassmen that "the freshman girls should provide entertainment for the upperclassmen before November 1st." Games were played and refreshments served in the roof garden on the roof. The following committees had charge of the affair: Chairman, Bernadine Kimball; refreshments, Mabel Watts, Hazel Kimball, Marjorie Duffus; invitation and decoration, Bernicia Avery, Lucy Pierce, Ida Holden; entertainment, Almira Watts, Amy Wheeler, Lucille White.

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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., OCT. 27, 1911.

NUMBER 10.

EDUCATION AND THE STATE

Inaugural Address of Guy Potter Benton as President of the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., October 6, 1911

(Continued from last week.)

The Obligation of the University for Intellectual Development

It may not be ridiculed by everybody as an anachronism to maintain that a university, such as that supported by the State of Vermont, owes an obligation for the encouragement of intellectual development. Even in this progressive day, it is still worth while to be able to think. There is some individual satisfaction in the possession of thinking power and it is of absolute necessity to guarantee the same leadership of which we stand in such great need in this present. It is but truth to say that there are two great classes to-day that constitute a distinct menace to our civilization. To the first class belong those too indolent to want to do any thinking, and to the second belong those who think they think, but who think superficially. The professional reformer is now the most prominent actor on the American stage. He is seeking to make himself the star of the whole economic and political performance in our generation. He is encouraging the spot-light to focus strongly about him as a perpetual halo. We may admit his value as a curtain raiser, but God pity the American republic if he is to be the central figure in the grand finale. A tumultuous prologue is endurable only as a necessary preparation for a calm, sane and satisfactory denouement.

A good bishop has said: "The reformer is too often a despoiler. The pure theorist is usually one part pure dreamer and nine parts pure fool." The reactionary and the progressive are pitted against each other in the discussion of public questions which are vital to the welfare of the American people at this time. History has demonstrated that we frequently need the agitator in a republican form of government, but the agitator should not be permitted to lead captive the people of sober

(Continued on page 2.)

SAVAGE'S CORNELL OFFER

Will Stage Plays by Amateurs If Approved by the Dramatic Club

Amateur playwrights at Cornell have been told by a representative of Henry W. Savage that the latter would produce any play written by a Cornell undergraduate which had been approved by the Cornell Dramatic Club and had been staged by that organization. No limit has been placed on the choice of subjects.

Mr. Savage is said to believe that playwriting by college men will become more successful if they are encouraged. Prof. Martin W. Sampson, who has superintended the presentations of the Cornell Dramatic Club, believes that Mr. Savage's offer will prove an incentive to Cornell playwrights.—*N. Y. Times.*

VERMONT SECONDS vs. ST. PETER'S

The Varsity Second team went to Rutland last Saturday, where they played the football team representing St. Peter's athletic association. Vermont won 5-0.

The game was characterized by roughness and by much disputing, both of which might in a large measure, be laid to the inefficiency of the officials. In truth, it seemed early in the game that the team which protested the louder stood the better chance of getting the decision.

St. Peter's kicked to Vermont to start the game and the Seconds rushed the ball down the field only to lose it on a fumble. The pigskin zig-zaged back and fourth during the first half, neither side being able to score. The half ended, however, with the ball in Vermont's possession on the opponent's 10 yard line.

During the third period St. Peter's punted the ball from their 15 yard line; Williams received the punt and made a 60 yard run for the first and only touchdown of the game, Mayden failed to kick the goal.

In the last period of the game Vermont had the ball within the opponents 10 yard zone at two different times only to lose it by penalties and fumbles.

(Continued on page 4.)

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

The track meet held on Centennial Field Saturday afternoon was not in reality an inter-class affair, but simply a try out for new material. If a summary were made by classes the freshmen would seem to have things all their own way. The meet did, however, give the track management an opportunity for observing the work of the freshmen track candidates. The freshmen carried away seven first places in the ten events and also a majority of the seconds. Much good track material was wanting through the absence of the Varsity and the Varsity Second football teams. No records were broken. The events are as follows:

100 yard dash: First, Bailey, '15; second, Grandy, '15; third, Dow, '15.

220 yard dash: First, Ballard, '15; second, Gilbert, '14; third, Ayers, '15.

440 yard run: First, Tennien, '15; second, Handy, '15; third, Flinn, '15.

880 yard run: First, Tennien, '15; second, McDowell; third, Knight, '14.

Pole vault: First, Bailey, '15; second, Handy; third, Schoff, '14.

Hammer throw: First, Brown, '15; second, Baxendale; third, Yarrington, '14.

Discus: First, Baxendale, '12; second, Grandy, '15; third, Arnold, '15.

Broad jump: First, Schoff, '14; second, Yarrington, '14; third, Wright, '15.

(Continued on page 6.)

DRAMATICS

The Wig and Buskin Club has renewed its annual offer of a prize of twenty-five dollars and ten percent of the net proceeds of the home performance for the best play submitted by an undergraduate before Jan. 15th, 1912. The play must be original and the author's name attached in a sealed envelope. Each manuscript will be judged on its merits by the Club and whatever outside counsel they may choose to consult. However, the Club is not bound by this offer to select a play from those submitted if, in the committee's judgment, none is deemed worthy.

A tour similar to that of last year is being planned for next spring.

VERMONT MEETS SECOND DEFEAT

Playing under the most adverse conditions on a slippery field in a drizzle of rain, the Green and Gold met the second defeat of the season last Saturday. Although it was a hard fought game from start to finish, Vermont did not display the speed and aggressiveness so noticeable in her home games. This is not to be wondered at considering the fact that the team was worn out by a twenty hour railroad journey.

Early in the first quarter, Pike, Vermont's star right end, suffered a dislocated shoulder and was forced to give place to Stankard. Following this, Shepard, Maine's giant full-back, kicked a beautiful goal from the forty yard line, and later in the second quarter duplicated this feat from the twenty yard zone.

In the second half Maine was lucky enough to secure two touchdowns, only one of which Shepard was able to convert into a goal. Straight football predominated, as the ball was too slippery and the footing too uncertain to allow accurate use of the forward pass or onside kick.

The features of the game were the playing of Buckmiller for Vermont and Shepard for Maine.

(Continued on page 4.)

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the junior class, held in the Williams Science Hall, on Friday, Oct. 20, at 4 p. m., the following officers were elected to serve during the current year:—

President, Ralph W. Simonds, Burlington.

Vice President, Miss Bernice Bartlett.

Secretary, J. H. Hoffnagle.

Treasurer, N. C. Peterson.

Executive Committee, F. Fiske, B. F. Andrews, W. P. Smith, H. Jordan, C. H. Church, Miss Thayer, Miss Daniels, Miss Durfee.

Associate Editors of the 1913 Ariel, Miss Durfee, Miss Graves.

It was voted at this meeting that the president of the class appoint an auditing committee. The following men were appointed to serve on this committee:—C. N. Smith, chairman; H. S. Batchelder, F. S. Wheeler.

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EDUCATION AND THE STATE

(Continued from page 1.)

judgment. The reformer is usually a shallow thinker and his mission is done when with his half-truths, he has stimulated his countrymen to think along lines which may lead to conclusions that will stand the test of time.

The High Mission of the College of Arts and Sciences

A peculiar obligation rests upon the College of Arts and Sciences (which, by the way, is the old-fashioned small college feature of the university system) to develop men and women of genuine culture who will be able to think clearly and to reason with accuracy. In this utilitarian age we should not forget that there is still a crying need for the humanities, the pure sciences, philosophy and the fine arts, for they all are necessary to the making of a highly cultivated manhood and womanhood. It will be a sad day for our civilization when we become so utilitarian that we are unable to enter into an appreciation of the fine things in art and literature. The greatest satisfaction that can possibly come to a man or a woman is not that which is his as the result of business success, but rather, that which is his as a consequence of the intellectual training which enables him to keep company and to enjoy blessed fellowship, on the highest spiritual and intellectual levels, with the immortals of all ages. To develop men and women of culture who shall at the same time be efficient in all the walks of life is the peculiar mission of the College of Liberal Arts. Latin and Greek, therefore, should never be eliminated from the curriculum of any institution which has, as one of its important aims, the development and growth of disciplined and appreciative minds. It is not too much to say that a certain amount of disciplinary and cultural training is really essential for efficiency in those departments which are concerned primarily with utilitarian and vocational education. Indeed, it is possible for the skilled teacher or lecturer in the technical college to place a fine shade of cultural emphasis upon those studies which are sometimes regarded as distinctively practical. A farmer, doctor, or engineer, is not worth much unless he can think clearly. The lawyer, the preacher, the teacher, and the author are not the only ones who need rational minds.

The Value of the Academic Atmosphere

The associations which are peculiar to college life are of inestimable value to the student in the development of that rare human sympathy which impresses its possessor with

a consciousness of world-wide brotherhood. The worth of the sweet intimacies of college life can hardly be overestimated. The student day is, in a sense, a care free period which gives a peculiarly valuable preparation through its associations, through its peculiar diversions, through its companionships, for the lives of care and responsibility which are to come in later years.

Then, too, tradition counts for something. Vermont was the first state to be admitted to the union after the original thirteen and the birth of our State University was almost coincident therewith. A few years after the recognition of our statehood, the legislature, by special enactment, in 1791, established the University of Vermont. One hundred and twenty years of glorious existence in the record to which its alumni and every patriotic citizen of the state may point with pride. It is worth while to have a history. An institution may have all the other requisites, but until it has hoary years replete with honor behind it, the atmosphere will lack the bracing quality that makes young blood tingle. The student who has found his way to a college atmosphere fraught with sacred traditions will be spurred to the highest endeavor as with Wordsworth he reverently declares:

"I could not print ground where the grass had yielded to the steps of generations of illustrious men unmoved. I could not always lightly pass through the same gateways, sleep where they had slept, wake where they had waked, range that enclosure old, that garden of great intellects, undisturbed."

Educational Infanticide

One of the greatest crimes of modern times is that of educational infanticide. Physiologically and intellectually, man is an infant, or at any rate should be until the age of twenty-five. A prolonged infancy means a prolonged and more effective maturity. Those "Old Fathers" who wrote the constitution were, for the most part, under fifty years of age; but the men who are most highly revered and who are our leaders in the councils of thought today are those who have passed in years the three score mark. We have now a pyramid which has heightened itself by fifteen years since the beginning of the last century. The apex, instead of marking the age limit of efficiency at fifty years, now reaches up and records it at sixty-five years. One of the towering figures in present day American life is John Marshall Harlan, seventy-eight years of age. Occupying the seat he has held with honor for thirty-four years as a member of the greatest judicial tribunal on earth, he is universally recognized as one of the keenest and most discriminating minds of which our country may make just

(Continued on page 3.)

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EDUCATION AND THE STATE

(Continued from page 2.)

boast. Neither let it be forgotten that thoughtful patriotism throughout the land approved the wisdom of the President of our country when, less than a year ago, he named Edward Douglass White, sixty-five years of age, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

We often hear it said that this is the age of the young man. The assertion is false. This is *not* the age of the young man. It is the age of the prepared man. Preparation for largest usefulness is hindered by prematurity. Whatever relates the man or the woman vitally to the life-work in which he or she expects to engage speeds the coming of maturity. If we can push infancy out farther by continuing longer the educational period of life, we shall guarantee a larger measure of success for the individual and a more efficient citizenship. Though we cannot have it universally just now, I hope the day is coming when students instead of beginning their engineering, or medical, or other professional and vocational studies at eighteen years of age, will not undertake their special preparation for life until they have laid broad and strong and deep the foundation for the rearing of a proper superstructure. The cultural studies of college life, its recreations and associations, will lengthen infancy in such a way that maturity will also be extended, and length of years and better service will be the inevitable consequence. The prolongation of infancy is a prerequisite to the better civilization we would usher in. Educational infanticide is a wicked crime. What augury of a glorious future it is that public-spirited citizens are beginning to recognize these things as true, that playgrounds are being established everywhere in our great cities and that our parks are being utilized so that the poorest born child may be guaranteed all the rights of childhood.

College Spirits and Athletics

We may rejoice, for the same reasons, that the colleges of the country are encouraging manly sports. Occasionally there are found people living in college towns who, having no sense of humor, are utterly unable to enter into an appreciation of the spirit which animates young manhood and womanhood. It ought never to be forgotten by those in authority and by the public in general that the college student is a very human individual. It is the superficially objective presentation of the college student, his sometimes spectacular dress, his raucous yell, his strenuous diversions, and his occasional destructiveness which make him a creature of loath-

ing to the womanly man, a public menace to the omniscient editor, and a thorn in the flesh of the petty officer of the peace. These exuberant displays are only the outward symbols of an inward enthusiasm which prophesies an aggressive man to whom some day this old world will listen.

I confess that it has always been a mystery to me, and the mystery deepens with every added day, why it is that certain sanctimonious individuals pucker up their sour faces, and if possible, look even more acetose than common, whenever their ears are greeted with a college yell. There is no music in all the world so sweet to me as the yell of the college student. It is the expression of abounding life, of healthful youth, and of unselfish loyalty. Every time a boy yells for his college or his university he is drawing its colors about him a little more securely, and thus he is laying the foundation for that larger patriotism which, in later years, will accentuate his love of country every time he gives a cheer for the "Stars and Stripes." Let that fossil who declaims against football be relegated to the museum of the antiquities. Let dumbness strike him who would use his voice against the songs and shouts of joyous college men when they triumph in oratory or debate. Restrained be the arm of the tyrant who would reach out a hand to throttle class spirit. Blinded be the eyes of him who will see nothing but evil in devotion to fraternity. We live in an age when gentleness and regard for the rights of others are our watchwords of progress, but to make our civilization all it should be, there must be some iron in the blood.

The Obligation of the State University for Moral and Religious Standards

Let it never be forgotten, in considering the obligations which rest upon the state university, that it owes a peculiar debt for the development of a strong morality. America is a Christian nation. Vermont is a Christian state. It is an American principle to which we hold with tenacity that church and state must be kept forever separate, but in some state universities, in some municipal institutions, and, I fear sometimes even in colleges under the auspices of the Church, cowardly concessions have been made to insolent and dictatorial minorities. This is a free country, and an institution supported by taxation dare not, under the constitution, and all the precedents that exist, discriminate against a man because of his faith or his lack of faith. In an institution such as ours, the Jew and the infidel are entitled to the same treatment that is guaranteed the Christian. But when considerate respect has been shown, why, I ask, is it necessary to be apologetic for the faith of

(Continued on page 5.)

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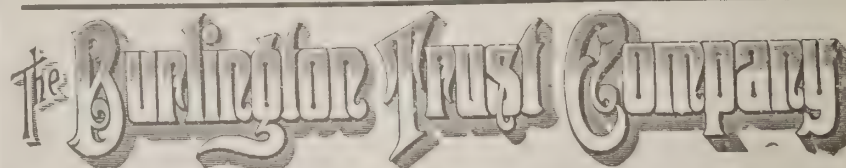
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263,709.55	Jan. 1, 1870	9,812.99
1,187,609.86	Jan. 1, 1880	43,289.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890	170,238.51
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900	380,685.87
12,702,182.35	Jan. 1, 1911	866,873.21

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1911.

It is a commonplace remark, "I wish that I could make the team," and one which is often heard around college. Very often the one who makes this remark is not aware that he can "make the team," possibly not the particular team to which the remark applied, but all of us have some particular thing which we are capable of doing well and by trying we can gain our goal and very often, by so doing, help the college.

We are not all of us endowed with the natural aptitude for baseball or football or track, but hidden away somewhere, there is a talent, which on being developed, is something to be proud of. There are many things in college which demand some talent, such as the Glee Club, Musical Club, the College Band, and the ball and track teams, so if there is any chance of our being able to do a share in any of these things we should stand ready and willing to take a part in the activities in college and do our part.

U. V. M. is beginning to realize a few of her old dreams. A new swimming tank is assured immediately and thanks to the athletic committee and student body the football men are eating at a training table. The great efforts of the committee and the spirit shown by the fellows to effect this training table should be more fully appreciated by the squad. Since they are now enabled to have proper food at meal times thanks to the students, it would only seem fair for them to reciprocate by keeping training between meals. It is well

known that the coach has had "heart-to-heart talks" with one or two of the team on this score, but this should not be necessary. Our team is the fastest Vermont has known, and it behooves each man on the team to help make the team's reputation among the large colleges a thing to be respected.

THE DRILL SITUATION

Much discussion has been heard of late concerning the changes proposed by the military department. Military instruction, three sixty-minute periods per week for two years, is the law. The University has responded by requiring three fifty minute periods. "Therefore," says Captain Jackson, "Juniors and Seniors still owe to the government one year's drill, one hour per week, and should not be graduated until this amount of time has been made up."

He also suggests that hereafter instruction will be given for three years, and that all officers will be taken from the senior class.

The committee on curriculum is soon to recommend the captain's report to the University Council and Senate. That it will fail to pass these bodies, or be seriously curtailed by them, is the general opinion of the student body, if not that of the faculty. In fact, there are one or two points which speak strongly in its favor, the chief being the financial aid which, in all probability, would be rendered the students. Little further can be known, however, until the senate meets on the first Thursday in November.

Watch for the collector and be prepared to pay your subscription.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting held last Tuesday night, C. W. Mickel, '14, gave a very interesting talk on the Northfield student conference. He followed the order of events through a typical day of the conference in such a way as to assure everyone of the helpfulness obtained by ten days spent with the several hundred delegates which are there representing practically all of the eastern colleges.

He spoke how one rubs shoulder to shoulder with the stars in athletics from such places as Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

He told of the college spirit that is manifest throughout the day by songs and cheers, especially during the meal hours and evenings.

He strongly emphasized the religious aspect of the conference telling about the mass meetings, class work, and the methods with which the students plan and carry on the conference for the greatest mutual benefit.

He mentioned the names of some of the prominent men who go there

to address the students and of the many decisive meetings which are held on "Round Top."

His final word was an expression of his desire to see a large delegation go down next summer so that Vermont will be well represented among the other colleges.

Let's make the "Green and Gold" fly high next fourth of July at the Northfield student conference.

All students who wish to go on the Camels Hump trip are requested to hand in their names at 2 So. College at once. Train leaves Saturday at 1 p. m. and returns Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Probable expense \$1.50. Mileage, dishes and provisions furnished by the committee.

Remember the date, Oct. 28th.

VERMONT MEETS
SECOND DEFEAT

(Continued from page 1.)

Summary:

MAINE	VERMONT
Cook, le	re, Pike
Davis, le	re, Stankard
MacNeil, lt	rt, Buckmiller
Sawyer, lg	rg, Donald
	rg, Salmond
Baker, c	c, Walker
Murray, rg	lg, Squires
Burnett, rg	lg, Gould
Bigelow, rt	lt, Whalen
Bernheisel, re	le, Claffey
Cleaves, qb	qb, O'Brien
Bryant, qb	qb, Mayforth
Charleton, lhb	rhb, McIntosh
Amadon, rhb	lhb, Sefton
Smiley, rhb	
Parker, rhb	
Gilman, rhb	
Martin, rhb	
Shepard, fb	fb, Werts
Score, Maine 17.	Touchdowns,
Parker, Bernheisel.	Goals from
touchdowns, Shepard.	Goals from
field, Shepard 2.	Umpire, Lieut.
Frank, Fort McKinley.	Referee,
Macreadie, P. A. C.	Field judge,
Kelley, B. H. S.	Linesman, Bragg,
B. H. S.	Time, four 15m periods.

VERMONT SECONDS
vs. ST. PETER'S

(Continued from page 1.)

The summary:—

U of V 2D	ST. PETER'S A A
Pattee, re	le, Dugan
Davidson, rt	lt, Rudin
Cobb, rg	lg, Comeski
Courier, c	c, Rice
Schoppe, lg	rg, Morris
Waterman, lt	rt, Collins
Merriam, le	re, Moore
Williams, qb	qb, Tighe
Mayden, rhb	lhb, Canty
Chase, lhb	rhb, Carroll
St. John, fb	fb, Moriarity
Score: Vermont 5.	Touchdown,
Williams. Umpire, Trudell.	Referee,
Dr. Smith. Linesmen, Logan and	
Connell. Timers, Kingsley and	
Clifford.	Time, four 12m periods.

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EDUCATION AND THE STATE

(Continued from page 3.)

the majority? Our fearful and cringing opportunism has too long led us to speak in undertones of those things which the greater portion of our people hold sacred. Why should God be spoken of in a whisper in an institution like this? Do I go too far in asking why Christian teachers in an institution, supported by a Christian state in a Christian nation, should be timid in exalting Christ and holding aloft Christian ideals? Pardon me, if for the moment I become personal. Looking to the obligations I owe to the youthhood of Vermont and of other states, who may come to this historic institution, I announce it here and now as my supremest ambition in the leadership of young life to know for myself three things here above all others: God, my Father, Jesus Christ, my Redeemer, and man, my brother. I shall hold sacred the beliefs and convictions of every student who comes under my influence. I shall honor those who do not believe just as I believe, but I do not care to remain for one moment if I must be in the slightest degree apologetic for my own Christian faith and for my attempts to lead the Christian life. There shall be no sectarianism in my leadership, but the Christian note shall sound as strong and clear as I shall be able to strike it. We need to develop men and women firm in their convictions for, as it has been well expressed by another, "there are men who believe their doubts and doubt their beliefs." What we want to do here is to encourage the growth of that manhood and womanhood which will believe beliefs and doubt doubts. A pronounced faith in God and man is a necessary preliminary to the largest usefulness and the greatest happiness. Without faith in the Creator, there can be no respect for the creature. Let our youth be taught to emulate the optimistic faith of the singing Pippa:

"The year's at the Spring,
And Day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven,
The Hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in His Heaven—
All's right with the world."

We must develop in this university, as the result of our faith in humanity that sturdy fibre of morality which has always been characteristic of the citizenship of Vermont. Let it be heralded abroad that there is no place here for scoffers.

University Administration

What a vista of possibility then opens out before our University! To make it all it should be, it must be true to the splendid traditions of the past while marching in the forefront with everything that is best in

modern administrative organization. The university is a collection of colleges, and the problem of modern university administration is to insure value received for every dollar expended. An educational institution is a great business organization and should be treated as such. There should be strict accounting for all expenditures. In this University, there are four distinct colleges; the ancient and honorable College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Medicine; the College of Agriculture, and the College of Engineering and Mechanic Arts. How to make each one of these colleges most effective in its particular field as part of a unified whole is a problem that may well engage the most careful thought of those responsible for university administration.

There has been noticeable tendency in some educational institutions, in recent years, to multiply courses to the distraction of students and those who are responsible for helping them in deciding upon what their work in college should be. Observation and experience convince me that, too often, the college has been made a convenience to furnish places for teachers, rather than to provide intensive teaching for the coming man and woman. Personally, in the best interests of students, I should rather have an institution with five big men in it as leaders in instruction than to have an institution with fifty little men on its staff. At times I have thought that there might be too many departments of college instruction. Perhaps, after all, in the ordinary undergraduate college, we should be able to subdivide our work into the five great departments of Linguistics, Literature, Science, History, and Philosophy. Five towering men as leaders in these great subdivisions of human thought, assisted by younger men and women anxious to win their spurs, would give an educational institution incalculable reach in its influence and a guarantee of service to its students beyond all power of computation. League players of baseball, prize-fighters and wrestlers, will not receive larger compensation than college professors, when we develop more college professors of baseball league and prize-fighting proportions.

The Modern University President and Professor

One of the saddest tendencies of our own day is the commercialization of the college and university presidency. Certainly the president must be a successful business man. He should be a publicist who commands respect for his institution wherever he goes, but he should be a scholar as well. The teacher, let it be said, should be a man whose life is one of consecration. The college professor can not do some

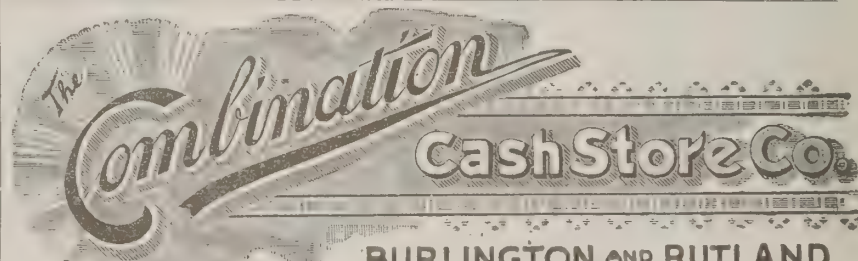
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things that perhaps other people may do. The drinking practice, which is prevalent among some educational specialists in this country, is inimical to the development of the best manhood and womanhood and the time is coming when parents, who are anxious for the nurture of the highest type of manhood and womanhood in their own offspring, will rise up and absolutely forbid the employ-

ment of men as teachers whose moral standards and practices will not bear the closest inspection. The institutions of higher learning in America can afford to be unique in refusing to emulate Europeans through avoidance of the roistering, beer-drinking of the continental university clubs.

(Continued on page 6.)

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INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

High jump: First, Wright, '15; second, Shen, '14; third, Handy, '15.

Shot put: First, Schoff, '14; second, Yarrington, '14; third, Brown, '15.

In the tennis tournament Baxendale, '12, won from Ballard, '15, and landed in the semi-finals.

LOCALS

The Electrical Club will hold a meeting Wednesday night in the Science hall for discussion and the election of officers.

The following have been appointed as auditing committee of the junior class: C. N. Smith, chairman; H. S. Batchelder, and F. S. Wheeler.

Professor Ogle has an article on "The House-door in Greek and Roman Religion and Folklore" in the current number of "The American Journal of Philology."

Mabel Gillis, '12, Bertha Coventry, '12, Ruth Catlin, '13, Alta Grismer, '13, Ruth Gregory, '11 spent the week end at the home of Miss Ethel Centre, '11, at Grand Isle, Vt.

Gymnasium work for the women is soon to commence under the di-

rection of Mrs. A. B. Myrick. The large barn on the grounds of Howard Hall will serve admirably as a gymnasium when the alterations now in process are completed. Professor Terrill and Mrs. Myrick have just returned from Boston where they selected suitable apparatus for the new gymnasium.

Professor Bassett, Burns, Hills, Upson and Ogle attended the convention of the "Vermont State Teachers' Association" at Montpelier, Friday, the 20th. In the afternoon, Professor Hills delivered an address before the rural school section on "The Relation of the State Agricultural College to the Rural School," and Professor Upson opened the discussion on the topic: "The Classics versus Vocational Training."

A tea was given in honor of the faculty ladies, by the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Tuesday afternoon from four thirty to six o'clock, at the home of Mrs. George E. Partridge. Miss Bertha Coventry, '12, Mrs. C. V. Grismer, Miss Mina Walker and Miss Emma Bean, '05, received the guests. The dining room was prettily decorated with carnations, the sorority flower. The Misses Gregory and Warren poured, and the Misses Grismer, '13, O'Sullivan, '14, Dufey, '13, Cook, '14 and McLaughlin, '14, served.

EDUCATION AND THE STATE

(Continued from page 5.)

The Obligation of the University to Its Graduates

It ought not to be necessary to say that the state university owes an especial responsibility to its own graduates. An employment bureau might well be a feature of the university organization, and through cooperation with its alumni, it should be the duty of the university authorities to study how the college product may be made most serviceable. No more important phase of our work rests upon us with its obligation than this.

Conclusion

Our splendid possibilities in this institution constitute our mighty challenge; a challenge not only to those who live in Burlington and work in the University, but a challenge to the entire State of Vermont. Shall it be accepted? The motif is a big one. We must think big if we are to accomplish big things. To see things in large perspective is real educational statesmanship. There is greater need of this sort of statesmanship just now than there is of political statesmanship. May our sight be clear enough to visualize aright our great possibilities. Let us understand that in order to offer facilities which will bring to us the best students from other states and which will enable us to perform the largest possible service to the youth of our own state, we must sacrifice as we have never sacrificed before. A larger annual support from the state, through every added year during the near future, is imperative if we are to make the University of Vermont the commanding factor it should be in our own state, in the nation, and the world. Let private benefactors and state authorities apply the scriptural injunction: "Freely have ye received, freely give." If this spirit shall animate alumni and citizenship, our State University will make all Vermont vibrant with its lofty purposes and its splendid accomplishments, the nation will rejoice with us in our prosperity and the whole world will honor us for the product of an intelligent, efficient and righteous manhood and womanhood.

DARTMOUTH TRIP POSTPONED

A college meeting was held in the chapel at 12:20 Tuesday, Oct. 24, to decide whether the student body would accompany the football team to Hanover Saturday. Pres. Guttererson of the senior class presided. The speakers showed that as the medics are not yet here and as the band and a good crowd depend upon their presence, the trip is not advisable; accordingly, it was voted that the trip be postponed till spring.



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FRANK WILFRED PAGE,

1864, M. D. 1866

Passed away at his home in Boston, August 2, 1911, lacking but three weeks of the age of 68. He was a native of East Wilton, N. H., where he was born August 24, 1843, the son of Lemuel W. Page and Susan Gaines Saunders. His grandfather, Col. Lemuel Page, had command of the forces at the battery in this city at the time of the battle of Plattsburg in 1814. He was fitted for college at the Burlington union high school under A. A. Smith, 1856, and Edward Conant; entered in 1860 from Burlington; got his first degree in arts in 1864, his M. D. in 1866, and the master's degree in 1869. He prosecuted his medical studies still further at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City, and began practice at St. Paul, Minn. From 1867 to 1878 he resided at Brandon, Vt., then became assistant physician and later superintendent at McLean hospital for the insane 1878-79; then superintendent and resident physician at Adams Nervine Asylum 1880-85; consulting physician 1885-97, also at Danvers hospital for insane 1888-97; superintendent of Vermont State hospital for insane 1897-99; professor of mental diseases Medical College, University of Vermont, 1897-1900. From 1899 he was in private practice in Boston as a specialist in mental and nervous diseases.

In August, 1870, he married Anna Amelia Dyer, daughter of Dr. Olin G. Dyer of Brandon, Vt. She died in September, 1892, and in 1903 he married Miss Christina D. Barbey of Boston.

Dr. Page was one of the most prominent nerve specialists in the East. He was taken ill with pneumonia last May, and never left his bed until the end came. He is survived by his wife and a sister. He was a member of many clubs and societies, associate editor of the New York Medical Record, and author of various medical monographs.

MRS. HARRIET ANN

(SHERMAN) HOPKINS, EX-1878

Wife of Dr. Frederick E. Hopkins of Springfield, Mass., died at her home in that city April 27, 1911, of pneumonia after a five days' illness. She was born in Montgomery, Vt., May 21, 1856; prepared herself for college under the direction of her father, Ezra Wright Sherman; entered the University in 1874 and maintained high rank as a student for the two years she remained. For three years she was first assistant in the St. Albans high school, and later lady principal of a girls' school in St. Clair, Mich. In 1885-86 she studied in Paris and Berlin, giving

special attention to French and German. Her marriage to Dr. Hopkins took place September 20, 1887, and for eight years they resided in New York City, removing to Springfield in 1895. It was characteristic of her that she took up Italian in preparation for a tour in Italy with her husband and sons. She was deeply interested in the work of the public schools and prominently active in the Women's Club, "The Mothers in Council," of which she had been president, as also in the Springfield Equal Suffrage League of which she was perhaps the ablest and most convincing speaker. She was brilliant in conversation and logical in debate, yet with all her intellectual subtlety and force, her moral nature was supreme. She was an active member of the South Congregational church in Springfield. Her literary and social engagements were not allowed to interfere with her higher interests as wife, mother and home-maker. She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband, three sisters and a brother, two sons, one of whom was graduated from Harvard in 1910, and the other was ready to enter the same university this fall. She is well remembered here as a young woman of rare endowments and high promise.

CHARLES ORMSBEE

FRENCH, EX-1861

Was a son of David French, class of 1813, and was born in Williston, February 24, 1839. His mother's maiden name was Sarah Ann Going. His father was register of probate for Chittenden county, 1853-61. Charles was prepared for the University—so he reported—under the tuition of Prof. M. H. Buckham. He completed but one year of the course. He saw service in the Civil war as corporal in Company C of the 12th Vermont volunteers, and in 1867-68 did duty as the first military instructor in the U. V. M. For a dozen years he conducted a bookstore in Burlington, 1858-70; he was president and manager of a mining company, 1883-88; at the latter date he became a salesman in the ancient publishing house of Longmans, Green & Co., London and New York, and was promoted to a responsible position, from which he retired not long ago to Riverside, Cal., where he passed away July 13, 1911.

He married June 28, 1866, Mary Hubbard, the daughter of Rev. Dr. John A. Hicks of Burlington. His home while in business in New York, was in Summit, N. J.

An informal reception to the faculty and house warming is to be held in the women's gymnasium on Oct. 27th.

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LOCALS

Paul Kruse, '13, was in Rutland over Sunday.

Willis Mould, '15, was in Montpelier recently.

James Stack, '11, spent Sunday in West Rutland.

C. R. Keeler, '14, spent the week end in St. Albans.

Davis, '15, spent the week end at his home in Johnson.

L. C. Hunt, '12, spent Sunday at his home in Fairfax.

C. N. Hitchcock, '13, spent Sunday at his home in Pittsford.

Adrian St. John, '14, is coaching Bristol high school in football.

G. M. Nelson, '13, visited Ray Allen, '11, of South Hero over Sunday.

S. V. Phillips, '14, spent a few days at his home in Matteawan, N. Y., recently.

B. F. Andrews, '13, attended the initiation of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Bowdoin this week.

A notice is up asking all who are interested in a debating team to sign it. Can't you argue?

Let us begin the year right by paying our CYNIC subscription now.

ALUMNI NOTES

Guy Powers, '11, was in the city last week.

Mabel George, '11, visited college last week.

L. H. Newton, '05, of Boston, was in the city recently.

Riford Tuttle, ex-'05, of Rutland was in town over Sunday.

C. C. Dailey, ex-'13, spent Friday and Saturday in town.

William Miller, ex-'12, spent a few days about college last week.

Al Haynes, '11, has a position in the chemistry department in the city of Lowell.

John J. Allen, a Vermont alumnus, has returned to New York for the winter.

L. G. Basso, '11, was married to Miss Emma Smith of Springfield last Wednesday.

Ray Huse and Miss Mildred Brooks, both of Montpelier, were married last week.

W. H. Pete is in Constantinople, Turkey, where he is registrar in a college for women.

E. H. Dutcher, '11, is with the Walter Wood Implement Co. of Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

E. L. Waterman, '07, of the State College of Pennsylvania, is spending a few days in town.

The son of Mrs. Jessie Wright Whitcomb, '84, has won the Rhodes scholarship for Kansas.

Leo E. Grout, '10, who is engaged in construction work was in town Saturday and Sunday.

L. G. Boyd, '10, who has been with the Western Electric Co., has been transferred to Ceceo, Ill.

Arthur Delano, '11, who has a position in Montreal as draughtsman, was in town over Sunday.

Fred Smith, '10, has gone to Minnesota where he has a position as head of a department in a Loan and Savings Bank.

Katherine Dewey, ex-'13, is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed at the Mary Fletcher hospital.

Royal E. Bingham, ex-'08, of Rutland is spending a few days in Burlington. He is division foreman of the Rutland R. R.

R. W. Tomlinson, '11, and O. J. Olgeatti, '11, are with the Western Electric Co. of Chicago. They and G. A. Landry, '11, are living together at 5118 West 22nd Ave., Ceceo, Ill.

Dr. Davis Dewey of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who is a Vermont graduate, repre-

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VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., NOV. 3, 1911.

NUMBER 11.

OUTLOOK IN TRACK

Situation for Coming Year

Although as yet no alarming amount of prodigies have appeared in track practice, there is nevertheless considerable material worthy of development. To this and all the classes that have met thus far for gymnasium have worked out of doors.

The sprint material that Vermont needs so badly has not as yet come to light. Considerable is expected of Mayforth and Stankard, however, but at the present time they are busy on the football squad, Stankard has already covered the 220 yd. dash in 23 seconds.

Some work has been done with Brown, Arnold and A. Smith in the weights and all have shown marked improvement. Beside these men Donald is also expected to come out for the hammer and shot put after the football season. By football many others of the heaviest men are tied up at present, making it impossible to do the maximum amount of work in this line.

Some little talent has been shown in the high jump, and although no record breakers have appeared, yet it is very probable that men who can score will be developed. There are several who have done eighteen feet in the broad jump, with every indication of gaining. No work has been done in the pole vault as yet because of the cold weather.

The quarter milers and distance men have scarcely done enough work to warrant any judgement at this time, but a great deal is expected of Miner and Ayres who have records of 4:49 and 4:46 respectively in the mile.

The above has to do entirely with the freshman class. Besides these men we have Capt. Gutterson, Squire and Salmond who will begin work in the gymnasium directly after the football season closes. Squire and Salmond who are in better condition than ever before will work with the weights, while Capt. Gutterson will work with the relay team and the jumps. Buckmiller has also signified his intentions of doing some work in the weights this year. Stewart, medic, '14, will also join with the sprinters.

(Continued on page 2.)

VERMONT SUR- PRISEDARTMOUTH

With Vermont playing the best football that she has shown this season, Dartmouth considers herself lucky in defeating her by the small score of 12-0.

Dartmouth kicked off and Vermont carried the ball back to the middle of the field, on gains by Sefton and Mackintosh. Here Vermont lost the ball, and although Dartmouth kept in Vermont's territory the rest of the period she was unable to score. Twice in this period Vermont held for downs.

In the second period Dartmouth scored her first touchdown on rushes by Dudley and Snow.

One of the features of the game occurred in this period when Dudley carried the ball 50 yards through the whole Vermont team.

In the third period Vermont showed her fighting spirit by holding for downs on her own three yard line. From this position by successive plays through left guard and around right end Vermont carried the ball about 40 yards.

Dartmouth scored her second touchdown in the last period on two forward passes and plays through the line.

There were few changes in either line up, Dartmouth using the same backfield throughout and making but one substitution in the line. Players on both sides slipped with the ball many times, but the game was exceptionally free from fumbles.

Bennett played a star game for Dartmouth, blocking one punt and stopping many plays through the line. Captain Daley also played a good game.

Jere O'Brien, Vermont's quarterback, was the real star of the game, however. Several times he had his opponents puzzled by his speed and fast dodging. Besides O'Brien, it is hard to pick any other Vermont man who played better than the rest of his team-mates. The line as a whole put up a great defensive game many times crowding the Dartmouth rushes back for a loss. Stankard played a great game at end and Claffey did fully as well until he had to retire because of injuries.

No one was seriously hurt and Vermont will put her best team on the field against Norwich next Saturday.

(Continued on page 2.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE POSSIBLE

Wesleyan and Bowdoin Pro- pose Triangular Debating League with U. V. M.

Letters have been received from Wesleyan and Bowdoin, which stated that they would like to form a triangular debating league with Vermont for debates to be held during the spring. Wesleyan, also offered, in case Vermont could not put two teams into the field, which would be necessary for a triangular league, to debate independently. On last Friday a meeting, presided over by Prof. Tupper was held by those interested in forming a debating team, in which it was voted to appoint a committee to arrange for a tryout to be held on the following Friday at four o'clock in the Science Hall. Prof. Tupper, P. W. Waterman, and R. D. Sawyer were elected to this committee.

The subject chosen by the committee is "Resolved, That the Commission Form of Government is the Best for Municipalities and Should Be Universally Adopted." Any man in college may choose either side of this proposition and speak for a few minutes on it before the board judges at the tryout. This trial is only to find out if there are enough men of intercollegiate debating timber to warrant our accepting the challenges of other colleges. If enough ability and interest are shown the old Green and Gold Debating Club can be revived and under its management a team can be picked and developed. Vermont has very good debating traditions, having won a majority of debates against Bates, St. Lawrence, and Bowdoin.

Here is a chance for men who lack athletic, dramatic, or musical ability, but who can speak fairly well and think clearly, to do something of importance for the college. Other colleges support good debating teams, why should not Vermont?

JUNIOR MEMBER ADVISORY BOARD

The junior class met Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 25, in the Science Hall and elected A. P. Johnson to be member of the advisory board from the junior class. A class tax of \$5.00 was voted, payable at any time.

THE CAMEL'S HUMP TRIP

Under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A., a bunch of seven ambitious men started last Saturday for a trip up Camel's Hump. The party consisted of R. D. Thomson, A. W. Aldrich, H. S. Batchelder, C. H. Adams, Schneller, Bristol and Bragg.

Three left on bicycles about noon and four left by train at one. Arriving at the No. Duxbury station the party proceeded on foot to the mountain and struck the long trail heavenward.

The narrow path was rough and slippery with snow; two hours of such travelling left a tired, hungry bunch of fellows just below the summit.

Camp was made at about seven o'clock in a grove of evergreens, wood was quickly brought and a cheerful fire was soon crackling under pans and kettles. Sunday morning at precisely 4:48 a.m., as Aldrich and Batchelder started out on a wood hunting expedition, the latter was suddenly appalled by the discovery of a comet in the east. Each man was summoned forthwith to behold this beautiful object in the orient, and each responded to the call with a cold feeling of satisfaction and appreciation of this discovery. A warm discussion on astronomical facts and theories ensued.

Breakfast was served at sunrise by Cook-master Aldrich who received universal praise for his exceeding dexterity and for the variety of delicious dishes. Following this, all took a hike, armed with kodaks up on to the summit. The grandeur of the view in every direction together with the fierceness of the wintry wind gave to each a sensation rarely equalled, a most refrigerating experience and a fitting climax to the trip.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Since last spring, the department of electrical engineering has received a number of gifts from various quarters, which have materially increased the resources of the electrical laboratory. First among these should be mentioned the set of telephone apparatus presented by the Western Electric Co. of Chicago.

(Continued on page 3.)

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OUTLOOK IN TRACK

(Continued from page 1.)

The chief aim at present is to get enough material started so that a relay team can be developed to beat Maine in the coming relay in February. In this connection it might be well to say that the committee is working at present to procure a board track for the relay work. Plans have already been submitted similar in general specifications to the Boston athletic track in Mechanics Hall.

The cross country squad although small has been working hard under the direction of Capt. Jones and a good team is certain.

At the present time plans are being made to hold two in-door meets. The first of these is to be a try out, while the second is to be a handicap meet. Cups will be given at each of these for first, second and third places, and should be no small incentive for individual work. However, the meets will be not only of individual interest, but in reality interclass meets, with the attendant class spirit.

Thus far the sophomore and junior classes have shown but little spirit in regard to Vermont's future in track. Very few men have come out at the appointed time and even these lack the disposition to work. This is surely a lamentable fact when Vermont has so much football and baseball spirit that the same loyalty cannot be shown her track team. To be sure our track team is not as yet on a par with our other teams, but the athletic committee and Mr. Macdonald are striving hard to put it on a level with other colleges in this respect. There seems to be nothing lacking but "spirit" from the student body, and it is up to the juniors and sophomores who have regularly appointed hours for this work to awake the old Vermont spirit and instill it into the freshmen.

Manager Phelps is working hard for a good season and too much can not be said of Assistant Manager Nelson's efforts. Now is the time, while everything at Vermont seems to be taking a new lease of life, to "boom" track and such interest is demanded of the student body, especially the upperclassmen.

Let us begin the year right by paying our CYNIC subscription now.

OFFICE NOTES

The entering class of the medical department seems to be about the same as in former years. New names are coming into the office every day. The entrance examinations were held Tuesday, Oct. 31. Examinations for the removing of conditions were held during this week.

VERMONT SUR- PRISES DARTMOUTH

(Continued from page 1.)

The summary:—

VERMONT	DARTMOUTH
Stankard, re	le, Daley
Buckmiller, rt	lt, Elcock
	lg, Whitmore
Donald, rg	lg, Beer
Walker, c	c, Gibson
	rg, Bennett
	rg, Dunbar
Squire, lg	rt, Englehorn
Whalen, lt	re, Estys
Claffey, le	
Pattee, le	
O'Brien, qb	qb, Wright
Mayforth, qb	qb, Llewellyn
Mackintosh, rhb	lhb, Dudley
Sefton, lhb	rhb, Dana
Smith, lhb	
Wertz, fb	fb, Snow
Zwick, fb	

Score, Dartmouth 12; touchdowns, Dana, Llewellyn; goals from touchdowns, Englehorn 2. Umpire, Andrews, Yale. Referee, Tufts, Brown. Field judge, Bragg, Wesleyan. Linesman, Geo. Brown, B. A. A. Time, four 12m periods.

FRESHMAN NOMINATIONS

At a meeting of the freshman class Monday afternoon a class tax of \$1.50 was voted. It was voted also that the class nominating board meet Tuesday afternoon to nominate class officers for the year. The nominating board, met and named the following members of the class: For president, Currier, L. F. Dow and A. F. Smith; for vice-president, Miss Almira Watts, Miss Ruth McCullough and Miss Bernardine Kimball; for secretary, Miss Jackson and Miss Douglas; for treasurer, Terrill, Bailey, Wright and Fuller; for track manager, Alzerdam, Ballard and Minor; for football manager, Arnold, Ferrin, Gilbert and Swett. The class meeting was held Thursday afternoon at four in the Williams Science hall.

PROFESSOR EDWARD HUNGERFORD

Professor Hungerford held the chair of chemistry and geology in the University during 1857-62. He was graduated from Yale in 1851, and was made A. M. by the U. V. M. in 1858. He was descended from a family which came to Hartford, Conn., as early as 1639, and was born in what is now Torrington, Sept. 20, 1829. His early education was obtained in part at a private school taught by the father of President Buckham, the future president being also a member of the school. After gaining his A. M. degree he became an assistant of Professors Norton and Silliman. In 1853 he went to Goettingen,

(Continued on page 7.)

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

(Continued from page 1.)

This consists of the entire equipment which is brought into use when one party talks with another party, the system being that commonly employed by the Bell telephone companies in our large cities. Each piece is mounted separately on a mahogany base, and is so arranged that it may be studied apart from the rest of the general system. The number of pieces required to connect two subscribers for conversation, is astonishing. In all, this set comprises about seventy distinct pieces of apparatus.

The Western Electric Co. is the largest manufacturer of telephone apparatus in the world. This gift to the university has not, however, been altogether without a return, for the electrical engineering department sent three of its 1910 graduates, Messrs. Landry, Olgiati, and Tomlinson to join the company's engineering staff at Hawthorn, Ill., last summer.

During the summer the electrical laboratory has undergone extensive alterations, including complete re-wiring, and rearranging of machines and the installation of a new main switchboard. The marble for this switchboard is the gift of the Vermont Marble Co. and consists of two beautiful slabs three feet wide by five feet high, of blue Vermont marble.

In the work of re-wiring, a gift of one hundred feet of circular loom, from the American Circular Loom Co. of Boston, has been of great value, it being used in covering over wires where they were in danger of coming into contact with other wires.

Still other gifts which this department has received are,—four gallons of the highest grade of extra-insulating varnish, from the Sterling Varnish Co. of Pittsburgh, and a specially designed high tension insulator from the Sun Porcelain Co. of Trenton, N. J., these being used in connection with the one hundred thousand volt transformer constructed last year by Messrs. Belding, Landry and Meigs, of the class of 1910.

GYMNASIUM WORK

The regular gymnasium work will commence as soon as conditions will warrant indoor work, continuing along the same lines as last year, except that it will be more advanced.

The work last year was very successful, as was shown by the exhibition given in the spring. This year a more elaborate exhibition will be given by a picked team with the usual prizes for marked proficiency, as early in the season as practical.

The gymnasium committee are es-

pecially enthusiastic and optimistic this year, seeing in the near future the time when Vermont will be represented by gymnastic teams in competition with other colleges. This will be possible when the student body comes to see that the work is another activity of vital interest to the University and not a common drudgery.

"Jack" Knight, '13, who was conspicuous in gym work last year has been selected as assistant to Mr. Macdonald.

ELECTRICAL-MECHANICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The first meeting of the Mechanical-Electrical Society for this year was held in Williams Science Hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 18th. Prof. Upson called the meeting to order following which several new resolutions were passed. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Prof. W. L. Upson; vice-president, C. H. Adams, '12; secretary, O. Krupp, '12; treasurer, Batchelder, '13.

Prof. Robinson gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Mechanical Engineering. He briefly outlined the history of engineering, showing how there were at first military and civil engineers, the civils being those who did not pertain to the military department.

"The reason machinery such as we have today, did not come into earlier use was not because there were no expert mechanics but because of the lack of power. There were good locksmiths, clock-smiths and instrument makers but they did not have available power.

"The idea of the steam engine was an old one, but it was left for James Watt to carry out."

Prof. Robinson proceeded to give a short sketch of Watt's life and his connection with the steam engine:—"Watt was one of those rare men, a man of genius and great talent.

"He studied the laws of thermodynamics and then applied those laws. He learned both French and German in order to be able to read the best scientific literature of the times. He did not achieve greatness by luck or chance, but was an example of the 'prepared man,' coupled with talent.

"The invention and development of the steam engine was the greatest civilizing agency the world had seen up to that time."

Mr. Robinson discussed various phases of the progress of man, going into the theory of efficiency and the relations between labor and capital, showing to splendid advantage a number of diagrams to clearly demonstrate his subject.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 15th.

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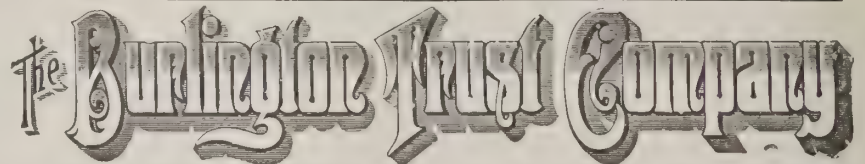
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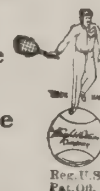
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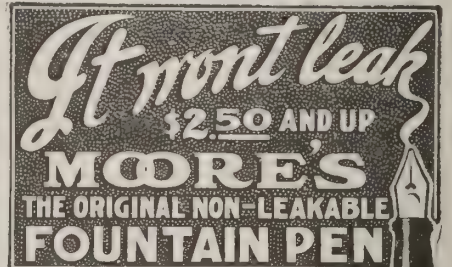
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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1911.

November is here with the vague rumors of Proc Night increasing each day. Each year the Boulder Society has been confronted with the problem of how to make the big night better in the many respects open to improvement, and this year is no exception, for already have new plans and new rules been laid down. With the idea of having this final freshman-sophomore battle a night of brisk, clean, action the details have been worked and reworked with all possible consideration of fairness and equality. For the freshmen particularly will it seem hard to fight sophomores from 8:30 till daybreak and then have to attend classes without intermission. Of course it would be no trick to stay up all night if one could sleep all the next day, any prep-school child could do that—but to attend lectures all day Friday, fight all night, and carry out a full program Saturday topped off with a football game will be something the weaklings can't brag about.

President Schurman on High School Cooperation

President Schurman of Cornell always has something interesting to say in his annual report to his trustees. Last year he made a plea for a college of select students; said he would like to see Cornell become a seminary for the aristocracy of brains; this year he has a novel suggestion to make in regard to the requirements governing admission to college. Dr. Schurman declares that the certificate system continues to commend itself to the faculty,

and adds that it might not be unwise for the university to go still further in its attempt to meet the high school half-way. He would receive any well recommended high school graduate and register him as a student, though not necessarily as a candidate for a degree. Then, if the matriculant's preliminary training did not qualify him to enter at once on the course of his choice, he should be allowed to prepare himself for it by supplementing in college the specific deficiencies of his high school course. Dr. Schurman expresses himself as satisfied with the progress of the university during the year and commends the disciplinary system now in operation. —*Boston Evening Transcript.*

THE BAPTIST RECEPTION

A reception was held Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, at the Baptist church parlors for the freshman class of the University of Vermont. There was a goodly attendance of young people, so the festivities did not lag. The Rev. J. S. Braker addressed the students and their friends, extending a cordial welcome to all college men and women, on behalf of his church. Following this, refreshments were served, after which the company of young people enjoyed themselves during the remainder of the evening by playing games. Everyone entered into these with great enthusiasm, some of the freshmen revealing remarkable agility in pursuing fleeting handkerchiefs.

SOPHOMORE CLASSELECTIONS

At a meeting of the sophomore class Monday, Oct. 23, at the Williams Science Hall, officers were elected to serve for one year.

These are:

President, W. H. Boardman.

Vice-president, Miss Shepardson.

Secretary, Miss Rogers.

Treasurer, S. V. Phillips.

Track Manager, R. S. Gilbert.

Football Manager, J. M. Malcolm.

MUSICAL CLUBS

The Musical Clubs are already well under way. The men are turning out well and the prospects are fine for a very good season. In the Glee Club all the old men are out and a dozen more are trying out who have not been out before. In the Instrumental Club there are more than the usual number of mandolins, so that the club this year will be more of a mandolin club than it has been before. More guitars and mandolins are desired and there is a good chance for more men who can play to make the club. Much new music is being used. A home concert will be given soon after the Thanksgiving recess and a number of trips are being planned.



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LIBRARY NOTES

On Oct. 20th Mr. Henry Holt presented copies of the following books to the library:—

Scott's "Ivanhoe."
Stevenson's "Inland Voyage."
Gillmore's "Janey."
Middleton's "Embers."
Hartzenbusch's "La Cojo y el Encogida."

Clappe's "Wind-band and its Instruments."

Bellows' "Dictionary of French-English and English-French."

Fontane's "Grete Minde."

Haggard's "The Mahatma and the Hare."

Vincent's "Historical Research."

Fulton's "English Prose composition."

Books recently added to the University:

Barnes, "House Plants."

Bedell, "Direct and Alternating Current Manual."

Bennett, "The Flower Garden."

Bennett, "The Vegetable Garden."

Bergson, "Matter and Memory."

Bergson, "Time and Free Will."

Cameron, "The Soil Solution."

Carhart, "Electric Arc Measurements."

Castle, "Book of Market Gardening."

Couturat, "La Logique de Leibniz."

Davis, "Medieval Europe."

Driesch, "Science and Philosophy of the Organism."

Drinkwater, "Lectures on Mendelism."

Eades, "Shaker Sermons."

Euripides, "Heracles," edited by Erkhart von Ulrich on Wilamowitz-Moellendorff.

Eyre, "Elements of Bacteriological Technique."

Folwell, "Book of the Chrysanthemum."

Gamble, "The Animal World."

Groth, B. H. A., "Sweet Potato."

Groth, P., "Optical Properties of Crystals."

Herodotus, "Book 4-6," with notes by R. W. Macan, 2 vol.

Hobson, "The Science of Wealth."

Johnson, "Rapid Methods for the Chemical Analysis of Special Steels, Steel-making, Alloys, and Graphite."

Jordan, "Evolution and Animal Life."

Jordan, "The Human Harvest."

Kraus, "Descriptive Mineralogy."

Lockwood and Kelly, "Specimens of Letter-writing."

Menander, "Fragments," edited by Van Leemven.

Moor, "Suggested Standards of Purity for Foods and Drugs."

New York State, "Hudson-Fulton Commission, Hudson-Fulton Celebration, 1909." 2 vols.

Ormond, "Concepts of Philosophy."

Plimmer, "Chemical Changes and Products Resulting from Fermentation."

Pollard, "Records of the English Bible."

Polyaenus, "Strategemata," ed. Woelfflin and Melber. The Railway Library.

Russell, "Experimental Dairy Bacteriology."

Sever, "Laboratory and Factory Tests in Electrical Engineering."

Smith, "Martin Luther."

Solotaroff, "Shade Trees in Towns and Cities."

Swenson, "Testing of Electromagnetic Machinery." 2 vols.

Swift, "History of Public Permanent Common School Funds in the U. S."

Thompson, "Applied Electrochemistry."

Warner, Complete writings, 15 vols. Backlog edition.

Weed, "Insects and Insecticides."

Zenatti, "Arrigo Testa e i Primordi Della Lirica Italiana."

Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

PHI DELTA THETA INITIATION BANQUET

About forty-five men, including graduates, members of other chapters, active members and the newly initiated men were present last Thursday evening at the thirty-second annual initiation and banquet of the Vermont chapter of Phi Delta Theta. At the initiation sixteen members of the class of 1915 were made active members of the fraternity. After the ceremony the party adjourned to the Hotel Vermont where the initiation banquet was served. Prof. M. W. Andrews, Dr. G. M. Sabin, Earl Waterman of Pennsylvania State College, G. P. DeWitt of Dartmouth and T. C. Cheney of Morrisville were among the alumni, and guests who spoke. L. J. Abbott, '12, responded for the active members of the chapter and Robert H. Boynton responded for the class of 1915. Prof. G. P. Burns acted as toastmaster.

The members of the freshman class who were initiated are:

Frederick Wood Baker, L. S., Upper Montclair, N. J.; John Patrick Brennan, Agr., Poultney; Robert Moulton Briggs, L. S., White River Junction; Darius Cole Brundage, M. E., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Everett Bickford Jackson, C. M., Brookfield; Joseph Granger Keeler, C. M., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles Russell Keeler, E. E., Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Turnbull Maiden, Agr., Barre; Willis Perry Mould, C. M., Morrisville; William Elmer Remby, C. M., Winthrop, Mass.; Everett Keith Swasey, Agr., Barre; Paul Ferrin Terrill, C. M., Middlefield, Conn.; Earl Thomas Warden, L. S., Rutland; Robert H. Boynton, Cl., Keeseville, N. Y.; Harold A. Mayforth, C. E., Springfield, Mass.; Paul H. Gates, L. S., Franklin.

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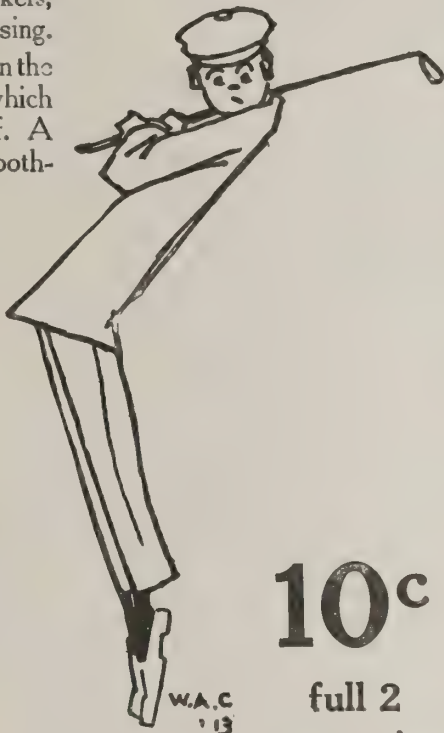
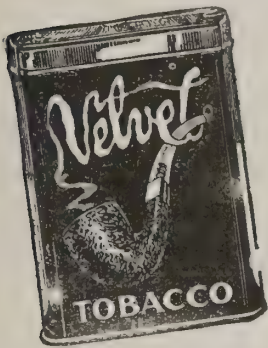
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PROFESSOR EDWARD HUNGERFORD

(Continued from page 2.)

Germany, for advanced studies in science, geology being the preferred subject. After three years at the University of Goettingen, he spent a year at Berlin in the study of paleontology. Then came a tour through Europe, and his return to the U. S. early in 1857. He entered upon his duties as instructor in the fall of '57. In 1862, owing to the straitened condition of the college treasury, the chair of chemistry was discontinued. For some years he resided at Winooski Park near the "High Bridge," preaching a portion of the time for a church in Winooski. A call to Marietta College was declined, and his decision made to enter the Christian ministry. He received ordination at Meriden, Conn., in 1871, and remained there eight years as pastor. During the years 1883-87 also he was pastor of a church in Adams, Mass., returning to Burlington in the year last named. In 1904 he again became the acting pastor of the Congregational church in Winooski, but resigned this charge about two years ago on account of failing health. He was a contributor to the Atlantic Month-

ly, the Century Magazine, New Englander, and Andover Review. He gave much attention to the matter of church worship, and in 1889 published the American Book of Church Services, which testified to a wide knowledge and appreciative study of ancient and modern liturgies. In 1903 he issued brief manuals for congregational use, as also a collection of anthems, etc., for the use of choirs. Valuable and suggestive as these books were, they obtained but a limited use in the denomination for which he specially intended them.

He was married in 1859 to Maria A. Buell of Burlington, who died three years ago. Four children were born to them, all of whom are living. At his death, August 5, 1911, he had nearly reached the ripe age of eighty-two.

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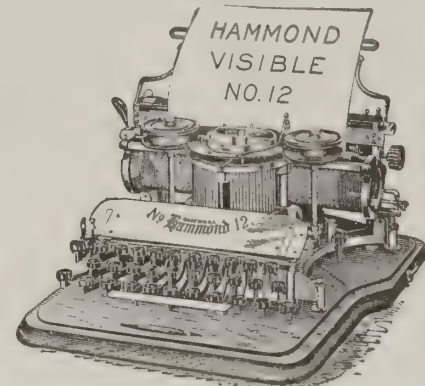
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ALUMNI NOTES

Walter Simpson, '06, visited with friends in Burlington last Thursday.

Ira Sufford, '07, of East Arlington, visited over Sunday with friends in Burlington.

A. R. Wheeler, '92, who is situated in New York City, spent a few days about town recently.

Harold Degree, ex-'12, has a position with the Vermont Marble Co. He visited in this city Wednesday.

Thurman Dix, '08, has a position as assistant engineer, with the New York State Highway Commission.

Royal Bingham, ex-'09, returned to Rutland, after spending a vacation of four days at his home in Burlington.

Earl L. Waterman, '07, who is an instructor in Pennsylvania State College, visited friends in Burlington last week.

E. J. Lockwood, '11, and P. C. Judd, '10, were in Hanover, N. H., Saturday to witness the Vermont-Dartmouth football game.

H. P. Crowell, '09, was in town Wednesday, on his way to Northwestern Canada, where he has a position with a railroad company in that section.

Watch for the collector and be prepared to pay your subscription.

LOCALS

The Howard Hall Club had a meeting Friday evening.

Bernecia Avery, '15, spent Sunday at her home in Ferrisburg.

Mary Simpson, '13, spent Sunday at her home in East Craftsbury.

D. R. Sargent, '13, went to Grand Isle Friday to hunt ducks.

Margaret Tracy, '14, spent Sunday with her parents in Shelburne.

Miss Kingsbury of Vergennes visited Miss Avery, '15, this past week.

Marjory Watson, '14, spent the week end at her home in Hartford.

John Salmond, '14, and H. H. Squire, '12, visited at their homes over Sunday.

V. T. Dow, '14, left town Friday to visit for a few days at his home in Hinesburg.

Powell Spring, '13, attended the Vermont-Dartmouth game at Hanover, N. H., Saturday.

E. D. Mix accompanied E. J. Bullard on a duck hunting trip to North Hero Saturday.

Dorothy Cook, '14, went to Middlebury College Saturday for the opening of Pearson Hall.

The members of the Delta Psi fraternity enjoyed a straw ride to Williston last Thursday evening.

F. W. Shepardson, D. G. Babitt, R. W. Simonds, R. Ballard and

Lyman Warren attended the Vermont-Dartmouth game.

A gymnasium benefit will be given Saturday evening, Nov. 11, by the young ladies to the faculty ladies in the new gymnasium.

Four members of the Hamilton football team, who played Saturday in Middlebury, took dinner at the Sigma Phi house Saturday evening.

H. J. Williams, '12, and J. A. Logan, '12, were present at the Middlebury-Hamilton football game played in Middlebury last Saturday.

L. J. Abbott, O. A. Ferguson, P. F. Terrill, R. H. Boynton, R. W. Briggs and I. J. Everitt attended the Vermont-Dartmouth football game at Hanover Saturday.

Prof. Cummings lectured before the Burlington Grange Saturday evening, Oct. 28, on "Ideas and Ideals in Practical Plant Breeding." The audience was large and appreciative.

TENNIS

Owing to the cold and rainy weather of the past two weeks the tennis tournaments have been much delayed, and although the college championship should have been decided some time ago, three matches still remain to be played.

Those who have stayed for the semi-finals are Capt. Baxendale, '12, Hitchcock, '13, McFarland, '14 and Flinn, '14. It is expected that these matches will be played off this week. Capt. Baxendale has arranged a number of double matches which have aroused considerable interest among the student body, as is evident from the number of spectators at each match. If this interest is indicative of any result, Vermont has good prospects for a winning team, next spring.

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VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., NOV. 10, 1911.

NUMBER 12.

TWO INAUGURATIONS

A Chapel Talk by Professor Frederick Tupper, Jr.

President Benton has asked me to tell you something of two college inaugurations which it was my privilege to attend a fortnight ago. There was at least one point of difference between our own happy installation and those of Miss Pendleton at Wellesley and of Dr. Murlin at Boston. Ours was typical of such a function in a college town; Wellesley's was on a campus withdrawn literally from all the haunts of men; and Boston's amid the crowd and hum and shock of a great city's squares and streets. And so the first emphasized among other things the pleasant relations of town and gown; the second, all the charms of a secluded Academe; the third, the largeness and dignity of a metropolis. Now that the tumult and shouting have died and the captains and the kings have departed from big Lake Champlain and tiny Lake Waban and spacious Copley Square, and gowns and hoods are reposing among the moth balls, we can revive the scenes and count our gains. Happily, one's impressions are not exactly those of a rustic spectator, who strayed into a college town during one of these academic pageants:—"I've saw Barnum and Bailey's circus whenever it's come to town, and I've had delirium tremens three times, but this beats all, by gosh!" The pageantry really recalls stately processions that wind their way through

(Continued on page 2.)

THE HOWARD GYMNASIUM BENEFIT

Contrary to the notice appearing in last week's CYNIC, the gymnasium benefit to be given in the Howard Gymnasium on the evenings of Nov. 10th and 11th is not merely for the ladies of the faculty, but is open to the public, including college students. As far as can be learned the entertainment promises to be quite novel and exciting, and this opportunity to see a purely coeducational performance is so rare in itself that to miss it would indeed be a misfortune. Tickets may be had at Bailey's music store or at the registrar's office.

DEBATING PRELIMINARY

Friday, November 3d, the preliminary try-out to determine the quality and quantity of material for a possible triangular debate with Wesleyan and Bowdoin at some future date, took place in the Williams Science Hall. A fair showing of candidates turned out and each was allowed to speak four minutes. The judges were Profs. Tupper, Gifford, Mixer and Mr. Clancy. While it is hoped that the results may bring forth the materialization of the intercollegiate contest, undoubtedly the renewal of the University Debating Club will be effected. It is highly desirable that the University of Vermont be represented along this line, as debating is distinctly and in some respects, preeminently, a representative, college-activity. For, the training of a keen, logical intelligence is one of the prime objects of a college education, since this is the instrument by which, par excellence, we obtain and attain all that is most worth while in this world. "The college is the fountain of intelligence for the democracy." Now, in order, primarily, to strengthen our University in this direction or at least in its representation along this line and to make a showing commensurate with that of other colleges of our own rank in other departments as well as for our own good, it is up to us to develop a spirited debating club and team. This means that every man with any debating ability should turn out to help the situation and that those who have had the formal training, at least come out to intensify the enthusiasm, regardless of their own personal preferences or convenience in the matter.

VERMONT WINS IN CROSS-COUNTRY

From Tufts. Gets the First Four Places

The first indication of Vermont's calibre in track was given last Saturday when the cross-country team won from Tufts by a score of 30 to 14. The race was over the regular course of 4 1-5 miles, which includes 12 fences, a swamp, ploughed land and all the other obstacles that

(Continued on page 3.)

FOOTBALL MINSTREL SHOW

With the primary object of augmenting gate receipts, the football team is tackling a new proposition. Lack of funds has always been a drawback for the proper development of our men, and to remedy this the suggestion that a minstrel show with an all star cast of ball players be produced has met with great enthusiasm. So plans are being rushed ahead for the event. People who ought to know say that the men are quite as harmonious vocally as physically, and it has been whispered about that the right halfback has considerable talent on the tambourine. Undoubtedly the quarterback will be interlocutor. Otherwise there will be but few changes in the line, but many trick plays are promised.

All through the season the team has shown Vermont grit, and if grit and grime go hand in hand there will "sholy be some show." This novel event certainly merits support, though the very attractiveness of the affair will assure its success.

THE NORWICH-VERMONT GAME

The Norwich cadets had much difficulty in holding the Green and Gold to the score of 18-3 on last Saturday. Coach Slavin has produced a clever fighting machine that gladdens the heart of all loyal sons of U. V. M., even as those good old teams in times past inspired our fellow students of by gone days. Speedy as the 'N. U. backfield was they were unable to gain consistently. Little chance did they have against the line that smothered play after play of the big Dartmouth eleven the Saturday previous.

In the first period Norwich kicked to Vermont, who soon punted. N. U. advanced the ball eight yards on a delayed pass, then kicked, regaining the ball on a fumble. A couple of gains around end and a neat forward pass placed the ball on the twenty-five yard line. Underhill failed to score on a drop kick. Vermont kicked out from the twenty-five yard line. Norwich made first down twice, then lost to Vermont. Whalen booted the ball far into Norwich territory. A weak return kick and Vermont gaining the ball rushed it

(Continued on page 5.)

LARGEST SMOKER OF THE YEAR

Many Medics Attend the Smoker before the Norwich Game

The general interest in the Norwich game, the last home game of season, brought out a large crowd at the gym last Friday night. Perhaps the promise of the Syndicate to furnish a plentiful amount of cider had something to do with it. As was fitting, Captain Walker gave the first speech, and made an appeal for a stronger spirit of loyalty from the student body toward the team. Prof. Stetson, always a popular speaker on such occasions, continued the football talk. He told the fellows that if they celebrated after the probable victory, they ought not to do anything that would antagonize the townspeople. "We look at them as the Philistines, still we ought to be careful how the Philistines look at us." Manager Stack followed, expressing the wish that there be no celebration in case of victory. He then gave the results of former Vermont-Norwich games, showing that on but three occasions, in the years 1897, 1904, and 1910, have Norwich beaten Vermont.

After Manager Stack, Dr. Beecher, chairman of the Athletic Committee, Manager Phelps, of the track team, and Sawyer, manager of the musical clubs, spoke. Sawyer said that probably a trip into Northern New York would be taken this year by his club.

The speech of the evening was made by Town, medic, '13. He told how the old hostile spirit between the academics and the medics has changed to a friendly rivalry, as to which side would show the best Vermont spirit. Cassidy, the football star of three years ago, and Mr. Macdonald concluded the speaking of the evening. After some rousing cheers, the smoker adjourned for refreshments.

The thanks of the student body are due to Slippery Steve, the quartet, the Syndicate for the cider, Brooks' cigar store for the tobacco, and Brookes and Whalen for the pipes.

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TWO INAUGURATIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

grey quadrangles of old world universities against the background of ivy covered walls, and seems to link our traditions with ancient and honorable customs. Moreover, it furnishes something of the warmth and color that American occasions of ceremony are apt to lack. There are some who deem such warmth and color undemocratic, but it is hard to understand why ugliness and monotony should be considered essential to democracy. But I must now speak definitely of Wellesley and Boston.

The word that best describes the Wellesley inauguration is charm—the charm which the taste and tact and graciousness of cultured womanhood lend to all that they touch, and which is at once the admiration and despair of us clumsier creatures. The Wellesley people were fortunate in their background. There can hardly be a prettier walk in the world of colleges than that which curves above the delightful little lake, through lawns and groves, from College Hall to Memorial Chapel. And when this path is lined on both its sides with an escort of thirteen hundred girls in the uniformity of senior cap and gown, or of under-class white, the setting becomes complete. Under such guidance officials of state, trustees, college presidents and deans and even sardines—big fish and little—came to the college chapel. May I pause to say, that, as the order of guests corresponded to the age of their colleges, your representative, owing to the existence of a certain charter for several years in Ira Allen's pocket, was able to look down from the serene heights of 1791 upon the mushroom college growths of barely a century? The inaugural exercises were marked by an exquisite poise and restraint—not a word too much. And yet, both in the morning and afternoon, the speeches were full of quiet force—the standard of academic oratory in our country seems to be high indeed. After all these orations of notables, I still retain the impression of the graceful and finished little speech of a fresh voiced senior, the spokeswoman of the student body. In the center of the stage was placed a typical American institution—as typical, I think, as the American college president—the benefactress. The pretty little drama was played out about her, and well played out, too: no missing of cues, no creaking of ropes, no flaring of lights. It was capitally done.

The next day's inauguration—that at Boston University—was enacted on quite another stage, as large as the first was charming. And largeness seems to me to describe well

this second installation. There were everywhere pervading, a range of vision, a breadth of outlook, a generous tolerance of the other man's dogma and rule of life, that were splendidly stimulating. This time our procession would not through lawns and groves, but across the most imposing of city squares to the greatest creation of our Billings Library architect, Trinity Church. Here in this mighty temple of Protestant Episcopalianism, all denominational lines seemed to shrink to vanishing points when the rector escorted to his pulpit the new president of Boston University, a Methodist minister. And so again in the afternoon when the exercises were opened by a Roman Catholic mayor in the Old South. At both services, speeches from men of all creeds and of all shades of thought. Here certainly was the air, the larger ether, which should always pervade, but which so often does not pervade, our American college life.

So when the clapping of hands was over, the visitor made his way home again, carrying from the one inauguration an impression of charm; from the other, of largeness. Charm and largeness—sweetness and light—two of the rarest treasures that our colleges have to offer.

November 6, 1911.

ECONOMIC PRIZES

EIGHTH YEAR

In order to arouse an interest in the study of topics relating to commerce and industry, and to stimulate those who have a college training to consider the problems of a business career, a committee composed of Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago, chairman; Professor J. B. Clark, Columbia University; Professor Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan; Horace White, Esq., New York City, and Professor Edwin F. Gay, Harvard University, has been enabled, through the generosity of Messrs. Hart Schaffner & Marx, of Chicago, to offer in 1912 four prizes for the best studies in the economic field.

In addition to the subjects printed below, a list of available subjects proposed in past years can be had on application. Attention is expressly called to the rule that a competitor is not confined to topics proposed in the announcements of this committee; but any other subject chosen must first be approved by it.

1. Wage theories of American economists.
2. Agricultural education.
3. The influences affecting the prices of agricultural products.
4. A lumber policy for the United States.

(Continued on page 3.)

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VERMONT WINS IN CROSS COUNTRY

(Continued from page 1.)

nature could devise against hasty travelling. The course was somewhat muddy so that Captain Jones' time of 24:30 was remarkable. Following him four Vermont men and four Tufts men streamed in at intervals of about two hundred yards so that there were no exciting contests near the finish line. Aldrich, '13, won second place, thereby securing the coveted V. Hayden and Miner, two very promising freshmen distance runners, were third and fourth. Then came Fairbanks, T., '12, Prescott, T., '14, H. A. Atwater, T., '12, and Cap. Phalen, T. '12. R. W. Atwater, T., '13, fell out of the race and was brought in by an auto. Tennien, V., '15, had the misfortune to lose his way and therefore was the ninth man in. Each man received a number of points equal to the number of men he beat. U. V. M. scored 30 and Tufts 14.

The run showed that Vermont has a first-class cross-country team this year. In justice to Tufts it should be said that their men were used to a much smoother course with considerable city pavement.

ECONOMIC PRIZES

(Continued from page 2.)

5. Would public interests be subserved by the amendment or repeal of the so-called Sherman anti-trust law?

6. Capital building through corporation savings.

7. Control of securities of public service corporations.

8. A scientific basis for tariff revision.

Class B includes only those, who at the time the papers are sent in, are undergraduates of any American college. Class A includes any other Americans without restriction; the possession of a degree is not required of any contestant in this class nor is any age limit set.

A first prize of one thousand dollars, and a second prize of five hundred dollars are offered to contestants in Class A.

A first prize of three hundred dollars, and a second prize of two hundred dollars are offered to contestants in Class B. The committee reserves to itself the right to award the two prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 of Class A to undergraduates in Class B, if the merits of the papers demand it.

The ownership of the copyright of successful studies will vest in the donors and it is expected that, without precluding the use of these papers as theses for higher degrees, they will cause them to be issued in some permanent form.

Competitors are advised that the studies should be thorough, expressed in good English, and although not limited as to length, they should not be needlessly expanded. They should be inscribed with an assumed name, the class in which they are presented, and accompanied by a sealed envelope giving the real name and address of the competitor. If the competitor is in Class B, the sealed envelope should contain the name of the institution in which he is studying. The papers should be sent on or before June 1, 1912, to J. Laurence Laughlin, Esq., The University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

AVAILABLE SUBJECTS

What forms of education should be advised for the elevation of wage-earners from a lower to a higher industrial status in the United States?

To what is the recent growth of American competition in the markets of Europe to be attributed?

The economic advantages and disadvantages of present colonial possessions to the mother country.

A just and practicable method of taxing railway property.

Will the present policy of the labor unions in dealing with non-union men, and the "closed shop," further the interests of the working-men?

The influence of credit on the level of prices.

The cattle industry in its relation to the ranchman, feeder, packer, railway, and consumer.

Should the government seek to control or regulate, the use of mines of coal, iron, or other raw materials, whose supply may become the subject of monopoly?

What provision can be made for workingmen to avoid the economic insecurity said to accompany the modern wage-system?

The practical wisdom of freeing raw materials, essential to subsequent manufacturers, from customs duties when entering the United States.

How far does the earning power of skill obtain under a regime of trade unions?

A critical study of modern commercial methods for distributing products to consumers.

The development of economic theory since John Stuart Mill.

To what extent, and in what form, are Socialistic tenets held in the United States?

In what respect, and to what extent, have combinations among American railways limited or modified the influence of competition?

The best methods of avoiding resort to force by labor unions in their contests with employers.

Industrial combinations and the financial collapse of 1903.

Causes of the rise of prices since 1898.

(Continued on page 5.)

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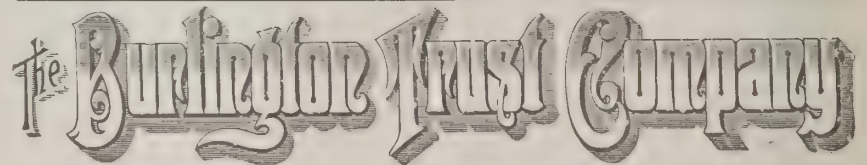
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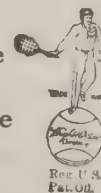
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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1911.

With winter approaching is it not time for some one to propose a hockey team or interclass games at Vermont? Each year plans are filed and expenses estimated for flooding the back campus to convert it into a skating rink, but the matter has never passed the theoretical stage. Why not let the Key and Serpent get busy on this matter?

There have been vague rumors in the air with more or less reason that the upperclassmen will be obliged to take military science this year for the technical reason that the government requires so many sixty minute periods while our men have been graduating with only that number of fifty minute periods. That the government has just awakened to this fact is no reason why it should attempt to have the students make up this time any more than that they should recall all the alumni to take an hour's drill each week. The upperclassmen have fulfilled their requirements to the college on that score and are therefore clear of it. Thus it would seem that the faculty rather than the students are responsible, and the only logical solution would be to have a faculty squad once a week.

The matter can be readily adjusted, however, by making military science optional to juniors and seniors this year, but cataloguing it as a four years' course hereafter. In Cornell, for example, the matter is optional even to freshmen.

AGRICULTURAL

CLUB MEETING

The Agricultural Club held its regular meeting Nov. 2. A committee is busy making preparations for the annual "Aggie" dance to take place Nov. 15th. With this meeting began the series of class programs, and each class will have a chance to entertain the members of the club.

The seniors presented the following programme:—Reading, Parsons; debate: Resolved "That it is Profitable to Raise Alfalfa in Vermont;" affirmative, Atwood, Allen; negative, Eipper, Waterman; Vermont Chronicle, edited and read by Atwood.

The worthy judges after due consideration rendered their decision in favor of the negative. The next meeting of the club will be held Nov. 15th, when the juniors will have charge of the meeting.

J. P. MORGAN TURNED

DOWN BY HARVARD

J. Pierpont Morgan applied for two tickets for the Harvard-Yale game, inclosing his check for \$4, but the Harvard Athletic Committee returned the money because Mr. Morgan stated he would not be able to attend the game himself. This under the rule of the committee made his request out of order.

It is probable, however, that the decision will be reconsidered and that Mr. Morgan's guests will be sitting in the stadium when the Crimson and the Blue line up against each other on November 25.

—From New York Times.

INTER-DORM FOOTBALL

The Old Mill has formally challenged Converse Hall to send a team out on the gridiron to play the Mill team. The battle will take place sometime next week if the teams can be ready by that time. The one difficulty is that every man in each of the dormitories wants to get in the game, so the matter may of necessity be decided by playing about twenty men on each side. This arrangement might possibly handicap the referee, but it seems to be the one feasible way of satisfying the multitude. However it may be decided, the game will be fast and furious.

MECHANICAL AND

ELECTRICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Mechanical and Electrical Society will be held in Williams Science Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, at 7.45. Prof. Mixer will lecture on "Scientific Shop Management." Everyone is invited. All mechanical and electrical students are urged to be present.

REV. WILLIAM

SKINNER HAZEN, 1858

Mr. Hazen was born at Hartford, Vt., August 18, 1836, the son of Rev. Austin Hazen, and Lucia Washburn, daughter of Rev. Azel Washburn of Royalton. His preparation for college was gained at Underhill (under E. M. Byington, 1852) Montpelier and Royalton. He entered college from Berlin. At his graduation he received an election to the Phi Beta Kappa society, but chose not to join. He was principal of Thetford academy 1859-60; entered Andover Theological seminary the same fall, and graduated in 1863; was ordained and settled at Northfield October 12, 1864, and here he remained till he retired from the active ministry in 1904, when the parish indicated their appreciation of his services by asking him to continue with them as pastor emeritus. Since 1906 he has resided in Beverly, Mass. He was a director in the Vermont Domestic Missionary society 1867-1905; chaplain of the Vermont senate 1884-86; president of the Washington county board of education in 1890; superintendent of town schools; a vice-president of the Vermont Historical society, and president of the directors of the Northfield town library 1895-1905. His record as pastor of the same church for forty consecutive years is seldom paralleled in these restless days. The University recognized his staying quality, and gave him the honorary degree of D. D. in 1891.

Dr. Hazen was twice married: (1) in September, 1866, to Martha A. Merrill of Providence, R. I. Two children were born of this union; a son who died in infancy, and a daughter, Martha A. Hazen. Mrs. Hazen died August 28, 1874. (2) In October, 1882, he was united to Laura Eliza Maxham of Northfield, who with the daughter above mentioned survives him.

His death occurred at Beverly Mass., October 31, 1911, and the funeral services were attended at Northfield on the third of November. Dr. Hazen was a nephew of Rev. Royal Washburn of the class of 1820.

BIBLE CLASS

Prof. Stetson is acting as leader in the most interesting sort of Bible study at the Y. M. C. A. room. He is as good a Bible class leader as he is smoker speaker. Remember Tuesday evenings from 6.45 to 7.15 in the Y. M. C. A. room.

N. B. Communications to the CYNIC must be written in ink, on one side of the paper, and signed to insure consideration.

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THE NORWICH VERMONT GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

toward the goal. Resuming play at the second period Zwick bucked the line for big gains and Sefton put it over. O'Brien kicked the goal.

The second touchdown also came in this period. After an exchange of punts Vermont rushed the ball without interruption for a touchdown. Sefton and Zwick bucking for big gains.

In the third period Thompson and Burwell of Norwich carried the ball to the forty yard line from which Underhill successfully drop kicked for a goal. Later Norwich held for downs on her one yard line but kicked out poorly against the wind. Zwick recovered the ball and ran it to the ten yard line and in the next play he put it over for the last touchdown.

It grew dark in the last period and neither side gained consistently. The feature of this quarter was the work of Stankard and Claffy on recovering punts.

The score:

VERMONT	NORWICH
Claffy, le	re, Lee, Beleyea
Whalen, lt	rt, Alvord
Squire, lg	rg, Marsh
Walker, c (capt.)	c (capt.) Cannon
Donald, rg	lg, McCarty
Buckmiller, rt	lt, Turney
Stankard, re	le, Kimball
O'Brien, q	q, Thompson, Colburn
Sefton, lh	rh, Kelly
Zwick, Wertz, f	f, Underhill
Mackintosh, rh	lh, Burwell

Score: U. V. M. 18, N. U. 3; referee, Caine of Yale; umpire, Ingalls of Brown; touchdowns, Sefton 2, Zwick; goal from field, Underhill; goals, O'Brien 3; headlinesman, Williams; field judge, Capt. Jackson; periods, 12, 11, 12, 11.

ECONOMIC PRIZES

(Continued from page 3.)

Should inequalities of wealth be regulated by a progressive income tax?

The effect of the industrial awakening of Asia upon the economic development of the West?

The causes of the recent rise in the price of silver.

The relation of an elastic bank currency to bank credits in an emergency.

The logic of Henry George's "Progress and Poverty."

What are the ultimate ends of trade-unions and can these be gained by any application of the principles of monopoly?

In view of existing railway progress, should the United States encourage the construction of waterways?

Is it to be expected that the present and recent production of gold will cause a higher level of prices?

The best scheme for uniform corporation accounts.

Desirable methods of improving our trade with China.

The proper spheres of the trust company and the commercial bank.

The relations of oriental immigration to American industries.

The relative efficiency of American and European labor in manufacturing industries.

The history of one selected railway system in the United States.

The history of the rate of interest in the United States.

The value of protectionism to American workingmen.

The economic reasons for or against building a deep waterway from the Lakes to the Gulf.

German experience in taxing the unearned increment from land.

The valuation of railways.

An examination of government wages statistics.

The effects of modern immigration in the United States.

The value of organized speculation.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS OF BEAUTY OF UNIVERSITY

The following article appeared in the Daily Californian for Oct. 20, 1911.

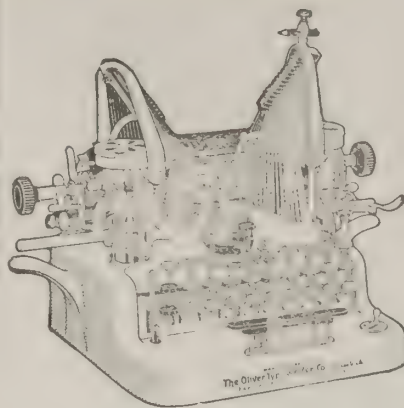
"Article in 'The Outlook' describes charm of the California campus."

Theodore Roosevelt in an article which appears in a recent number of "The Outlook" speaks of the attractive character of the universities of the Pacific coast. He says: "In Leland Stanford, and the University of California (aside from the older buildings) one of the refreshing things was to see scholarships in an attractive housing, in attractive surroundings. The average Eastern university, even Harvard or Yale, for instance, has none of the beauty which gives so peculiar a charm to Oxford and Cambridge. Here and there in Eastern universities this beauty is developing, but it is only developing.

"In the University of California, the old buildings, as I have said, are not attractive, and the open-air theatre is something, the like of which could hardly be elsewhere found in any other university. Of course such a theatre is possible for wide and continuous use only in a climate like that of California. At the university there are now plenty of students who represent the third generation of Californian life, students who represent a life that has now gotten its roots down into the soil, and from them we have a right to expect much creative work,

(Continued on page 8.)

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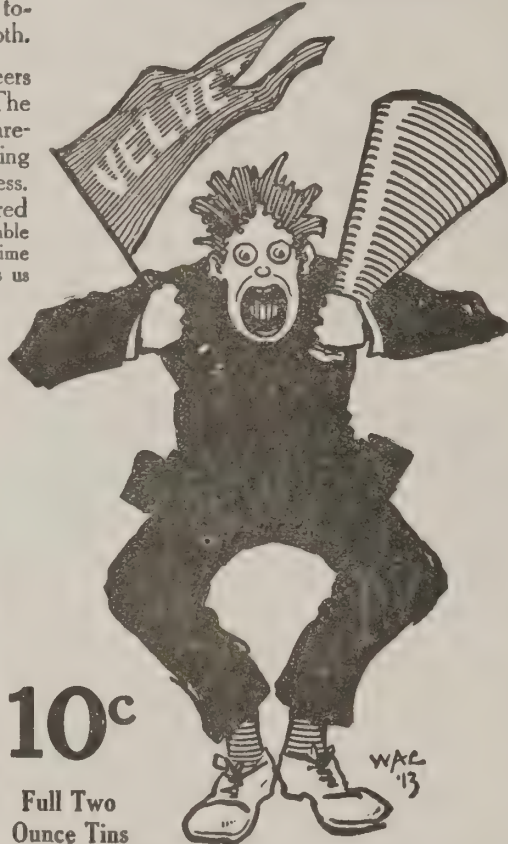
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DR. HUTCHINSON ON "THE RACE STREAM"

The following article from the Minnesota Daily of October 31st, 1911, may be of some interest to CYNIC readers:—

"Dr. Woods Hutchinson, distinguished lecturer and author, addressed the chapel audience yesterday on 'The Race Stream,' stating that the human race had existed for 12,000 years. He said that we were now the best preserved object on this planet; that individual man might come and go, but that the human race as a whole was well preserved.

"Each of us are but parts of this 12,000 year race stream, and for this reason we are influenced very little by nearest heredity. But we should keep this race stream as pure and wholesome as possible. He said that now the doctrine was beginning to preach and the preacher was beginning to practice. We could expect to practice and could expect the millennium very soon.

"A man used to think," he said, "that he could break all rules of health, take a couple of pills, and be well, but we know now that this is impossible; that if we broke the laws of health we paid the penalty; that we should watch our health continuously." He also said, "The best rules for health are plenty of fresh air and sunshine, work in moderation and lots of rest and play."

"He brought out that death is nothing to fear. That men who have seen many deaths realize it is one of the most peaceful operations that man undergoes on this earth, that we come from this race stream, exist a few years on this earth and then fade away, easily, leaving but our influence and descendants here.

"It is true that 'doctors are beginning to preach and preachers to practice' and advisedly so, yet the conclusions as to immortality and kindred themes arrived at by the expert of the human body and the expert of the human soul seem to be diametrically opposed. The doctor says we exist after death only in and through our influence, while the preacher says, usually, that the body dies but the soul survives or persists. It would seem to be up to the philosopher or man who is versed in the general bearings of both factions to decide the question. In all probability each one is presumably, or even undoubtedly right from his own viewpoint. The scientist is well aware that the material body is cast off at death and disintegrates into dust, while the theologian or student of the soul as strongly holds that the soul remains and has simply undergone a transformation or metamorphosis."

Amy Wheeler, '15, received a visit from her brother Alton Wheeler, '14, of Norwich on Saturday.



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FOOTBALL RESULTS

For the Past Week

Princeton, 8; Harvard, 6, at Princeton, N. J.

Yale, 28; New York University, 3, at New Haven, Conn.

Cornell, 15; Williams, 14, at Ithaca, N. Y.

Army, 0; Georgetown, 0, at West Point, N. Y.

Navy, 17; North Carolina Aggies, 6, at Annapolis, Md.

Dartmouth, 18; Amherst, 6, at Amherst, Mass.

Brown, 30; Tufts, 0, at Providence, R. I.

Swarthmore, 6; Ursinus, 2, at Swarthmore, Pa.

Lafayette, 6; Bucknell, 0, at Easton, Pa.

Lehigh, 12; Haverford, 0, at Haverford, Pa.

Penn. State, 46; St. Bonaventure, 0, at State College, Pa.

Rutgers, 6; Rensselaer Poly, 0, at New Brunswick, N. J.

Randolph Macon, 14; William and Mary, 11, at Newport News, Va.

St. Lawrence, 10; Hamilton, 0, at Canton, N. Y.

Carlisle, 16; Pennsylvania, 0, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Springfield Training School, 12; Holy Cross, 0, at Worcester, Mass.

Dickinson, 6; Franklin and Marshall, 0, at Carlisle, Pa.

Worcester Poly, 3; Rhode Island State, 0.

Rock Hill, 6; Catholic University, 0, at Washington, D. C.

Rose Poly, 57; Franklin, 3, at Terre Haute, Ind.

West Virginia, 6; Washington and Jefferson, 5, at Morgantown, West Virginia.

Maine, 20; Colby, 0, at Orono, Me.

Wisconsin, 12; Iowa, 0, at Madison, Wis.

Kansas, 14; Washburn, 6, at Topeka, Kan.

Pittsburg University, 0; Notre Dame, 0, at Pittsburg, Pa.

Case, 9; Ohio State, 0, at Columbus, O.

Vanderbilt, 17; Georgia, 0, at Nashville, Tenn.

Bowdoin, 11; Bates, 0, at Lewiston, Me.

Oberlin, 9; Western Reserve, 0, at Cleveland, O.

Illinois, 12; Purdue, 3, at Champaign, Ill.

Minnesota, 30; Chicago, 0, at Minneapolis.

Hopkins, 12; Gallaudet, 0, at Baltimore.

Mass. Aggies, 8; New Hampshire State, 0, at Manchester, Vt.

Virginia University, 29; Lake Forrest, 6, at Charlottesville, Va.

Wabash, 12; Earlham, 3, at Crawfordsville, Ind.

North Carolina University, 0; Texas V. P. I., 0, at Richmond, Va. University of Vermont, 18; Norwich, 3, at Burlington, Vt.

Cincinnati University, 23; Butler College, 11, at Cincinnati, O.

Washington, 10; Knox, 6, at St. Louis.

Oklahoma, 14; Missouri, 6, at Columbia, Mo.

Nebraska, 9; Ames, 6, at Ames, Iowa.

Kentucky State, 18; Georgetown, 0, at Georgetown, Ky.

Auburn, 11; Tech., 6, at Atlanta, Ga.

Sewanee, 9; Tulane, 3, at New Orleans.

Mississippi, 34; Mercer, 0, at Macon, Ga.

Louisiana, 6; Baylor, 0, at Waco, Tex.

Clemson, 18; South Carolina M. A., 0, at Charleston, S. C.

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The following merchants, realizing the extent of their dependence on the student body, patronize the advertising columns of the CYNIC:

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Roosevelt Speaks of Beauty of University

(Continued from page 5.)

of permanent value among many different lines."

If the above accusation be true, and we have the authority of Theodore Roosevelt, who ought to be well qualified to judge from his many perambulations over the country and from the fact that he is himself a graduate of Harvard, the Eastern colleges ought to wake up to the situation and see what can be done in the matter. For, although intellectual life may be the chief aim of college endeavor, there should likewise be a pervading atmosphere of beauty and goodness as complementary and requisite to a well balanced liberal culture. Of course the Western universities have the advantage in their large resources and recent erection of modern and aesthetic structures. Also some advantage may accrue from the fact, that they have more courses and students in applied aesthetics as such architecture, sculpture, and the other fine arts. However, it is probable that we should develop a sufficiently intense desire to improve in these respects, the means and methods would be forthcoming. Even the student organizations might contribute somewhat to the beautifying of the present structures. For example, classes in landscape gardening could plan out and, with the approval of competent authorities, execute floral or rustic designs.

THE ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES

By Prof. S. F. Emerson

The Association of New England Colleges is a typical American institution, self constituted, meeting annually at one of the New England colleges for the purpose of discussing college policies and educational problems, but without any attempt to commit the colleges to any particular policy or to adopt any common educational methods. It is a free forum for the discussion of all that concerns the work of the college. Its freest expression of opinion is encouraged and the widest diversity permitted. It is in this respect indicative of the inherent capacity of self government. The argest tolerance is shown this characteristic American virtue which may be and so often is abused, finds here admirable illustration. Still I have heard the severest denunciation of certain propositions advanced at the meeting.

This particular meeting at Dartmouth was characterized, in Prof. Tupper's phraseology, by the absence of sweetness and light. There was nothing to call forth earnest debate. It was interesting however to observe the characteristic features

of the different college representatives. There was the *practical* college president whose words and bearing proclaimed his reverence for facts, facts, nothing but facts, and who had no use for imagination.

There was the *popular* college president who wishes to adjust the college curriculum to the popular demand, to accept every high school graduate without regard to the studies pursued and to permit him unrestrained choice of any studies contained in the college curriculum—the educational demagogue. There was the college president who insisted upon the disciplinary quality of college studies and who would retain the classics solely because of this supreme disciplinary value.

And there was the college president who represented culture, who with easy poise surveyed the whole field of discussion, penetrated to the heart of the problem and in a phrase revealed the essential matter and the relative parts to the satisfaction of all.

One interesting feature was the announcement by the representative of Amherst of the decision to revert to the old system of required studies throughout the four collegiate years—four years of Latin to be required—and a uniform admission requirement and one degree at graduation, viz., A. B. Students, faculty and trustees seem pleased with the arrangement. The warmest discussion arose over the question proposed by Yale whether Latin should be required in the college curriculum or allowed to be displaced as Greek has been. The contention was that the disciplinary value of Latin was so great that it was invaluable even for students of science and should be retained. On the other hand it was claimed that other studies might have equal disciplinary value and at the same time be of greater practical utility. But it was insisted that the content of the classics is of such inestimable value, presenting the finest thought of the finest minds in the most suitable form that the highest education could not afford to ignore them.

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ENTRANCE "EXAMS" AT YALE

Announcement is made at Yale of important changes to be made next year in the system of entrance examinations of the Sheffield Scientific School. The system is to be modified in the interests of elasticity, allowing many entrance options in studies including substitutes for Latin, so as to make the examination scheme conform to the work of the preparatory schools, especially the high schools of the West.

LOCALS

Margaret Tracy spent Sunday at her home in Shelburne.

Mary Simpson, '13, has been ill for several days with tonsillitis.

Miss Kaylor of Montpelier was the guest of Grace Gates, '12, over Sunday.

Mary Tracy of Shelburne was present at the Kappa Alpha Theta initiation on Saturday evening.

Katherine Dewey, ex-'13, of Royalton has returned to her home after recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

An entertainment to be given for the benefit of Howard gymnasium will be held Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 10-11 in the gymnasium, 26 Summit Street. Admission 25 and 35 cents. Tickets may be obtained at the Billings Library, Bailey's Music Rooms and the registrar's office.

FOR SALE—Ariels, classes of 1888-1910, inclusive, the first 23 volumes, also classes of 1888-1894, inclusive, the first 7 volumes; also 1892, 1893, 1899, 1901. Also Cynics, Vols. 1-6 and 8-11, bound in half red leather, and Vol. 7 in numbers, lacking No. 1; in all being the first 11 volumes, lacking one number; years 1883-1893; also Vols. 17-18-19, unbound and Vol. 20, Nos. 1 to 6, being years 1899 to Oct., 1902; will sell cheap.

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., NOV. 17, 1911.

NUMBER 13.

RULES FOR PROC NIGHT

Issued by the Boulder Society

The Boulder Society held a meeting Monday evening and formulated the rules governing the annual proc night celebration, which comes this year on Friday night, the 24th inst. In making these rules the Boulder Society has taken into consideration the great difference in the size of the two contesting classes. The sophomore class will not be able to put more than fifty men on the field, while the freshmen will be able to muster almost double that number. The rules of last year's contest have not been followed in the least. These rules make necessary continued action on the part of the contending forces. There are four distinct contests. Hostilities begin at 8:30, and until ten o'clock the fight will be on the front campus over the dummy. From 10:00 to 10:30 there will be three individual wrestling matches between the champions of each class. At 10:45 a flag rush will take place and from 12 to 12:30 there will be a tie-up contest. The rules as published below are only provisional. The members of the Boulder society will be glad to receive suggestions and corrections until next Monday night, when the final draft will be made. The rules are as follows:

I—Hostilities shall commence at 8:00 p. m. the Friday before Thanksgiving and shall consist of:

(a)—Dummy rush, 8:00-10:00 p. m.

(b)—Three individual wrestling matches, 10:00-10:30.

(c)—Flag rush, 15 minutes, 10:45-11:00.

(d)—Final tie-up, 30 minutes.

Except for the dummy rush, all ground shall be neutral except back campus, to which hostilities shall be limited.

II—Dummy rush. The dummy shall be in possession of 1914.

(1)—From 8:30 till 10:00 the class holding the dummy will be allowed one-third of a point per minute, while on the front campus. The class not having the dummy in its possession will be allowed one-third of a point per minute for the time the dummy is off the campus between 8:30 and 10:00. If 1915 get the dummy, points reverse.

(Continued on page 2.)

HOWARD GYM- NASIUM BENEFIT

An Unqualified Success

The young ladies of the University scored a decided success in their entertainment given on the evenings of Nov. 10th and 11th in the new Howard Gymnasium. The hall was crowded both nights and the enthusiastic appreciation shown called forth the very best efforts of the entertainers. The program was in charge of five committees, each of these presenting one number. The chairmen of these committees were: Miss Parkhurst, Miss Daniels, Miss Durfee, Miss Kimball and Miss Gates.

"The Frightful Fate of the Five Hundred Fiend" was a clever, short play, written by Miss Parkhurst in which was exploited the metamorphosis of a freshman who aspired to be a reformer. The scenes were ingeniously arranged and were presented in a realistic and entertaining manner.

Miss Daniels' committee presented a Spanish dance, arrayed in brilliant native costume. The figures were very gracefully and delightfully executed, and their effectiveness was enhanced by tambourines and castanets.

Miss Durfee and her committee appeared in a pantomime portraying scenes in the life of John Alden and Priscilla. A tribe of cruel and savage Hurons played an important and much appreciated part in their wardance and stealthy attack on the unsuspecting Puritan maidens. The costumes and scenery for the whole, were admirably designed and greatly aided in the success and attractiveness of the production.

Miss Kimball's contribution was a beautiful exhibition of interpretative dancing portraying an oriental scene. The five dancing maidens of the prince's court performed their intricate dance very charmingly, while Miss Shepardson as the captive princess and Miss Kimball as prince of the desert interpreted their parts with exquisite grace.

The ancient tragedy of "Pyramus and Thisbe" was produced by Miss Gates' committee. Miss Brownell as Pyramus and Miss Spinney as Thisbe made a very entertaining pair of lovers and Miss Gifford in the

(Continued on page 2.)

DEBATING SO- CIETY REVIVED

Paul Waterman, President

The Green and Gold Debating Society was formed last Friday afternoon with the election of P. W. Waterman, '12, as president and J. H. Hoffnagle, '13, as secretary-treasurer. These elections were made to hold for one month, when permanent officers will be elected. It was voted to make senior debaters members of the club. A sophomore-freshman debate was proposed, and the suggestion may be carried out. Five years ago the last interclass debate was held between the two lower classes, at which time prizes amounting to fifty dollars were given. The fund for such prizes is still available. If such a debate is held it will be under the auspices of the debating club.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Philo Sherman Bennett Prize

The University authorities desire that a considerable number of students should make an effort each year to win the Philo Sherman Bennett prize. (See page 151 of the current catalogue.) It is thought that competition for this prize has languished in the past largely because of misunderstanding as to what sort of essay would be presentable. For the information of would be contestants, therefore, the following interpretation is put upon the words "discussing the principles of free government," and the other conditions of the contest are at the same time hereby formulated.

The student may choose his subject freely within the realm of public affairs or government; the theoretical principles of government need not be especially considered. A practical study in any department of government—as for example the conduct of the government of the city of Burlington under its charter—would be acceptable. Some suggestions of possible improvements, however, should be made; the essay should not be purely descriptive. In a word, an essay to be considered

(Continued on page 2.)

SYRACUSE 16 VERMONT 0

A Game of Penalties and Punts

In a game marred by costly fumbles and many penalties Syracuse defeated Vermont 16 to 0.

Although penalized over twice the length of the field (240 yds.) and out-punted throughout the game, Vermont put up one of the hardest battles of the year. Carrying the ball through the line and around the ends for long gains only to lose it when within striking distance of the goal the Green and Gold fought the Orange to a standstill during the greater part of the game.

It is to the deadly following of the ball by the Syracuse team that the victory must be ascribed, for after every fumble an orange striped jersey would be covering the ball and often these unearned gains amounted to as much as forty yards. The defensive work of Sefton far outclassed that of any other man on the field while for Syracuse Capt. Fogg and Day did the best work.

Summary:

Day kicked off to O'Brien who returned the ball twenty yards. The Orange forwards seemed unable to stop the fierce plunges of the Vermont backs who tore off ten to fifteen yards at a clip until stopped by a fumble on Syracuse's fifteen yard line. Fogg immediately punted and Kallet recovered the ball on another fumble. Vermont held and Fogg was forced to punt. Here Vermont again began to eat up the distance to the goal line but fumbled on the forty yard line. Syracuse braced and made first down several times on end runs by Fogg and a forward pass Fogg to Kallet. Vermont again held and Fogg dropped a neat goal from the thirty yard line. Again in this quarter Syracuse worked the ball down into Vermont's territory and Fogg scored again this time from the twenty-five yard line.

Score Syracuse 6, Vermont 0.

In the second quarter the penalties began and after Vermont had been penalized to her own three yard line Day blocked the punt and fell upon the ball for a touchdown but failed in the attempt for goal.

Syracuse 11, Vermont 0.

(Continued on page 2.)

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RULES FOR PROC NIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

(2)—The 1914 class will be allowed 25 points if they get the dummy inside of the cage by 10:00 o'clock.

(3)—The 1915 class will be allowed five points for keeping the dummy out of the cage till 10:00 p. m. Must not bury dummy beneath surface.

(4)—No form of chain or rope shall be used for any purpose before 10:00 p. m.

III—There will be three individual wrestling matches between representatives of 1914 and 1915, each match being determined by two out of three falls and each match counting five points.

IV—Flag rush—A flag shall be nailed, along one border only, to a telegraph pole on the back campus, the lowest part of the flag being not more than 10 feet from the ground. The sophomores will defend the flag for 10 minutes and will be allowed two points per minute for the time the flag floats. The freshmen will win five points by placing their own flag in the place of the original 1914 flag.

V—From 11:00 till 12:30 there will be a free-for-all tie-up. The object will be for the contestants to tie hand and foot as many opponents as they are able. A tied 1915 man will count two points, a 1914 man one point. The use of knives or similar instruments to cut ropes shall forfeit the fight.

VI—The original copy of each class proc shall be submitted to the Boulder committee for approval before going to press.

N. B.—The participation of any football man in any fight shall count 25 points for the other class.

Posting procs—Limited to trees, telegraph poles and fences.

HOWARD GYM- NASIUM BENEFIT

(Continued from page 1.)

role of the lion might almost be called a "howling success."

The recently organized Girls' Glee Club gave three numbers which were well received by the audience.

At the close of the programme it was announced that the total receipts, which were for the benefit of the new gymnasium, amounted to \$85. Before the curtain was drawn a bouquet of beautiful roses was presented to Miss Terrill on behalf of the girls, as a token of their appreciation for her sympathetic interest and hearty cooperation.

Let us begin the year right by paying our CYNIC subscription now.

ANNOUNCEMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

for the prize should deal with some political or administrative aspect of government (local, state, or national) and should show a fair amount of reading or investigation and some critical powers. It should reveal (or, if necessary, an oral examination should reveal) that the writer has passed what he has learned from others through his own mind and reacted upon it. Beyond that no special originality need be displayed.

The essays submitted for the prize should be signed with a *nom de plume* and placed in the hands of the committee on advanced degrees not later than May 1st. This committee enlarged by an equal number of other members of the faculty will act as a jury of award. The competition is open to all students except specials, on the academic side of the University.

SYRACUSE 16 VERMONT 0

(Continued from page 1.)

In the second half the ball zig-zagged back and forth in the middle of the field. Both sides made downs but neither could gain consistently until another penalty gave Vermont the ball on her own two yard line. Day again blocked the punt and recovered the ball but failed on the goal.

In the latter part of the game both sides indulged in some rather rough work but the prompt action of the officials stopped this.

Score Syracuse 16, Vermont 0.
SYRACUSE VERMONT
Day, Seymour, le le, Stankard

Reeve, lt lt, Whalen
Camp, lg lg, Squire
Ayling, c c, Walker, capt.
Halping, er, Fischer, rg rg, Donald
Probst, rt rt, Buckmiller
Viallett, re re, Pike, Mavfort
Fogg, capt., qb qb, O'Brien

O. Smith, lhb lhb, Sefton
Castle, rhb rhb, Mackintosh
Robertson
E. Smith, lb fb, Zwick
Ansley

Touchdowns, Day 2; goals,
Fogg 2; umpire, Cooney of Prince-
ton; referee, O'Neil of Williams;
field judge, Risley of Colgate.

According to statistics taken by "Yale News," there are 461 student publications being issued at the colleges and universities of the country. The greater majority of these are monthlies, there being 286 of these issued. Eighty-five colleges publish weeklies, forty colleges publish bi-weeklies, and only nineteen publish a daily paper.

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INSIDE FOOT- BALL SEEN

In Many Big Matches

Experts who have studied the two most popular games of their respective seasons, baseball and football, agree that there are as many possibilities in one branch of sport for "inside work" as there are in the other.

There is "inside" football just as there is "inside" baseball, declares one of the leading authorities on both branches of this country's most popular pastimes.

The great difference is that there is so much more "inside" football that not only does the average spectator miss it, but the players and coaches themselves see little of it. At present it seems that the possibilities of "inside" football are unlimited.

Every player on a team has chances to do inside work, but the position which most needs the ability to grasp a situation and grapple with it in a new way is that of quarterback. Around the little men who call the signals for the big elevens open a thousand possibilities for inside play, and many are the quarterbacks who do not take advantage of their opportunities. That is why the "head" quarterbacks; that is, those who can run a team on the field as well as the coach on the sideline could direct it, may be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Quarterback Has Many Opportunities

The quarterback must keep in mind the number of the down, the distance to be gained, the position on the field, the length of time that remains to be played, the individual and collective strength of his own men and the individual and collective strength and weakness of his opponents, the peculiarities of the officials and the number and kind of plays at his disposal. All of these things must be considered in a single instant and decision given sometimes in the fraction of a second, frequently while rising from the ground or struggling to be disengaged from the mass, and frequently when suffering from painful injuries. And yet they say it requires no brains to play football.

Few Notice the Good Headwork That Is Executed Sometimes

A football player seldom gets credit for "inside" work for the reason that the grandstand does not recognize it.

Just a few instances: Under the new rules it is sometimes more advisable for a member of a team on the defense to drop a forward pass which he has caught than to hold it. This is on the occasion of a forward pass on a third down. A defensive halfback has a chance to catch the ball, but seen that he would be

downed without carrying the ball back to the line where it started. In this case the right play is to touch the ball and let it drop to the ground, so that the ball will then be brought back to the place where it started and given to his side. To the grandstand this play properly executed would be hissed by the unthinking.

Again, a quarterback in the safety position is standing almost on his own goal line. The ball is kicked to him. He can make an easy catch, but the heady man in this case will usually allow the ball to fly or bounce across the goal line. The defending side is then allowed to take the ball out to the twenty-five yard line and put it in play. If he elects to catch it he will probably be downed before reaching that line. Yet quarterbacks have been called dubs and poor catches by the grandstand for this play. The same procedure should be used where a high kickoff is kicked so as to pass or bounce over the goal line immediately, especially where the ends coming down under the kick are fast.

The heady backfielder of these days runs outside and continues parallel to the goal line for a few paces in order to tempt some unwary man on the other team to tackle him and secure a penalty against the tackler.

Tricky Moves That Have Helped Teams

Almost all coaches have devices for getting the other team offside. The favorite device of Bill Roper, now director at Princeton, was a peculiar system of signals. The series containing the charging number would be called and immediately after the last integer called the team would count two to themselves and charge. Other teams found it impossible to accustom themselves to this system of charging, which was without any apparent signal. It mystified the opposing teams and they began charging a couple of seconds after a series which did not contain the charging number and were caught offside. False starts and twitchings of the ball by the snapper back also accomplish the same object.

A very questionable kind of inside work is the system of "working" on the injured knee or other injured part of an opponent in the hope of weakening him and making an opening. To forestall this, injured players frequently cover their good knees ostentatiously with bandages thus tricking their opponent to direct his energies where they will do least harm.

The use of the unexpected play is the quintessence of inside play. One of the most successful things at times is the repetition of a play which has just failed. Two plungers have tried in succession to pierce through guard, and the man defending the

(Continued on page 6.)

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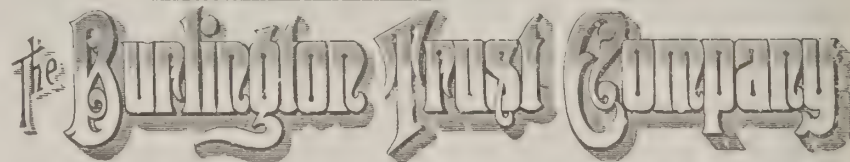
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1,187,609.36	Jan. 1, 1880	43,269.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890	170,248.51
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900	350,685.37
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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1911.

After the Norwich game the Northfield News tried its hand at a little yellow journalism in the way of libelling the University of Vermont in general and our football team in particular. The account might be worth something in the funny columns of a Sunday paper. It would surprise the spectators of that game to know what awful sluggers our men are, and how dishonest the officials, but the article was too lacking in truth to merit reprinting. Who would have thought the officials of the game were bribed!

Such an article can not possibly appeal to the Norwich men for whom it is intended, and is nothing but a discredit to the newspaper. Vermont would be loath to think that Norwich could not take honorable defeat in a sportsmanlike manner. The write up in question will do more harm to Norwich than Vermont.

Our cross-country team is doing great work for Vermont this year and thus far is undefeated. This success is due to the coach and the half-dozen individual men comprising the team. No one who has not tried the pace knows what it means to train for cross-country: a steady grind day after day; the same old course up hill, over fences, through plowed fields and swamps, the ground frozen and snow-covered or inches deep with mud. And what do the men do this for? Partly because they like to, but mainly because the college relies on

those few men for her cross-country reputation. The college gains a reputation, the men a little glory and their V. Just to show Vermont's appreciation why not place theVarsity trackmen at the training table?

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A.
RECEPTION

A pleasant reception was given to the freshman class in the gymnasium last Wednesday evening by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of the University.

The program was very enjoyable. It included a selection by the University Instrumental Club, followed by a song by four members of the double quartette. Watt, '12, and S. P. Johnson gave an interesting dialogue and speeches were enjoyed from President Benton and Professor H. F. Perkins.

President Wells of the Y. M. C. A., Miss Thayer, president of the Y. W. C. A., Professor and Mrs. Jacobs, Dr. and Mrs. Sears and Miss Terrill were in the receiving line.

The reception was remarkable for its large attendance, there being over two hundred present.

INTER-FRATERNITY
FOOTBALL

Manager Hitchcock of the Delta Psi fraternity has arranged a football game with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity to be played Saturday afternoon.

STUDENTS RACE ALL NIGHT

An endurance race on bicycles in which three sophomores were the leading figures created somewhat of a stir at Princeton Nov. 10. The race was started at 10 o'clock P. M. and continued until 8 next morning, despite adriizzling rain which thoroughly soaked the youthful trio. The walk surrounding the court of Holder's Hall, Princeton's newest dormitory, served as a track, and part of the race was pedaled in darkness. The contestants were J. B. Pitney, of Morristown, N. J., W. B. Clancy of Louisville, Ky., and E. E. Howard, Jr., of Providence, R. I., and they all stuck it out until the bell of Old North tapped 8 next morning.—*New York Times*.

ALPHA ZETA INITIATION

Last Friday evening the annual initiation and banquet of the Alpha Zeta fraternity took place. The following were the initiates:—

Honorary: G. C. Cunningham, assistant bacteriologist;

Active: H. G. Chase, '13; J. E. Carrigan, '14; R. C. Downing, '14; H. C. Dyke, '14; A. E. Schoffe, '14.

CARNEGIE GIVES
\$25,000,000 FUND

Organizes Educational Corporation

Andrew Carnegie organized, Nov. 10, the Carnegie Corporation of New York and set it up in life with a capital of \$25,000,000. It may be described as the incorporation of the beneficent activities of the iron-master. By its charter it is authorized "to promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States," and it will carry on the work of founding libraries and endowing colleges after Mr. Carnegie has passed to his fathers.

The new corporation obtained its charter under a bill introduced in the last legislative session at Albany by Senator Frawley. Mr. Carnegie issued this statement explaining what he had done and what he hoped to accomplish by it:

The Carnegie Corporation of New York, incorporated by an act passed by the New York Legislature June 9, 1911, was organized Nov. 10, 1911.

The purposes of the corporation, as stated in the chapter are as follows:

"Section 1. Andrew Carnegie, Elihu Root, Henry S. Pritchett, William N. Frew, Robert S. Woodward, Charles L. Taylor, Robert A. Franks, James Bertram and their successors are hereby constituted a body corporate by the name of Carnegie Corporation of New York, for the purpose of receiving and maintaining a fund or funds and applying the income thereof to promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States, by aiding technical schools, institutions of higher learning, libraries, scientific research, hero fund uses,ful publications, and by such other agencies and means as shall from time to time be found appropriate therefor."

The incorporators met at Mr. Carnegie's house Friday afternoon, Nov. 10, 1911, accepted the charter, adopted the constitution and by-laws, and elected the following officers:

President, Andrew Carnegie; Vice President, Elihu Root; Treasurer, Robert A. Franks; Secretary, James Bertram.

Mr. Carnegie transferred to the corporation for its corporate purposes, \$25,000,000 par value first mortgage gold bonds of the United States Steel Corporation.

It is intended that the business of founding and adding libraries and educational institutions which has been carried on by Mr. Carnegie as an individual for many years, will be turned over to the corporation at an

(Continued on page 5.)

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ROBERT DEWEY

BENEDICT, LL. D.

Mr. Benedict died at his home on Williams Street in this city on the 29th of July, last. For four years he had made Burlington his home, having been compelled to give up his extensive law practice in New York City on account of weakness of the heart. This enforced leisure he seemed really to enjoy, finding among his books and his friends such daily satisfactions as kept him in a serene and hopeful mood. While facing from day to day the possibility of a quick transition from earthly scenes, he showed us all how to wait for the summons.

Mr. Benedict was the son of Prof. Geo. W. Benedict, who for 23 years held the chair of mathematics and natural sciences in the University. He was born 3 October, 1828, was fitted for college in the local schools, and entered college in 1844. Though the youngest man in his class, he was graduated in 1848 with the highest rank in scholarship. He went at once to Brooklyn, N. Y., and here he resided for 59 years. For two years he taught in a private school, then read law in the office of his uncle, Hon. E. C. Benedict, and gained admission to the bar in 1851. Later he became a member of the law firm of which his uncle was the head. He soon attained high rank as counsellor and advocate, especially in the practice of maritime law. Upon the death of his uncle he became the leading member of the firm till compelled by failing strength to retire from the practice of his profession in 1907.

For many years he supplied leading articles for the New York Times and was associated with his brother-in-law, the late Henry J. Raymond, class of 1840, in the preparation of the latter's "Life and State Papers of Abraham Lincoln." In 1858 he began a series of reports of the decisions of the U. S. district courts, known as Benedict's District Court Reports, of which ten volumes were issued; he also edited the third edition of E. C. Benedict's Treatise on Admiralty Law, and published many addresses and other papers on literary and historical subjects. He was for many years regarded as the foremost admiralty lawyer in New York.

Mr. Benedict held at various times many positions of honor and trust, and was a member of many clubs and societies, a deacon in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, and a trustee of the Central Congregational church of that city. In 1891 he gave a centennial oration before the University, and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

In 1854 he was married to Frances A. Weaver of Winooski, Vt. They had two sons, Wylls, who graduated here in 1876, and Edward Grenville, who after one year in the U. V. M.

took his first degree at Williams in 1882; also a daughter, Evelyn. The two last named, with their mother, survive him.

CARNEGIE GIVES
\$25,000,000 FUND

(Continued from page 4.)

early date and carried on by the corporation.

In addition to the officers mentioned in Mr. Carnegie's statement, the incorporators enumerated in the Frawley bill were Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; William H. Frew, President of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh; Robert S. Woodward, President of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, and Charles L. Taylor, President of Carnegie Hero Fund.

Senator Root, who is Vice President of the new corporation, is also President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Robert A. Franks, the Treasurer of the Carnegie Corporation, is President of the Honie Trust Company, and James Bertram, the Secretary, is Mr. Carnegie's private secretary.

This new gift of \$25,000,000 brings Mr. Carnegie's benefactions comfortably above the \$200,000,000 mark. As accurately as can be estimated, the amount the ironmaster has now given away in the interests of philanthropy and education is \$208,235,000, distributed as follows:

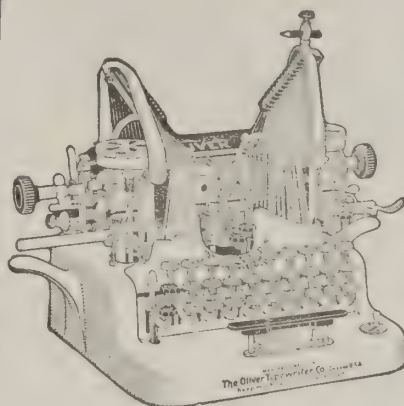
Hero funds	\$ 7,250,000
Carnegie teaching funds	21,500,000
Carnegie Institute at Washington	22,000,000
Colleges in the United States and Canada	20,000,000
Colleges in England	6,800,000
Trust for Scottish universities	10,000,000
Dunfermline trust	2,500,000
Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh	22,000,000
Relief fund for steel workers	4,000,000
Gifts for church organs	4,000,000
Building for the Bureau of American Republics	750,000
Building for the Hague Peace Tribunal	1,500,000
Endowment for international peace	10,000,000
Libraries	50,935,000
Carnegie Corporation of New York	25,000,000
Total	\$208,235,000

John D. Rockefeller's gifts to date have been estimated at \$150,000,000.

In addition Mr. Carnegie has distributed a great deal of money in small sums to persons, whom he considers deserving of assistance, and he is continually adding to his grants in aid of libraries and colleges, so that any estimate is likely to fall considerably below the mark.—*New York Times*.

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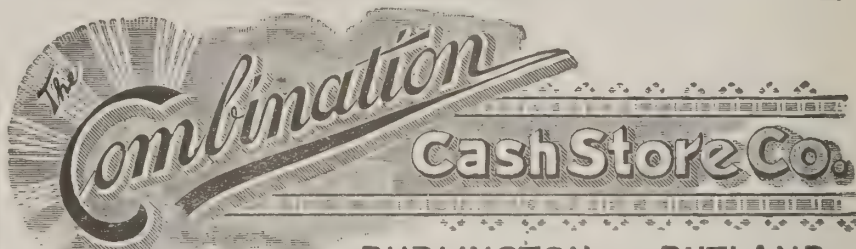
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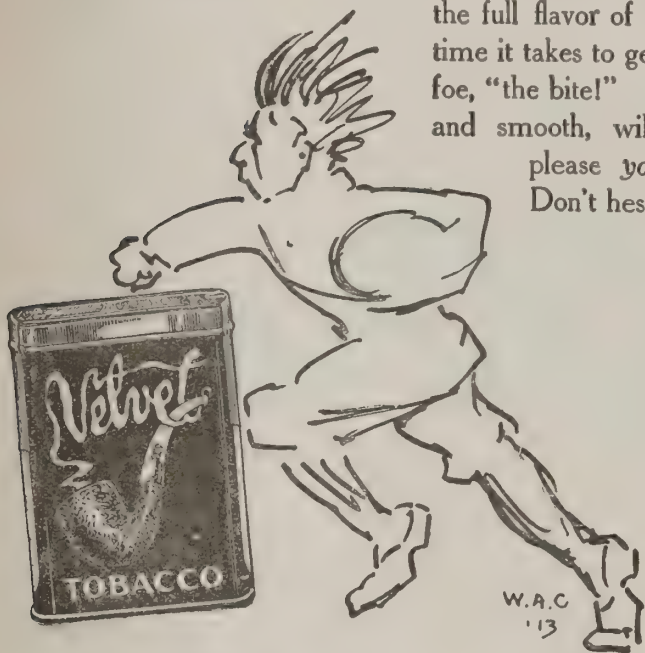
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BALL SEEN

(Continued from page 3.)

spot counts himself safe from a third attack. Another play of the same kind under these circumstances will frequently take him unawares and result in a substantial gain.

A thousand other possibilities are open to the student of the game for inside work. Running with the ball, catching, passing, kicking—each has a dozen little tricks which spell defeat or victory if taken advantage of or neglected at the psychological moment.

B. D. E.

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THE WHITE LIST

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A business session was held last Tuesday evening at 6.45. The meeting was called to order by Pres. Wells. Short reports were given by the secretary and treasurer and the chairmen of the various committees gave reports of their work. The matter of the state Y. M. C. A. convention was also talked over. The matter of membership was then taken up and much was said in regard to a student canvass. The reorganization is starting again with great zeal and enthusiasm this year. The support of everyone is earnestly sought and we trust that every member will get lasting benefit, and inspiration from the association's best life.

Professor Emerson gave a very interesting and impressive talk on "Vital Influence of the Y. M. C. A." He very pleasingly showed the opportunities that the Y. M. C. A. affords to its members and made every one feel as though to be a member were indeed a privilege. His talk was keenly appreciated by a large number present.

May we see a large attendance next week Tuesday evening at 7.15. Don't forget the Bible class at 6.15.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB DANCE

Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, the Agricultural Club held a dance at Howard Relief Hall. The rooms were prettily decorated with Vermont banners and a most enjoyable evening ensued. There were about twenty-five couples present; Professor and Mrs. Cummings acted as chaperones.

MILITARY SCIENCE

Capt. Jackson has addressed meetings of the two upper classes and has called for volunteer officers from the juniors and seniors.

It is probable that in future years officers will be drafted from the junior class to serve while in college. Such men would be commissioned officers, draw regular pay and be under army regulations. This method has proved successful in other colleges and doubtlessly will here.

MISS "NAN" SHEPARD, '10.
ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Anna B. Shepard, '10, to Dr. Benjamin F. Lutman, bacteriologist at the University, has been recently announced. Miss Shepard, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa on her graduation, has been engaged in notable research work for the government at Washington and for the State Seed Laboratory at Richmond, Va. Dr. Lutman is a graduate of Missouri, getting his doctor's degree at Wisconsin

and he has been bacteriologist here for three years.

The marriage will take place early in February, after which the couple will tour Europe.

Fluke Goals May Be
Barred Hereafter

Yale, Harvard, and Princeton may make some agreement relative to counting possible field goals made by drop or place kicks that hit the ground, bound along, and finally hobble over the crossbar. The play is regarded as more of a likely possibility at Yale than it seems to be at most universities. It not only happened at both Andover and Princeton on Saturday, but it has occurred several times in practice at Yale recently.

It happened at least once at Yale during the practice of Capt. Arthur Howe in drop kicking. Capt. Howe tries from thirty to sixty goals every afternoon, and he recently noted one that fell short, but finally bounced over the crossbar on the first bound. When he brought the matter to the attention of the coaches, they thought the point too remote to act upon. Now they believe that it is time to have an understanding upon it before the games with Harvard and Princeton.

The referees who gave opposite decisions on the play on Saturday both have the sympathy of the Yale coaches, who decline to disagree with either. The coaches agree with Mike Thompson, who declared at Andover that the goal claimed was not in accordance with the spirit of football, and with Referee Langford at Princeton, that the logic of the letter of the rules made it almost necessary for him to call the goal legal.

Walter Camp, Yale's advisory coach, Ted Coy, former head coach; Capt. Arthur Howe, and Head Coach Johnny Field to-day agreed that the goal made at Princeton was properly counted. Field expressed the opinion that the Rules Committee should frame a rule making such goals impossible in the future.

"They are not made in accordance with the spirit of football," said he. "A kick is technically completed, it seems to me, when it strikes the ground. At least it is my belief that it should cease to have power to score points after that occurs."

Ted Coy said: "There should certainly be action by the rulemakers this winter to cover the case in the future, and I feel sure that action will be taken."

No difficulty is expected in reaching an agreement with Harvard and Princeton on the point, but some mutual understanding of treating the situation seems desirable. The play never occurred in a game played with a Yale eleven.

—N. Y. Times.

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ALUMNI NOTES

E. S. Abbott, '10, was in town recently.

Percy Judd, '10, visited college Saturday.

Harold Degree, ex-'11, was in town over Sunday.

Miss Bertha Field, '09, has been visiting Miss Avery, '15, at Grassmount.

Miss Tracy, '03, of Shelburne attended the Kappa Alpha Theta Initiation.

Harry Bloomer, '10, was a visitor in town recently. He attended the Norwich game.

Ray Collins, '09, has a position for the winter with the Citizens' Coal Company.

James Campbell, '09, who is practicing law in St. Johnsbury, was in town this week.

Max Button, '11, who has a civil service position in Stonington, Maine, was about college last week.

E. W. Donahue, '11, has a position with the United States Metals Refining Company at Chrome, N. J.

Milo Gibson, '07, and James Campbell, '09, were in town for the annual initiation of the Delta Psi Fraternity.

Wilbur Welsh, '10, who has a position with the New York Telephone and Telegraph Company was about college last week.

Geo. Cassidy, '10, who is coaching a football team in Massachusetts was about college recently. He witnessed the Vermont-Norwich game.

Ex-senator Henry W. Hill, 1876, has again been chosen president of the N. Y. State Waterways Association. He has also taken a prominent part in the recent state election.

Rev. Charles W. Clark, 1855, of Georgia, Vt., has recently celebrated a double jubilee. First came the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination on the 13th of last June, and on the 23rd of October the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage. He was born in his present parish a little more than eighty years ago, has been thirty-two years pastor of the church which he joined sixty years ago, and is still in active ministerial service.

FOR SALE—Ariels, classes of 1888-1910, inclusive, the first 23 volumes, also classes of 1888-1894, inclusive, the first 7 volumes; also 1892, 1893, 1899, 1901. Also Cynics, Vols. 1-6 and 8-11, bound in half red leather, and Vol. 7 in numbers, lacking No. 1; in all being the first 11 volumes, lacking one number; years 1883-1893; also Vols. 17-18-19, unbound and Vol. 20, Nos. 1 to 6, being years 1899 to Oct., 1902; will sell cheap.

R. W. Taft, '98,
Burlington, Vt.

LOCALS

Prof. Lawrence was in town over Sunday.

Harold Moore, '14, has returned to college.

Robert Edgerton was in Randolph over Sunday.

Willis Mould, '15, was in Montpelier recently.

Miss Mabel Watts went to Shelburne Saturday.

David Howe, '14, spent Friday at Cedar Beach.

Miss Lucile White, '15, spent Sunday in Rutland.

The Home Economics Club held a meeting Monday night.

Miss Fischler of Essex Junction has been visiting Howard Hall.

F. H. Shepardson, '12, was at his home in Richmond Saturday.

Miss Huntley of Hinesburg has been visiting Miss Grace Gates, '11.

Miss Belle Anderson, '09, of Middlebury College was in town over Sunday.

Some of the Vermont men have joined a company of militia at the armory.

Vincent Phillips spent a few days at his home in Matteawan, N. Y., last week.

Mgr. S. H. Phelps, '12, accompanied the track team to Bowdoin last week.

Charles Ferrin, '15, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Montpelier.

Miss Grace Gates, '11, has been elected president of the women's student body.

Paul Waterman, '12, and Harry Averill, '14, visited at their homes in Barre over Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Montgomery was visiting her sister Miss Lilla Montgomery, '15, over Sunday.

Miss Carol Hatch, '12, and Miss Mary Simpson, '13, returned home last week on account of illness.

Miss Muriel Smith of Morrisville has been visiting her sister, Miss Gwendolene Smith, '15.

Miss Dorothy Cook, '14, spent Sunday in Middlebury as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Thorpe.

Mrs. Coulman of Proctor spent the week-end with her daughter Miss Edith Coulman, '14.

Miss Edith Brown, '13, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Nina Shepardson, '14, at Richmond.

The Delta Delta Delta Sorority will give a dance on Friday night, Nov. 17th, in honor of Miss Helen Benton.

The Girls' Glee Club has been organized with Miss Helen Durfee, '12,

as leader and Miss Parkhurst, '12, as business manager.

Miss Jeanette Sparrow, '14, has been elected leader of the Girls' Instrumental Club and Miss Bertha Coventry, '11, business manager.

Miss Edith Coulman, '14, and Miss Margaret Tracy, '14, were initiated into the Lambda Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority on Saturday, Nov. 4, 1911.

The fierce football fight between the Old Mill and the Dorm will take place Saturday afternoon, weather permitting. Sneakers are the regulation footwear for the game.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Editor CYNIC—Donald W. Eipper, 5 So. College, tel. 1220.

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., NOV. 24, 1911.

NUMBER 14.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN WITH BOWDOIN

In the first contest of this nature between Vermont and Bowdoin, Vermont won by a score of 31-24 on Bowdoin's course at Brunswick, Me., November 11th.

The Vermont team deserve all the more credit for this victory as the course was fully three-quarters of a mile longer than the course which they were accustomed to. Besides this it was over very sandy ground and two of the men were running without spikes.

Capt. Jones of Vermont won first place from Capt. Hall of Bowdoin after a very exciting finish. The course finished with one lap around the quarter-mile track at their athletic field. The opposing captains entered the field for this lap shoulder to shoulder, but Capt. Jones won out by a few feet in the last hundred yards. Aldrich of Vermont finished third, Hayden fifth and Miner seventh. Hayden and Miner also participated in exciting finishes with opposing runners. The five men who represented Vermont were: Capt. Jones, '13, F. Abbott, '13, Aldrich, '13, Hayden, '15, and Miner '15. Manager Phelps accompanied the team.

As this was the last race of the season, it might be well to remind those who sympathize with the Green and Gold, that they may well be proud of the cross-country team that has defeated both Tufts and Bowdoin; and they may also entertain great hopes for a banner team next year as none of these men are to graduate.

PROC NIGHT RULES, CORRECTIONS

The following additions have been made to the Proc night rules as published last week:—

The dummy shall be given to the sophomores at 8.00 p. m. and shall not be taken into any college building.

The flag shall be nailed 12 feet from the ground instead of 10. The freshmen will get two points per minute while the 1914 flag is not floating.

Flags may be torn from the pole with the hands only.

N. B. These rules are additions to the original set.

1911 FOOTBALL REVIEW

"The Best Team Vermont has Known"

SCORES			
West Point	12	Vermont	0
Clarkson			
Technology	0	"	42
St. Lawrence	0	"	47
Maine	17	"	0
Dartmouth	12	"	0
Norwich	3	"	18
Syracuse	16	"	0
Brown	6	"	0

Totals, opp. 66 Vermont 107

A review of the football season just past is certainly pleasing to a Vermont man, in spite of the fact that there were two great disappointments. Last year the totals showed that Vermont had scored only eleven points, while her opponents were credited with one hundred and eighteen; this year the



MANAGER STACK

figures are reversed to some extent. To be sure Vermont scored forty-two of these points against a weak team which she has not played during the last few years, but even when these are deducted she has but one point less than her opponents.

Vermont really won but three games out of the eight on the schedule, but any undergraduate, who compares the number of students at West Point, Dartmouth or Brown with the number enrolled here, or compares the amount of money spent or merely the number of coaches employed at these three larger colleges, with the same details at the University of Vermont,

can hardly overcome his desire to celebrate a victory when he reads the scores that these colleges made against the wearers of the Green.

The fact that the Green and Gold team held the West Pointers to a score of 12-0 in Vermont's first game of the season, and that West Point could not rush the ball across the line, but had to be content with scoring by flukes, was certainly remarkable.



CAPT. WALKER

Vermont cannot well boast of the next game for the visitors were by far a lighter team and were comparatively poorly coached, but any Vermont man can be proud of the result of the game following Clarkson Tech. In the 1910 season St. Lawrence had held the Green team to a score of 6-0. This year

(Continued on page 2.)

SERMON BY REV. R. J. CAMPBELL

Well Known Minister Gives Address at Chapel

The students of the University had the opportunity of listening to the Rev. R. J. Campbell, pastor of the City Temple, London, at chapel last Saturday. The subject of his sermon was "A World Without God." He said in part, "The atheist or the agnostic has no more right to be called a rationalist than the man who believes in God. Both must assume something; one, the eternity of matter, the other, the eternity of God. It is as impossible for the human brain to conceive of the eternity of a lump of clay as of an allwise Creator. Formerly men did not believe in a God that would allow sin; now they do not believe in a God that does not prevent so much suffering, when it is possible for Him to do so. But suppose there was a "World Without God." In such a world suffering is the only reward of those who do most good for mankind, the pioneers of higher civilization. Nature did not help Joan of Arc or Savonarola or Jesus Christ but favored the unjust and wicked judges, who convicted and condemned them to death. The judgment of posterity has reversed this wicked judgment, but how does the judgment of posterity aid them in a "World Without God." We must look for God where we least expect to find Him, in our conscience, which bids us use human suffering as a means of doing good, by helping to relieve this suffering as far as we are able.

DELTA DELTA DELTA DANCE

Eta Chapter of the Delta Delta Delta sorority gave a dance Friday evening, in the sun parlor of the Van Ness House in honor of Miss Helen Benton, one of their members. The room was decorated with sorority banners, and music was furnished by Hagar's orchestra. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Benton, Miss Helen Benton, Miss Helen Hendee, Professor Terrill, Prof. and Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. Braley. Pauline Benton and Mildred Brownell assisted at the punch bowl. Besides the active chapter and their guests, there were in attendance Miss Carrie Deavitt of Montpelier, Miss May Campbell from Bethel, Miss Olive Hayden from Richford, Miss Dorothy Hill from Grand Isle.

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1911 FOOTBALL REVIEW

(Continued from page 1.)

they had a faster and heavier team, and were therefore confident of a tie at least. But the New Yorkers were unable to stop the fierce charges of the Vermont backfield and could do simply nothing against the hard tackling of the team as a whole.

The game which followed with Maine was without doubt the greatest disappointment of the year. The score itself tells the story. Vermont could not gain the necessary ground, and Maine, with the aid of her great kicker, Shepard, could. Perhaps some excuse might be given, but the true Vermont man will not stoop to excuses, he will simply wait for a chance to wipe out the bitterest defeat of this year.

But the team redeemed itself on the next Saturday, when they held Dartmouth to two touchdowns and in fact played the men of Hanover to a standstill. A Dartmouth senior who played on the second team made the statement that it was the hardest home game that Dartmouth played during the season. But although this inspired the team with great confidence, there was no let up in preparation for the Norwich game as many of the men remembered the defeat by the cadets last year, largely due to overconfidence as a result of the Cornell game. The Norwich men, however, found a different proposition this year, and, although fighting hard, they were defeated.

The Syracuse game was the second great disappointment, as the wearers of the Green had fair prospects of a victory. It was a hard game to lose, and especially so as penalties were largely responsible for the scores.

This score, however, did not dishearten the team, it simply served as an incentive for harder work, and the results of this work were evident in the Brown game. The score of 6-0 was the smallest score that Vermont has held Brown to, since 1902, the first game that the teams ever played; at that time neither team scored.

This certainly was a great way to end the season, and every Vermont man has reason to be proud of the football team of 1911.

In the above we have reviewed each game, and now just a word in regard to the individuals who made up the team is entirely fitting. Pierce, who played quarterback on the 1910 team, was the only man who was lost by graduation, and consequently Coach Slavin had an excellent start toward developing a team. This bright prospect was somewhat marred, however, soon after the opening of college, by the announcement that Capt. Dailey, last year's end, who was recognized as

the star of every game, was obliged to leave college to take up a position with the Vermont Marble Co. Although this difficulty was somewhat remedied by the fact that Stankard, Pike and Claffey developed into very fast ends yet there were times when he would certainly have aided the team.

To take his place "Bill" Walker was elected captain. The choice was certainly a popular one, for the sturdy center of the past two years had certainly earned that honor. And as the season progressed it became evident that there was no mistake in choosing this man as a leader. Always on the alert, always quick at diagnosing the opponents play, and always full of spirit and courage, "Bill" certainly deserves no little credit for the success of the team.

It is certainly a hard task to pick out an individual who deserves more credit than the others, but there is one man who deserves no small amount, and that man is "Jere" O'Brien. His game at quarterback was certainly wonderful, and the fact that he was the only man for the position during the first part of the year made him all the more valuable to Vermont. The Dartmouth coaches pronounced him one of the headiest and fastest generals that appeared on their field this season. In the latter part of the season Mayforth made good as his substitute, and proved very useful on several occasions.

In the backfield Mackintosh and Sefton at halves played their usual strong game, Sefton being especially strong on the defensive. Mackintosh was even better than last year, perhaps because he was on the hospital list a fewer number of times; and could Sefton improve as much more in another year he would positively be a wonder at half.

At fullback Wertz was used during the first part of the season. This man who comes from the West proved to be a great line-smasher but seemed at times to be unable to follow his interference.

During the latter part of the season Zwick was used in this position and certainly played a star game, especially on the offensive.

The ends who have been mentioned above, Pike, Stankard and Claffey were certainly a great trio, and no matter which two were sent on the field Vermont could feel assured that the extremities of her line were well protected.

In the line Vermont had two guards and two tackles, who were the equal of any who ever before represented the Green and Gold. Donald, a new man who played guard did not shine as brightly perhaps as his mate, Squire, but he played as consistently as any other man on the team. Perhaps Squire, the

(Continued on page 3.)

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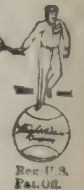
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1911 FOOTBALL REVIEW

(Continued from page 2.)

big yellow-headed guard, was the most consistent star of the team, for after nearly every game the report went circling about that "Polly" had played a great game. He was certainly a dangerous man when once aroused, and it is evident that the members of the team realized this, for at the first line up for play every man began his war whoop with "Go get 'em, Polly." The tackles, Buckmiller and Whalen, were about on a par with one another. Both played hard and consistently and many times threw the opposing men for losses. The thing that made big "Bill" Whalen the hero of the games was his kicking, especially in the Norwich game. It was a great improvement over his kicking of last year, and served many times to pull the Green and Gold team out of difficulties.

Besides these men there are a large list of substitutes who should make good men with a little more experience; among these are Salmon, Smith, Gould, Cobb, Maiden, Davison and Berry.

The men lost by graduation this year are Capt. Walker, center, and Mackintosh, halfback. To be sure they are only two but they will make a great hole, and leave places that are hard to fill. Schoppe, who has worked faithfully as a "sub," also graduates this year.

Therefore, with the old eleven so nearly intact, with the list of substitutes and with the new material that is sure to come next fall, the supporters of the Green and Gold can well hope for a great team in 1912; one that will wipe out the sting of this year's disappointments and make us still more respected by such teams as Dartmouth and Brown.

No small amount of the credit for the success of this year is due Coach Slavin. No one could possibly criticize his work when one stops to consider that, for the greater part of the season, he was all alone to handle a squad of over thirty men. To be sure he had some help from Hayes medic '10, and Thomas, center on the '08 team, and these deserve the thanks of every Vermont man, but they were not here when Coach Slavin was working to perfect his machine to meet the larger teams. When you stop to consider that every team we played, with the exception of Clarkson Tech., St. Lawrence and Norwich, have at least two coaches you will unite in praising this man who has worked so faithfully for the past two years to aid Vermont in making a name for herself on the football field.

In a final summary it must be said that the season was certainly a success, and had the team met with the results that it deserved at Maine and

Syracuse, this season would go down in history as the best that the University of Vermont has ever realized. However, this team, with but few changes, will be back next year, and with the help of this year's experience it should bring glory to Vermont and establish her in her proper standing on the college gridirons of the East.

THE MUSICAL CLUBS

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The Musical Clubs have been practicing for some time now with great success. Many new pieces are being learned which will add much to last year's program. The Instrumental Club is learning its music by heart so that everything will go off in snappy style.

The String Quartet has many new pieces this year which will draw great applause wherever they are heard. It is expected that something will be done along the vaudeville line and if there are any freshmen who have any talent they should come out.

The trips have not yet been selected from the large number of available contracts.

The Double Quartet has many trips outside of Vermont, especially through New York. A trip through Northern New York is expected for Easter vacation, which will include the whole club. This section is being covered as new territory for the advertisement of U. V. M.

Much good material has been discovered in the freshmen class including an excellent violinist. The home concert will be given Dec. 6. This is held primarily to show the college at large what the musical fellows do for the University. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

MEETING OF THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Agricultural Club, held in Morrill Hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, the following interesting program was presented by the juniors: Paper on the "Evolution of the Plow," by Frink; musical selection; reading, Bartram; paper on "Extension Work," by Nelson; musical selection; paper on "Farm Labor," by Hyzer; music; reading of Vermont Chronicle, edited by Smith and Chase; paper on "Canada's Choice," by F. H. Abbott.

Following the program refreshments were served.

The sophomores will have charge of the programme at the next meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5. It is rumored that they have a poet in their midst who is busy writing a new aggie song for that occasion.

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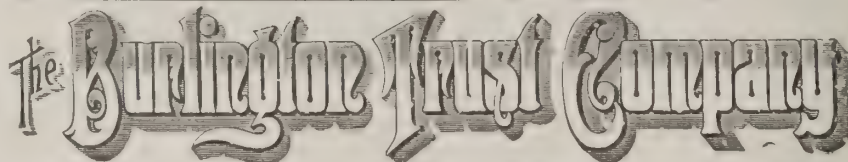
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SENIOR DEBATE

The first Senior debate of the year was held in the Science Hall at 11:30 November fifteenth. There was a larger attendance than has been customary in the past two or three years, and it also might be said that the debate was better than the usual run, for the simple reason that the men had prepared their work more thoroughly and were not tied to their papers all the time.

The question was, "Resolved, That State Judges Should be Subject to a Recall, by Petition of the Minority and Execution of the Majority." Messrs. Waterman and Dole defended the affirmative, while Mr. Abbott and Mr. Sawyer argued for the negative. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 1911.

Thanksgiving time is nearly here. Who better than a New England boy knows the history of this great New England holiday, and what it means to a Yankee? The boys will go home to the farm to see the folks once more. 'Round innumerable long tables piled high with turkey, chicken, and pies galore, will sit freshmen and sophomores, juniors and seniors, giving thanks for one square meal in two months, if they have not entirely forgotten Burlington in the joy of the reunion.

Vermont as a typical old New England college should celebrate this typical New England holiday with all the spirit of the season. And we have much to be thankful for. In the first place there is President Benton, bringing with him the commencement of a new era for Vermont, in which all good things may come to pass. There is our freshman class, sixty percent larger than ever before—and more coeds than ever. There is our football team, the like of which has probably never before been known at Vermont. Our cross-country team has won every meet this fall, and remains intact for another year. Lastly, there is the dear old U. V. M., the same old College Most Glorious, only more so.

VERMONT SUR-
PRISES BROWN

Vermont finished her football season in a very auspicious manner last Saturday at Providence, R. I., by holding the strong Brown team

to a score of 6-0, and reducing last year's score by just 44 points.

Vermont certainly gave Brown one of the hardest battles that she has had this year, and it was not until the last period that she was able to score. Even then she had to call on Ashbaugh, the All American end, who had stayed out of the game because of injuries, to carry the ball across the line.

Sprackling, the greatest football general of the country kept sending his fiercest attack against the Vermont line, but five times during the game did Brown lose the ball on downs. Many times he tried a forward pass but all were unsuccessful until the great Ashbaugh came to his assistance, and even this one was rather lucky.

The last period was the most exciting of the four. Sprackling ran the ball up the field thirty yards, and followed it with a forward pass to Ashbaugh for the only score of the game. Soon afterward Vermont came in striking distance of Brown's goal, when Sefton gained 35 yards on an end run. The great tackling of Shipley, Brown's negro end was the only thing that prevented a score for Vermont at this time.

The summary:

VERMONT	BROWN
Pike, re	le, Adams
Whalen, rt	le, Shipley
Squire, rg	lt, Kratz
	lg, Kulp
Walker, c	lg, Gattstein
Donald, lg	c, Donovan
Buckmiller, lt	rg, Goldberg
	rt, Gelb
Claffey, le	rt, Bartlett
	re, Mitchell
O'Brien, qb	qb, Sprackling
Mackintosh, rhb,	lhb, Tenney
	lhb, Cromther
	lhb, Wentworth
Sefton, lhb	rhb, Marble
	rhb, Bean
	rhb, Metcalf
Zwick, fb	fb, Jones
	fb, Snell

Score: Brown 6. Touchdown, Ashbaugh. Goal from touchdown, Ashbaugh. Umpire, Davis, Wesleyan. Referee, Brayton, Harvard. Field judge, Beytes, Brown. Linesman, Patterson, Brown. Time 12m quarters.

THOMAS DAVID

STRONG, 1848, M. D.

Dr. Strong's whole professional life, from 1851 till his death June 6, 1911 was spent in Westfield, N. Y. He has left an honorable record of sixty years competent and faithful service as physician and citizen. His medical studies were never intermitted, and he was always a leading figure among the practitioners of his day.

He was born in Pawlet, Vermont November 22, 1822, the eldest son

of Return Strong and his wife Laura Davis. The earliest founder of the Strong family in New England was Elder John Strong of the Plymouth colony at Northampton, Mass. Dr. Strong's father died when he was but eleven years old. His preparation for college was gained at Burr Seminary in Manchester, then under the charge of the famous preceptor, Dr. Joseph Wickham. He entered Middlebury College in 1843 and completed three years of the course. He seems then to have taken a year's vacation, for in October 1847 he came from Middlebury to the University and graduated with the class of 1848. He read medicine with his cousin Dr. P. E. Strong of Buffalo, took his first course of lectures at the Castleton Medical School, and the second and third at the University of Buffalo, graduating in February 1851. He enjoyed a large and remunerative practice till a short time before his death. In the Civil War he saw service as surgeon of the 68th regiment N. Y. Volunteers. For several years he was president of the board of medical examiners at Jamestown; for twenty-five years a member of the local board of education; for twenty-five years curator of the medical department of the University of Buffalo; belonged to the American Academy of Medicine, and was made president of the N. Y. State Medical Association in 1894. For sixty years he had been a member of the First Presbyterian church of Westfield. "He will be most sincerely mourned" says the local paper, "by the large number of young men whom he has personally assisted in obtaining a college education." He was a man of exceptional ability and of strong personal character, and his friendship and council were eagerly sought.

At his transition he had attained the ripe old age of eighty-nine.

He was married May 25, 1852 to Lucy M. Ainsworth of Williams-town, Vt., whose death occurred April 27, 1891. In October 1894 he was united to Miss Rachel Bostwick of Westfield, who survives him with one sister, Miss Laura Strong now living in Buffalo.

The customary blanks have been placed at the student bulletin-board for the purpose of securing the honor-lists of juniors and seniors for publication in the 1913 Ariel. It is requested that all these be filled out and placed in the Ariel box before the Thanksgiving recess in order to facilitate the work of the editors. It is absolutely necessary, however, that they be in by Monday, December 4th., to secure publication. The individual photographs of the juniors must be given to the business manager or editor-in-chief on or before January 1st., 1912.

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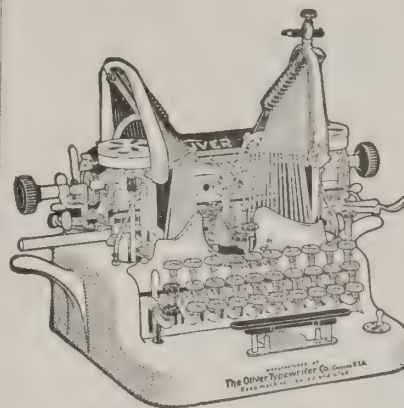
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- Avery, School physics.
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- Congress of Amer. road builders, 1909, Modern road building.
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- Kemp, Landscape gardening, ed. by F. A. Waugh.
- Kinzbrunner, Testing of continuous current machines.
- Ledebur, Die metallurgie Lehfeldt, Text-book of physics.
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- Mackail, Life of William Morris, 2 v.
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(Continued on page 6.)

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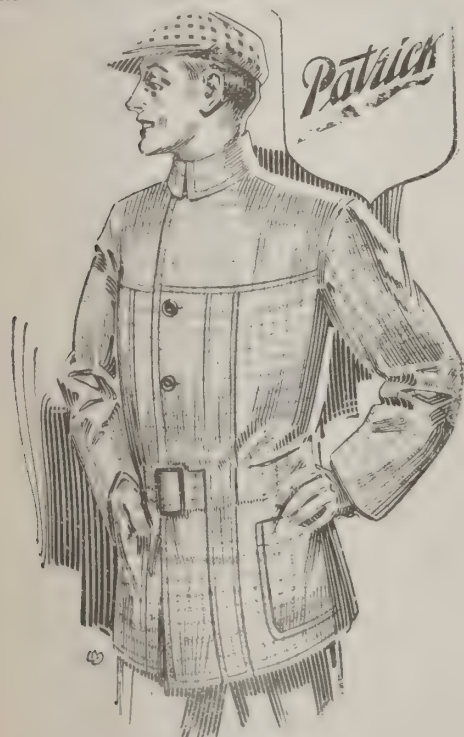
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Recent Accessions to the Billings Library

(Continued from page 5.)

Vincent, Historical research.
Ward, Outlines of sociology.
Ward, Pure sociology.
West Virginia state board of agriculture, W. Va. agricultural resources and possibilities.
Wilkinson, Story of the cotton plant.

Williams, Laboratory manual of inorganic chemistry.

Wood, Forcing garden.

York plays, ed. by L. T. Smith.
Zirkel, Lehrbuch der petrographie, 2 v.

Please bear in mind that your CYNIC subscription is due now.

THE WHITE LIST

The following merchants, realizing the extent of their dependence on the student body, patronize the advertising columns of the CYNIC:

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Delta Sigma fraternity will hold its annual initiation this week, which will be followed on Saturday with the initiation banquet.



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RULE SHOULD BE CHANGED

If the sentiment expressed by football men is an criterion, there will be no more fluke victories like that of Princeton over Dartmouth Saturday, for the Rules Committee will undoubtedly be asked at its next meeting to change the rule governing a field goal. Even Princeton men do not like winning a game on a fluke or technicality, and De Witt's miserable kick, which hit the ground and then bounded over the posts, could not be construed a field goal in the true spirit of the play. De Witt kicked many times in Saturday's game, but the one which won the game was the worst "boot" of all.

Dave Fultz, the former Brown player, who is one of the most prominent football officials now in the game, stated yesterday that under the present wording of the rule the officials had no other alternative than allowing a field goal if the ball bounds over the cross-bar after first hitting the ground.

"This is the strict interpretation of the rule as it now stands," said Mr. Fultz, "but it seems to me that it is not right. As a matter of equity in a situation of that kind, I don't see how an accidental bound off the turf like that could be construed as being a field goal. It doesn't seem fair. At the conferences of the Interpretation Committee this thing was discussed, but the likelihood of it ever occurring seemed so remote that the committee never gave it more serious consideration than they do many other freak plays which may be imagined, but which seldom happen. It was, however, discussed and I think the officials understood that in the event of such a play, it was to be decided according to the wording of the rule."

The rule governing a goal from the field is as follows:

"A goal from the field is made by kicking the ball from the field of play over the cross-bar of the opponent's goal in any way except by a punt or kick-off. If the ball passes directly over one of the up-rights, or if, after being kicked it strikes an opponent and then passes over the cross-bar or one of the up-rights, it shall count a goal."

Followers of the game have always regarded a goal from the field to be a cleverly directed kick which is booted over the bar on the fly. A player breaking through and by a high leap sometimes interferes with the ball, but not enough to affect its progress. It would, of course, be unfair not to allow a goal of this kind just because the ball happened to touch the hand of an opponent as he tried to block it. It could be a perfectly executed kick and be partially blocked in that way.

"But," as a well-known football enthusiast said "when the poorest

kind of a kick luckily hits the ground so as to bound over the cross-bars, that seems to be radically against the spirit of the play. Rules are not made so that a miserably performed kick should count because of an extraordinary fluke. Ordinarily a poor kick like De Witt's would have rolled along as kicks usually do until picked up by an opponent and run back. Any drop kick which is so bad that it hits the ground a few feet in front of the kicker doesn't deserve to be regarded as a score-producing play."

W. S. Langford, the referee who made the decision at Princeton, states that as he understood the spirit of the rule as discussed at the interpretation meetings of the officials held in this city, the goal counts. It surely is the letter of the rule, Mr. Langford believes and according to the interpretation put on it at these meetings it was the intention of the rule-makers to allow a play of this sort to count. Whether or not such a rule is fair, Mr. Langford admits, is another question. The trouble is plainly with the rule, and it seems very probable that at the next meeting of the Rules Committee it will be changed.

In making the decision in the Exeter-Andover game on a similar play, Referee M. J. Thompson called it a touchback and wouldn't allow Andover three points on the play after an attempt by Mahan. In this decision, Mr. Thompson sought the judgment of his fellow-officials, who were Charley Young of Cornell, Gresham Poe of Princeton, and A. M. Langford, a brother of the official who made the opposite decision at Princeton. After a conference, it was decided to be against the spirit of the rule and was disallowed.—*N. Y. Times*

STUDENT WAITERS WIN

Cornell Attendants Reinstated at Urgent Request of Co-Eds

The co-eds of the Sage Dormitory dining hall may once more eat their meals without having to go into the kitchen for them. The strike of the student waiters, who are working their way through college, has been called off, and all are back on duty.

The boys struck Monday because they declined to eat butter which they said had been brought back from the girls' tables, or to drink milk which they alleged had been watered. A conference between the strikers and the management resulted in the boys being permitted to work at \$4.20 a week, and to take their meals where they choose. The strikers were reinstated at the urgent request of the co-eds.

—*N. Y. Times.*

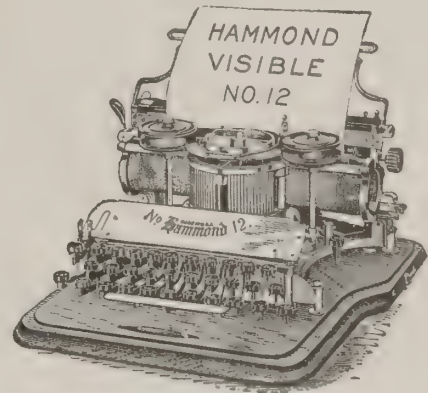
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ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Alice McIntire, '07, is visiting friends in town.

R. H. Reed, '07, was a visitor in Burlington, Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Johnston, '06, is visiting friends in town.

W. E. Holman, '03, is well placed in the Marine National Bank, Buffalo.

Miss Mae Campbell, '10, spent the week end in the city with friends.

Burton Ward, '08, has purchased a lumber concern in North Troy, N. Y.

Miss Carrie Deavitt, was in the city Friday for the Tri-Delta dance.

Miss Johnson, '06, and Miss MacIntyre, '05, are visiting relatives in the city.

Charles O'Neil, ex-'06, is spending several days deer hunting at Shelburne.

Miss Dorothy Hill, ex-'13, was in town Friday for the Delta Delta Dance.

E. C. Buxton, '11, has a position in Grasselli, N. J., with the Grasselli Chemical Co.

J. E. Miller, '93, is Superintendent of a steel bridge factory at Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Dr. C. E. Carruth, a Vermont graduate, was recently elected Mayor of Cohoes, N. Y.

William B. Johnson, ex-'12, attended the Vermont-Brown game at Providence, Saturday.

F. R. Jewett, '99, in the Larkin factory—a Buffalo institution—is another good son of Vermont.

Van Brunt, '11, has a position with the American Agricultural Chemical Co. at Chrome, N. J.

Lee Thomas, '07, who has been in the Adirondacks during the summer returned to the city recently.

C. F. Blair, '99, and C. C. Frasham, '86, are good men for our university men to meet when in Buffalo.

Miss Josephine Dana, '11, and Miss May Campbell, '11, were in town to attend the dance given by the Tri Delta sorority.

Miss Olive Hayden, '10, who is teaching in Richford, Vt., was in town last week to attend the dance given by the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Rev. J. W. Norris, '91, Congregationalist pastor in Sylvania, Ohio, is happy in his new field, and his heart loses none of its warmth for U. V. M.

Rev. Nelson Kellogg, a graduate of U. V. M., returned to his home in Poultney, where he is rector of the Episcopal Church, after visiting with friends in this city.

A. B. Stetson, '97, is now Superintendent of the Ft. Wayne Ma-

sachusetts Factory of the General Electric Co. and resides at 701 Wildwood Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

E. W. Northrop, '92, has a good position in the business office of a hospital in Cleveland, and R. E. Lewis, '92, is at the head of a great work in the Cleveland Y. M. C. A.

Dr. W. H. Merriam, A. B., '89, could leave his practice in Cleveland, Ohio, for three years to study in Europe and regain almost every one of his former patients when he returned.

Francis Hickock, '69, has become one of the older business men of Columbus, Ohio, and he does not forget the college that graduated both himself and his father (Dr. W. C. Hickock).

Dr. T. D. Strong, A. B., '48, medical at Buffalo, '51, and in active service as a physician in Westfield, N. Y., for 57 years, died June 6, 1911. Possibly one man of '48, remains, the Rev. E. B. Chamberlain.

When H. J. Adams, '03, and H. W. Hill, '76, were on opposite sides in a suit for personal damages—Adams for the Railroad and Hill for plaintiff—one of them had to lose, even though both are U. V. M. men.

FOR SALE—Ariels, classes of 1888-1910, inclusive, the first 23 volumes, also classes of 1888-1894, inclusive, the first 7 volumes; also 1892, 1893, 1899, 1901. Also Cynics, Vols. 1-6 and 8-11, bound in half red leather, and Vol. 7 in numbers, lacking No. 1; in all being the first 11 volumes, lacking one number; years 1883-1893; also Vols. 17-18-19, unbound and Vol. 20, Nos. 1 to 6, being years 1899 to Oct., 1902; will sell cheap.

R. W. Taft, '98,
Burlington, Vt.

CRY OF THE SOPHOMORES

Thots of Proc night all remind us,
We will trim the frosh for keeps,
And departing leave behind us,
Freshmen piled up in big heaps.

Freshmen that perhaps a co-ed
Might in error think some boys.
But to us, we stalwart sophomores,
These poor lads are naught but toys.

We will wash out all the yellow,
We will knock in Green and Gold.
We will make these poor young
freshmen
Men like we are, brave and bold.

Men like those now gone before us,
Just remember they *were* men,
Men who turn with love and rever-
ence
To their college, U. V. M.

C., '14.

LOCALS

P. Smith visited with friends in Shelburne, Sunday.

F. W. Shepardson, '12, visited Sunday in Richmond.

H. B. Flinn, '14, visited relatives in St. Albans last Sunday.

W. R. Mackintosh spent Sunday at his home in Ludlow, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Hill was in town to attend the Tri Delta dance.

Mrs. Abbie Warren, is visiting her daughter, Miss Elva Warren, '14.

The Girls' Gymnasium classes commenced Monday, November twentieth.

Guy B. Chase, '15, who was called from college by the death of his father, will not return.

Miss Margery Melcher, secretary of the Student Volunteer Department will visit the Y. W. C. A. the last of this week.

The cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. met together for a social evening in the Y. W. C. A. rooms last Thursday evening.

Dean Perkins, Miss Helen Benton and Dr. and Mrs. Ogle were the guests of Miss Terrill at dinner at Grassmount on Sunday of this week. Dr. Perkins gave some interesting reminiscences of his last trip abroad.

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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., DEC. 1, 1911.

NUMBER 15.

PROC NIGHT

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen

Proc night has come and gone. Telegraph poles, campus, and Centennial Field are liberally covered with proclamations of great literary merit. Here and there on the campus are large patches of lawn slightly the worse for wear. Again the two lower classes have battled for glory, and as usual the sophomores have by strategy overcome the greater numbers of the freshmen. The frosh and the sophs have buried the hatchet for another year.

Last Friday night at eight o'clock hostilities officially commenced. The first event was the dummy rush. The freshmen were scattered, some at the base ball cage, the rest all over the campus, watching for the arrival of the dummy. Soon the sophomores rushed on the front campus and grouped themselves around a tree just east of University Row and south of the Mill. A few minutes later they changed to another tree, near the corner of Prospect and Main Streets, and two sophomores climbed into the tree. The frosh suspected that the dummy was not there and did not at first attack, only a few going in to make things lively. Meanwhile two sophomores, one with the dummy strapped to his back, the other armed with clubs came on the campus, and all unseen by the freshmen, climbed by means of a ladder into a tall tree opposite the Delta Psi house. The man with the dummy went high into the branches, while his companion mounted guard just below him. Then the sophomores rushed to this tree. The freshmen did not know whether or not the men in the tree had the dummy, nor did any know but the judges and the sophs. For this reason part of the freshmen stayed guarding the base ball cage and the rest were unable to make much headway against the sophomores, and so no freshman got near enough to climb the tree. At 10 o'clock the end of the contest found the dummy still in the tree, where it had been for 81 minutes. Thus the sophomores scored 27 points. Because the dummy was off the campus the first nine minutes after 8.30, the freshmen scored 3 points, which with 5 additional points for keeping the dummy out of the cage, gave the freshmen 8 points.

(Continued on page 2.)

FRESHMEN TRIM SOPHOMORES

Interesting Game in Spite of Poor Fielding. Freshmen Win by Score of 3-0

In a game teeming with interest for both players and spectators, 1915 won the class game on Centennial Field last Saturday afternoon by a score of 3-0.

The field was in a poor condition. The recent snows and rains with the cold snap of Friday night had turned portions of the gridiron into veritable skating rinks. The lines were almost entirely obliterated, thus making it almost impossible to give a detailed account of the game. The classes met at 2:30 in front of the gymnasium and marched to the field led by the old bass drum. The young ladies preferred not to ride in the customary barge, but marched to the field and occupied a portion of the grand stand set apart for them. The game was called at 3 o'clock and from that time on there was not a dull moment. Werts kicked off. The ball was received by Yarrington on the 40 yard line after the Freshmen were penalized 15 yards offside. The sophomores were held for downs. The Freshmen made so little gain that Werts punted to Bartlett. From this point on the ball never left the neutral part of the field. The first period ended with no score.

The ball started this time on the Freshmen's 40 yard line. A forward pass was tried, but was a failure. Werts punted, and '15 recovered the ball, rushing it to within kicking distance of the goal, and from here, about the 20 yard line, Werts kicked a beautiful field goal which proved to be the winning play. The Sophomores then kicked off, but the kick was called illegal as men were offside. The second kickoff was received by Mayforth, who was downed in his tracks. Again the Freshmen tried a forward pass, and again they failed, with a penalty of 5 yards for offside. On another forward pass they lost the ball. '14 fumbled, but Salmond recovered the ball and a small gain was made. End of half with score 1914, 0; 1915, 3.

SECOND HALF

In the second half Glidden replaced Cowen. '14, kicked off and Mayforth received the ball, immediately punting back. May recovered it and ran to the 10 yard line,

but the play was called illegal, after considerable debate. Again '14 kicked. The freshmen tried a forward pass, but failed and were obliged to punt.

The sophomores' twice tried the forward pass with no better success. Onside kick brought the ball to '15, who once more tried a forward pass, with the usual result. The ball went to the sophomores on an onside kick. This ended the third period, with the score unchanged.

The freshmen took the ball on the 40 yard line. Fitzpatrick had replaced Bartlett. '15 punted, recovered the ball on 25 yard line, and tried a field goal without success. '14 by a series of rushes, gained their 10 yards and punted. The Freshmen returned the punt and '14 tried a forward pass, but failed. A second trial proved to be the first successful forward pass of the game when Donald received the ball for a slight gain. Another punt closed the game with the score 1914, 0; 1915, 3.

Both teams lacked skill in making forward passes and the Sophomore backfield evidenced weakness. The work of Mayforth, Werts, Stankard and Currier was exceptional. This was the sixth time out of twenty-five games since 1885 that the Freshmen have defeated the Sophomores.

Freshmen, 3; Sophomores, 0.

Line up as follows:—

'14,	'15
Gould, c	Currier
Yarrington, lg	
	Williamson, Selino
Berry, lt	Grandy
Claffey, le	Stankard, Armstrong
Averil, rg	Gay, Arnold
Salmond, rt	Tracey
St. Johns, re	May, Merriam
Pike, q (capt)	Mayforth (capt)
Bartlett, lh	Cowen
Fitzpatrick,	Glidden
Donald, fb	Werts
Donahue, rh	Maiden
Referee,	Walker; Umpire,
Flaherty; Field Judge,	Williams;
Linesmen, Stack, Anderson, Field,	
Knight, Nelson; Timer, Sefton.	

The Williams freshmen won the interclass handicap track meet with the class of 1913 a close second.

MUSICAL CLUBS ARE ON JUMP

Home Concert Dec. 6

The program.

- 1 Hail to Vermont
Combined Clubs
- 2 (a) Spring Maid Reinhardt
(b) Boreas Trinkaus
Mandolin Club
- 3 De Coppah Moon Shelley
Glee Club
- 4 Reading
Johnson and Watts
- 5 (a) That Little Peach
(b) Rosemary
Double Quartette
- 6 Still as the Night Smith
Glee Club
- 7 Green and Gold Pirated Rag
String Quartette
- 8 Violin Solo
A. F. Smith, '15
- 9 A Cannibal Idyl Taber
Glee Club
- 10 Obligato from Cavalleria Rusticana
String Quartette
- 11 Extraneous Medley
Double Quartette
- 12 Toreador Hola Trotere
J. R. Roberts, '12
- 13 (a) Sirocco
(b) Pink Lady
(c) Good Bye My Love
Mandolin Club
- 14 Chorus from Robin Hood
De Koven
Glee Club
- 15 Champlain
Combined Clubs

The above is the program which the Musical Clubs have been working into shape during the past five weeks, and will be presented to the public for the first time on Wednesday, December 6, in Masonic Temple Hall.

There are several improvements in the Musical Clubs this year. The Instrumental Club has retained but two violins and has added many mandolins. Too many violins spoil the mandolin effect, and a mandolin club is generally considered the snappiest, most appropriate kind of a college orchestra. The traps will be used to good effect in all of the mandolin club's selections. This club has learned all its pieces and so will play without music this year. There will be no waits or intermissions in the program, which will not last over an hour and three-quarters.

(Continued on page 2.)

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PROC NIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

Next came three wrestling matches, which took place at the edge of the campus under the arc lamp at the head of College Street. Schoff threw Tennien, Gilbert defeated Leonard, and Douglas did the same to Wright, none of the freshmen getting a single fall. The freshmen wrestlers had unwisely been fighting all the evening while the sophomores had saved out their wrestlers. Each match counted 5 points for the winner, thus giving the sophomores 15 points.

1914-42

1915-8

After this came the flag rush. A small flag nailed to a liberally greased telegraph pole on the back campus was defended by the sophomores. The rush lasted ten minutes, the freshmen rushing again and again, putting up man after man, only to see him slip down the greased pole, helped by the willing hands of the sophomores. A number of sophomores did effective work in checking each rush by throwing themselves in front of the approaching freshmen. After four minutes of sharp fighting a freshman boosted on the shoulders of his classmates succeeded in removing the flag. Repeated attempts by the freshmen to put up their own flag were unsuccessful. So the freshmen scored 12 points and the sophomores 8.

This left the scores 50 to 20 for the '14 class, which as it turned out, was the final score. There was to have been a free for all tie up, which however, did not come off owing to the precipitate departure of the sophomores. They thought it best not to risk the advantage already gained, so they went off to bed, leaving the indignant freshmen to scour the campus for an hour in search of somebody to tie up, but in vain. The Boulder Society therefore awarded the last event to the freshmen. This did not help them in the score, however, for as no one was tied up, no points were scored for either side.

Next morning at daybreak paste pails and procs were much in evidence, and the procs are yet. The freshmen, after decorating Centennial Field, went down street where they encountered the sophomores. There were many scraps with the usual attendant circumstances. Some of the eager paste slingers wanted to post their advertisements on Church Street windows, but were dissuaded by the Burlington police force.

All together it was a lively twelve hours. Everything went off smoothly. Perhaps the dummy ought to have stayed nearer terra firma, and perhaps the tie up ought to have come off.

The best part of the whole affair was the almost absolute elimination of the bad features of previous proc

nights and hence one of the cleanest, sharpest battles ever seen on the campus.

We all hope and confidently expect that proc night will long remain a cherished custom at our University.

MUSICAL CLUBS ARE ON JUMP

(Continued from page 1.)

Everything will go off with professional snap and precision. The string quartette is somewhat changed in personnel and is said to be even better than last year. Watts and Johnson will give us some more of their popular line of talk. A vaudeville sketch is being worked up to take the place of, or to be used in conjunction with the reading. This sketch may be sprung at the home concert or will be saved for the trips. J. R. Roberts' solo was an important feature in last year's program, and his new number is said to be a hummer. A. F. Smith joins the musical clubs with a big reputation behind him and his violin solo will make the audience sit up and take notice. These are the individual features which will help compose a well rounded program. At the home concert the musical program will be followed by dancing, the whole forming one of the most delightfully informal social events of the winter season.

PLAN FOR MILITIA

In the November issue of the Journal of Military Service Institutions of the United States is an article which ought to be of the highest interest to every college man. In this article, the author, Col. Stephen M. Foote, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., suggests a plan whereby a three months' enlistment in the army would be possible, which would solve the summer vacation problem for thousands of students.

The three months would be spent in camp in company with other college men, and a rudimentary knowledge of military tactics would be acquired. By re-enlisting two or three years in succession many men could qualify for non-commissioned officers, who are always in great demand in time of war.

All that is necessary to put this plan in operation is a law permitting a three months' enlistment. The pay would be fifteen dollars a month, board, clothing and medical attendance, if necessary, which would cost the government about one hundred dollars a man. According to the plan outlined it would be possible to handle 20,000 men each summer, who would make an excellent nucleus for the volunteer militia in time of war. This plan would also provide a healthy outdoor summer vacation and excellent mental training.

—Wesleyan Argus.

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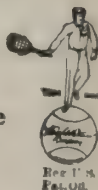


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LECTURE ON TAYLOR SYSTEM

Of Scientific Shop Management

Thursday evening, Nov. 16, Prof. Mixer lectured to a small audience on the Taylor system of scientific shop management. Prof. Mixer opened his lecture by outlining a paper he had heard read at the recent Dartmouth conference. This paper compared in detail the three forms of shop management: the unsystematized, the systematized, and the scientific; with respect to the various phases of a business: accounting, purchasing, storage of material, execution of work, and efficiency of labor, Prof. Mixer declared that scientific shop management is as greatly superior to systematized management as the latter is to unsystematized management.

After this preparatory outline the speaker proceeded to describe the Taylor system itself in detail. In the concern as a whole it makes important changes firstly in an improved plan of work, and secondly in an improved and definite scheme of organization. A full detailed description of the duties of every employee is put in writing and copies are distributed. Furthermore the general burden of overhead expenses is carefully allocated to each machine. These principles are usually embodied in any good system of shop management, but there are certain features which are entirely peculiar to the Taylor system.

Between the office and the drafting room a planning department of great efficiency is introduced. This department has all the preparatory work. First, it has charge of the tuning-up and standardization of all machines. Next, it devises the best method of doing every detail of all work. In connection with this function, instruction cards are printed and issued to each workman. Further, this department ascertains the exact time necessary to do each detail of work. This schedule is printed and a bonus is offered for getting the work done within schedule time. The planning department starts off each piece of work and keeps track of the time. In this way the exact cost of all work is known, making it possible to fix fair prices.

In the new shop the Taylor system installs the new plan of functional foremanship. The old style foreman does all work, mechanical, clerical, and disciplinary. It is seldom that one and the same man is fitted to do all these kinds of work well, and if a man could, he would have to work too hard, and the average foreman does have more than he can properly attend to. The Taylor system introduces

a large number of foremen, about one to every three laborers. Each foreman superintends one detail of work, thus all work is done satisfactorily and no one is overworked. The instruction cards issued by the planning department enable unskilled workmen to do the work of machinists, and the machinists receive the functional foremanships.

After this description, the speaker illustrated the working of the scientific system by describing the progress of a piece of work through the various departments. Each operation was carefully timed, each foreman had his material ready and his machines running at full speed, work went to all machines in proper succession, and the whole process was thus simplified.

This time study system is of course at first expensive and laborious, but when once well-started it will yield cumulative results. The extra profits which it will bring will lower prices on the product, increase employers' profits and likewise the wages of the employees. It is hoped that the Taylor time-study men will eventually form an association which will work for closer and more friendly relations between labor and capital. Some labor leaders are opposed to the Taylor system, because they believe that this system is calculated to injure the interests of labor. Those who have made a careful study of the system favor it and believe that labor men will gradually come to see the advantages of the scientific system and will then cease to oppose it.

Seventy per cent of all shops in this country are to-day running under unsystematized management. An undue proportion of small shops swell this number. Practically all the remainder are under some form of systematized management, while very few have as yet adopted scientific shop management. The most progressive shops are now undergoing this evolution. To change from the unsystematized form of management to the systematized form involves certain difficulties, but the process of changing from the systematized to the scientific form, is, according to Prof. Mixer, an art. It can be done only by Taylor and his disciples. Those who have been trained under one of the old systems cannot themselves introduce successfully the scientific system. Indeed, they oppose it, for it appears to them to be a reflection against their own work. When Mr. Taylor or one of those to whom he has taught the system, undertakes the introduction of the scientific system, he works slowly and thoroughly, and requires several years for the work. Men are shifted around to the work for which each is best fitted, and as little outside help as possible is employed.

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After the main lecture, Prof. Mixer outlined the evolution of methods of paying wages.

Opportunity was given to the audience to question the lecturer at the close of his talk. The great interest taken by the audience in the subject was well shown by the number of questions asked, and contributions to the subject were made by some of the audience, Prof. Robinson remarking that some of the side-products of Taylor's thought are now in actual use, for instance high-speed steel, which has become universal.

The U. S. government has adopted the Taylor system in some of its shops. A number of Philadelphia firms have also adopted the system. Great satisfaction is expressed with the working of the new methods, and it will be only a matter of time before all concerns that want to compete with the scientifically managed shops will themselves have to adopt the Taylor system.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1911.

It has always been the custom when our teams leave to play the bigger games for the student body to march to the station to give the boys a good send off. When this has necessitated the cutting of classes it has met with the disapproval of the faculty, which is not to be wondered at, if their view point be considered. The students consider a good demonstration of college spirit of more importance than a lecture while the faculty look upon it as an unnecessary demonstration—possibly as an excuse to cut class. It is hard to tell just how it affects the team; it is certain that they are at least temporarily impressed by this show of confidence in them, and they probably realize more fully what their efforts mean to the college, but whether the remembrance of a demonstrative send off will help win a game two days later is a question which can only be answered by the team. If the faculty thought the chances of winning the big games were enhanced in this manner, they would encourage the practice.

The following quotation shows the extent to which this is carried out in some other colleges:—

"The Cornell football team left for Chicago to-night amid one of the most rousing demonstrations seen in Ithaca in some time. The parade of students formed on the hill and about 5:30 P. M. marched down through State Street toward the Lehigh Valley station, with the cadet band playing the 'Big Red Team,' and the noisy undergraduates performing the snake dance through a

crowd of cheering onlookers, and the whole scene lighted by red fire. At the station the crowd cheered each member of the team and the coaches and when the train pulled out the entire assemblage sang the college anthem."

Aside from the effect on the team there is the effect on the student body to be considered. Certainly a thing which tends in any way to magnify college spirit should not be interfered with when there is a means of correcting any contingent evil without such interference.

LETTER TO THE CYNIC

TO THE EDITOR:—

SIR:—

In the last two issues of the CYNIC there have appeared articles concerning the military department and my attitude towards the upperclassmen that are so manifestly written from an erroneous conception of the condition as it exists and has existed for some time in the military department that to prevent your readers accepting your views as correct I feel it my duty to answer them and present through your columns an exact statement of the present conditions and the remedy therefor.

1. The military department at this University is and has been one in name only; to continue it along present lines is a waste of time on the part of the students and of money and equipment on the part of the war department.

2. This condition has reached such a point that it appears to the University authorities as well as myself that one of two courses must be decided upon, i. e.:

Have a military department in fact as well as name or abandon the attempt and simply have sufficient so called military training as will ensure the University to continue to be a ward of the general government. The president and authorities of the University desire to have a military department and naturally called upon me to suggest a remedy for the present unfortunate condition of affairs. After studying the situation over carefully I found that my conclusion coincided with the view of every one of my predecessors that the only remedy possible was to have military science extended to include all four classes and the military committee of the university senate unanimously so recommended. The matter was then brought before the council of the University and they decided to lay the recommendations on the table, having the feeling that, if the situation was presented in its true light to the upperclassmen, they would have sufficient college spirit and love for the University to voluntarily step into the breach and place the name of their classes high

up on the roll of those who by sacrifice and benefactions are endeavoring to build up a greater University of Vermont.

With this idea in view I have met the classes of 1912 and 1913 and endeavored to make the situation clear to them and have asked them to decide whether as classes they would voluntarily take up military science this year not because technically they have not completed the required course but because the University needs their loyal support.

A comparison of the work here and at institutions like Cornell, Pennsylvania State, University of Illinois and others of like class is farcical. 1. Because their military departments are and have been a success. 2. Because from the large number of students at such institutions it would be physically impossible for one officer to handle the entire student body for at each of the institutions above named they turn an entire regiment from the two lower classes, taking the commissioned officers (55) from the senior classes, the senior non-commissioned officers (81) from the junior classes and the corporals (72) from the sophomore class. It is therefore perfectly patent that the University of Vermont, when if all four classes turned out we would barely have five companies or five-twelfths of a regiment, can not be compared with such institutions in determining what is necessary here for a fairly good military department.

Very respectfully,

H. L. Jackson,

—Capt. U. S. A.

Professor of military science and tactics.

Please bear in mind that your CYNIC subscription is due now.

THE PHI DELTA

THETA DANCE

The annual dance of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity was held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden Tuesday evening Nov. 21, 1911. The hall was prettily decorated with the fraternity colors blue and white. Streamers were draped along the ceiling and down over the windows. At one end of the garden an electric display with light issuing from the Greek letters Phi Delta Theta was arranged so as to furnish light for the hall, while at the other end was a hedge of palms behind which was seated Barton's orchestra. The sides were decorated with college banners, seals and pennants.

Those present outside the active chapter and the chaperones, President and Mrs. Guy Potter Benton and Dr. and Mrs. George M. Sabin were: Judge and Mrs. E. C. Mower, Rev. and Mrs. Barney Leech, Mrs. Charles Mower, J. E. Booth, and W. H. Wilson.

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RULES FOR OLYMPIC SPORTS ARE SEVERE

With the receipt of the program of rules which are to govern the Olympic sports at Stockholm, Sweden, next year, the fact which immediately confronts the close observer of such regulations is that they appear particularly restrictive and not at all founded on the lines whereby "past performances" have been made the incentive for duplication or betterment.

That American athletes will be hampered to no inconsiderable degree by the proposed ideas in relation to the starting of foot races, the conditions governing the weight throwing, shot-putting, and jumping, is the idea of all who are closely identified with track and field sports, and who feel that the rules in relation to these games are at direct variance with common athletic custom and opposed to the rules which hold in this country, which were thought to be generally employed.

In regard to the starting, after stating that the start would be effected by the report of a pistol shot, the rule says that no competitor shall touch the ground in front of the scratch line with any part of his body, with no mention made as to penalty for false breaks.

Local devotees assert that if there is to be no penalty when a runner attempts to anticipate the "gun," a premium is put on foot-racing un-sportsmanship, with the result that the luckiest and most audacious violator of rules will profit. This is a rule which obtains in England, but, strangely enough, only in scratch and championship contests, penalties being imposed in handicap contests only.

The walkers will be subject to disqualification without any previous caution as to fairness, which seems another arbitrary rule, and opposed to all other systems, which provide for two cautions, and then disqualification for the third offense in the case of unfair walking.

In the running high jump a competitor may start at any height after 5 feet 3 inches, but having started, he must continue at every height selected by the judges. This differs somewhat from most other rules in that a man in this country can pass any height he chooses, but cannot, having failed, go back to the height passed.

The regulations governing the standing broad jump are also quite different from American rules, and seem to warrant a semi-run before the take off is made. They read as follows:

"A competitor may rock forward and backward, lifting heels and toes alternately from the ground, but he may not more than once lift either foot clear from the ground, nor more

than once slide it along the ground in any direction."

The rules governing broad jumping are similar to the rules in universal use. Each competitor shall be allowed three jumps and the three best shall be allowed three more, the furthest jumps of these six jumps shall decide the order between the three. The rules also contain the following classes:

(C) If any competitor swerves aside at the taking off line or crosses the taking off line and touches the ground in front of it with any part of his foot, such jump shall not be measured, but it shall count against the competitor as one jump. (D) The jump shall be measured perpendicularly from the outside edge of the taking off line to the nearest spot where any part of the competitor's body touches the ground.

These are two interesting clauses. No mention at all is made of a take-off joist; instead a take-off line is referred to. Information will, of course, be necessary as to just what a take-off line means. It may be that the Swedes jump from a line on the earth, as is customary in some countries. Section C would also lead one to believe that the ground was flush with the take-off joist, if a take-off joist is to be used.

In the hop, step, and jump, two hops and jump, or two steps and a jump, will not be permitted. Only jumps with alternate feet are to be allowed and counted.

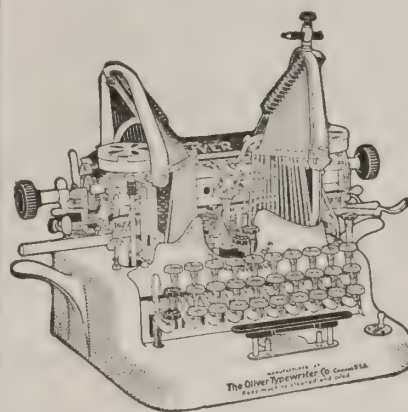
In the pole vault the competition will start at a height of three metres, (about ten feet,) and the judges will decide how high the bar shall be raised. As in the high jump, a competitor may commence at any height, but he must take his turn at each successive height after he once starts. As soon as a competitor leaves the ground it counts as a trial. Competitors will be allowed to dig a hole for their pole. The American rule in relation to climbing the pole will also be enforced, and it will not be permitted. The competitor must not, the moment he leaves the ground, place his lower hand above the upper one, or move the upper hand higher on the pole. A competitor may use his own pole.

All the weight events are classified as throwing. The rules are very interesting to American athletes, particularly the rule governing the hammer throw. It reads as follows: "Only implements provided by the Swedish Olympic Committee shall be used in throwing competitions." The rule is clear; the Swedish Olympic Committee will furnish the hammer, shots, javelin, and discus, and no competitor can use his own implement.

Section C of the General Rules of Throwing will certainly have to be explained to our American ath-

(Continued on page 6.)

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RULES FOR OLYMPIC SPORTS ARE SEVERE

(Continued from page 5.)

letes. It reads as follows: "A throw is counted as a trial, yet without being measured, when the competitor before the throw has been marked by the proper officials, with any part of his body touches the the ground outside of the centre part of the circle, or with any part of his body passes over the taking off limit." (By the taking off limit is meant the inner edge of the marked scratch line.) The Committee will certainly be forced to have this explained. It will be unusual for our men to have to wait until a performance is measured before leaving the circle.

The clause "or with any part of his body passes over the taking off limit" might lead some to believe that if a competitor balanced himself and any part of his body was over the circle the performance would not be measured. In other words, it looks as though the weight thrower must confine his efforts, his limbs, legs and arms to a seven-foot circle.

The discus rule is somewhat similar to the discus rule in America, a

discus weighing 4 4-10 pounds being used. It will be thrown from a circle 8.2 feet in diameter, and all throws to be valid must fall within a 90-degree sector marked on the ground.

The rules for hammer throwing read as follows: The hammer consists of a massive leaden head provided with a shaft of steel wire and one or two triangular handles. The whole length of the hammer, including the head, shall be 4 feet and weigh 15 9-10 pounds. The hammer shall be thrown from a circle 7 feet in diameter. No mention is made in the rules as to the thickness of the wire, but the words "shaft of steel wire" might lead to the belief that the Swedish Olympic Committee have perhaps gone back to the rigid steel handle. The rule for putting the weight, called putting the shot in this country, states that the weight shall be put from the shoulder with one hand only, and it must never be brought behind the shoulder. It shall be put from a 7-foot circle and its weight shall be 15 9-10 pounds. The weight is massive and of iron. This looks as though the popular lead shot used in this country will not be permitted. No mention is made of a toe-board, and in all probability the same

rules that prevailed in 1908 in relation to putting a shot without a toe-board will be in vogue at Stockholm. —*New York Times.*

INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A. A.

CROSS-COUNTRY

College	Order	at	Finish	Total
Cornell	1	2	13	15 17 48
Harvard	5	7	11	14 21 58
Pennsylvania	3	9	22	44 47 125
Dartmouth	4	8	10	51 54 127
Technology	16	19	23	28 42 129
Yale	12	30	34	36 42 154
Syracuse	18	29	32	38 39 156
Brown	6	24	37	57 64 188
Princeton	26	35	40	49 56 206
Columbia	25	41	46	58 62 232

Over a water-soaked course, Cornell's sterling cross-country team captured first place in the 13th annual six-mile race of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, run at the Brookline Country Club Friday morning.

It was Cornell's 11th win of this event, her entries finishing yesterday in the following positions: 1, 2, 13, 15 and 17.

John Paul Jones, Cornell's wonderful track man, took first berth in the fast time of 34m 41 2-5s, and his teammate, formerly winner of the run, Tell S. Berna, was close on his heels. Berna holds the two-mile intercollegiate record.

McCurdy of Pennsylvania got third, Harmon of Dartmouth fourth and Capt. Paul Withington of Harvard fifth. Withington's men supported him well, and they all came in so well bunched that Cornell was seriously threatened for the honors. Cornell's score was 48, Harvard's 58.

After a splendid start promptly at 11 o'clock, Paul Withington of Harvard took the lead as the pack circled the track.

Cornell had had the right of line at the start and M. I. T. had the left, but the Cornell men were held back with the rest of the field until the end of the third mile, when the pack returned to the starting place. Paul Withington was still leading, closely followed by Jones and Berna of Cornell. Jones was only a yard behind the Harvard man, and during the last half of the race gradually drew ahead of Withington, until he was in undisputed possession of the coveted lead.

The work of the Pennsylvania team was a great surprise, and that McCurdy would get third place had not been foreseen by any of the followers of the sport. His work practically assured the Pennsylvania men third place with 125 points.

The race for fourth was, however, a hard one, Dartmouth and Technology running Pennsylvania as close as could be possible in cross-country scoring. Dartmouth's finishing positions gave her 127 points, while

(Continued on page 7.)



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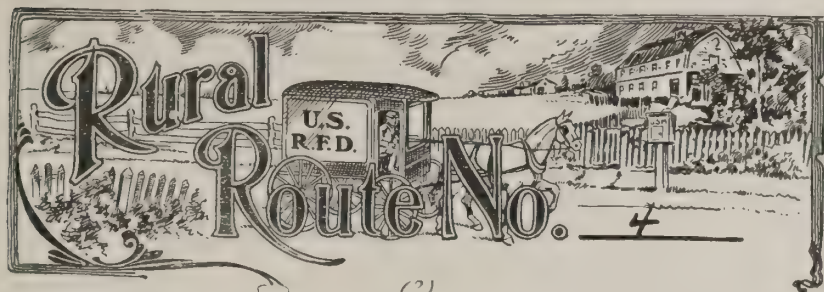
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Copy of a Page from Father's Letter



(2)

no rain in October and the wheat is small and does not look like it would stand the winter well.

We finished husking yesterday. From the acre where we tried your theory about bone-meal and clover making the Potash available, we harvested 50 bushels of rather chaffy corn, and from the rest of the field, where we used bone, clover and 50 lbs. Muriate of Potash per acre, we husked out 70 bushels per acre of tip-top corn that is nearly all fit to sell on the ear for seed corn.

I figure that a ton of Muriate of Potash on 40 acres of corn will pay for a year's post graduate study for you and leave you a little spare change to chip in for athletics.

Mother and the girls are going to make a few days' visit to Aunt Sarah's

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INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A. A. CROSS-COUNTRY

(Continued from page 6.)

Tech had 129. Yale was sixth with 154, then Syracuse with 156, Brown with 188, Princeton with 206 and Columbia with 232.

Dartmouth proved another dark horse. Marceau had been picked by some for a possible leader, but he was beaten by two teammates, Harmon and Ball, and their placing in fourth and eight places respectively gave the Hanover contingent success over Tech.

Thousands of spectators lined the course, Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and Cornell admirers being in the majority, though Pennsylvania, Columbia, Technology, Brown, Syracuse and Princeton had supporters.

Withington was out to lead all the way and run his opponents into the ground, but at three miles he began to show signs of breaking down. He was leading and had covered the distance in 17m 32s. The signs of weakness were apparent in his limbs, for his ankles appeared to be getting shaky, supposedly from the soft footing.

When the teams swept by the clubhouse for the last half of the race, Jones, the doughty Cornell runner, was in great form, and it was not long before he dashed ahead of Withington. Gradually he increased his lead and carried with him his teammate, Berna, and McCurdy of Pennsylvania, who was sticking close to Berna.

Withington fought hard to maintain a leading position, but the soft going had injured his chances, and he had to be content with fourth.

Berna tried to give his partner, Jones, a race on the last half mile, but Jones had plenty of reserve speed and had no trouble in winning by 15 yards. McCurdy was a good third and Paul Withington fourth.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

At the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Thomson spoke on the origin and significance of the Northfield Student Conference at which he was one of our delegates this year. A brief outline of the history of the Northfield Seminary and Mt. Hermon Schools was followed by a sketch of the steps ushering in the great series of summer conferences which brought forth one of the greatest forces in the world's mission field—the Student Volunteer Movement.

The Industrial Service Department has started a widespread inquiry into the situation of the foreign citizenship in this city and in Winooski. Some startling information has been accumulated regarding conditions which in some cases, while out of reach of the churches, can be analyzed and readjusted by the type of college fellows to whom a remarkable measure of confidence and gratitude goes out from those who are given the opportunity to share inspiration and service sown among them. A conference will soon be held with Mr. Lee, who is coming from Canada, regarding this field of work.

If the creative thought and ingenuity which have graced some of our college stunts could also be invested in this Industrial Service Department, either in local or deputational work, it would not only plant ambition and moral peace in localities of an impoverished citizenship and benefit the university as it has done at Dartmouth, Williams, etc., but it would react with manifold blessing to the server and sower.

Programs of the State Conference to be held here on Dec. 9 and 10 will be issued within a day or two

Let us begin the year right by paying our CYNIC subscription now.

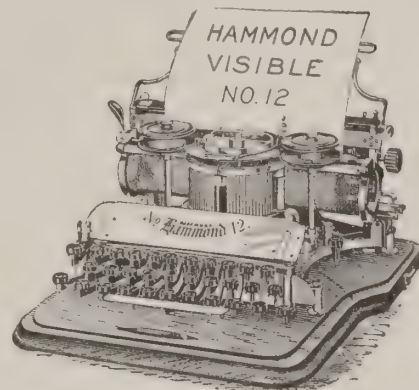
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RESULTS OF LAST

WEEK'S GAMES

At Cambridge—Harvard 0, Yale 0.
At Philadelphia—Navy 3, Army 0
At Providence—Brown 6, Trinity 6.
At Worcester—Holy Cross 35, Worcester Polytechnic 0.
At Franklin—Dean Academy 6, Boston College 0.
At Hoboken—Rutgers 3, Stevens 0.
At Baltimore—Carlisle 29, Johns Hopkins 6.
At Ithaca—Cornell '15 15, Pennsylvania '15 0.
At Pittsburg—Rensselaer 11, Carnegie 0.
At Lewisburg, Penn.—Bucknell, 15, Haverford 0.
At South Bethlehem—Lafayette 11, Lehigh 0.
At Washington, Penn.—Washington and Jefferson 11, Villanova 6.
At Columbia, Mo.—Kansas 3, Missouri 3.
At Oxford, O.—Miami 5, Western Reserve 5.
At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska 6, Michigan 6.
At Cleveland—Case 16, Wooster 0.
At Delaware, O.—Wesleyan 17, Denison 0.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 5, Wittenberg 0.
At Bloomington, Ind.—Purdue 12, Indiana 5.
At Columbus—Syracuse 6, Ohio State 0.
At Champaign, Ill.—Minnesota 11, Illinois 0.
At Chicago—Chicago 5, Wisconsin 0.
At Greencastle, Ind.—Eulham 10, Depauw 0.
At Richmond—Randolph-Macon 9, Richmond 0.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

UNDER FIRE

"Ithaca, N. Y.—The action of the Cornell Athletic Council in awarding the 'Varsity 'C' to managers of major sports has brought out a storm of criticism in undergraduate circles and also among the athletes who have won the letter. They declare that it should be awarded only to men who have won it in athletics. The Cornell Daily Sun, which is the organ of student opinion, severely criticises the granting of the letters to managers, and declares that the council ought to reconsider its action at once. A meeting of all the athletes in the university who have been awarded the letter is to be held to pass resolutions of protest, and efforts will be made to get the alumni interested in the proposition."

Though this custom of awarding letters to managers is prevalent at the majority of colleges there is room to doubt its reasonableness.

To be sure the manager's letter is underscored to show its source, but why should a manager of an athletic team get more recognition than the manager of any other college organization of no less vital importance than athletics? Simply because other managers have the misfortune not to be under the jurisdiction of the athletic council.

BOULDER SOCIETY DINES

Last Monday evening at the invitation of Pres. Benton the Boulder Society and the faculty committee on student organizations dined at the Ethan Allen Club. The dinner was given by the president as a token of his appreciation of the successful Proc Night, due largely to the efforts of the committee and the society. The occasion proved a most delightful one. At the close of the dinner speeches were listened to and a general discussion of university topics ensued.

FOOTBALL HOP

Monday evening, Nov. 27, the annual football hop given to the football squad under the auspices of the two under classes took place in the gymnasium. The hall elaborately decorated with a profusion of pine boughs, green and white streamers, and class banners, presented a pleasing contrast to the gay crowd gliding over the floor. The pretty scene was completed by the flood of music issuing from the leafy concealment of the orchestra at one side of the gymnasium.

In the receiving line were Miss Watts, vice-president of the freshmen class, Miss Shepardson, vice-president of the sophomore class, Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Jacobs, and Miss Terrill. About seventy-five couples attended. The evening was most auspicious for dancing, a clear, cool, starlit night, inviting a stroll around the campus during intermissions which was evidently appreciated. One o'clock with the inevitable "Gute Nacht" came around all too soon and closed a most delightful evening.

The music was rendered by Barton's orchestra.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Lois Redmond, '11, spent Thanksgiving at Grassmount.

FOR SALE—Arieis, classes of 1888-1910, inclusive, the first 23 volumes, also classes of 1888-1894, inclusive, the first 7 volumes; also 1892, 1893, 1899, 1901. Also Cynics, Vols. 1-6 and 8-11, bound in half red leather, and Vol. 7 in numbers, lacking No. 1; in all being the first 11 volumes, lacking one number; years 1883-1893; also Vols. 17-18-19, unbound and Vol. 20, Nos. 1 to 6, being years 1899 to Oct., 1902; will sell cheap.

R. W. Taft, '98,

Burlington, Vt.

Columbia's popularity in China is evidenced by the record-breaking number of 45 Chinese undergraduates at the university this year.

Of 76 members of Dartmouth's class of 1900 who reported their present salaries, only two fell below \$1,000 per annum and one draws \$12,000.

LOCALS

Miss Edith Gates, '15, has been visiting Miss Marjorie Hayden, ex-'13, at Riverside.

Miss Grace Gates, '12, spent the week end with Miss Marjorie Hayden, ex-'13, at Riverside.

Miss Cora Parkhurst, '13, spent Thanksgiving in Enosburg Falls, as the guest of Miss Dorothy Farrar, '15.

Prof. Terrill and Miss Marshall returned Saturday from Windsor where they attended the Windsor corn exhibit.

Miss Nina Shepardson, '14, is spending Thanksgiving at her home in Richmond, accompanied by Miss Bernadine Kimball, '15.

Miss Ida Holden, '15, has gone to Waterbury for Thanksgiving as the guest of Misses Marjorie Duffus and Lila Montgomery, '15.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont, Miss Pierpont and Miss Holbrook of New Haven, Conn., were the guests of Professor Terrill for Thanksgiving.

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., DEC. 8, 1911.

NUMBER 16.

NEW GYMNASIUM DRIVEWAY

An arrangement has lately been completed by which the entrance to the gymnasium may be adequately lighted and also protected from storm when need be.

Two iron posts have been set about twenty feet apart directly across the driveway from the gymnasium steps. These posts stand 10 feet high. On each post there is to be a large globe containing a high power electric light, controlled by a switch just inside the gymnasium. This will afford a well lighted entrance and is a much needed improvement.

Perhaps an even greater improvement is the canopy which may be used to shelter the steps and portion of the drive immediately in front of the entrance from storm. Arrangement has been made by which an adjustable canopy may be stretched from the arched entrance to the light posts. Curtains may also be placed at either, or both ends of the portion of the covered drive. This affords complete protection from storm for those getting from the gymnasium into carriages.

The entire outfit was given and installed by a local resident interested in the welfare of the University.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Dr. I. C. Smart gave an interesting Bible reading before the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening. He read several narratives from different portions of the Scripture illustrating how the personal element was held in reserve and the bare facts told in simple, forceful language impressed the readers with their significance.

After the regular meeting a short business session was held to discuss plans for the reception of the delegates to the State Y. M. C. A. Convention of the Colleges held here Dec. 9th and 10th. Programmes of this convention have been sent to all students of the University.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

The second of the series of informal dances held by the Key and Serpent Society will be given in the Howard Relief hall Tuesday, December 12.

MUSICAL CLUBS HOME CONCERT

A Marked Success



MANAGER SAWYER

Wednesday evening Dec. 6th the Musical Clubs opened the season with their first concert at Masonic Temple. The hall, decorated with banners and pennants, was filled with an enthusiastic audience which insisted on encoring each number; the affair was decidedly successful. There were the Glee Clubs, the Mandolin Club, the Double Quartet, the String Quartet, soloists and monologuists—a veritable "Land of Harmony." The audience was held alternately under the spell of music and throes of laughter. In truth it would be hard to imagine a more enjoyable evening. The following was the program:—

PROGRAM

1. Hail to Vermont Barton, '08
Combined Clubs
2. Selections from
(a) Spring Maid Reinhardt
(b) Pink Lady Trinkaus
Mandolin Club
3. A Few Idle Moments with
W. G. Watt, '12
4. (a) Hunting Song from Robin Hood R. De Koven
(b) Still wie die Nacht Bohm
Glee Club
5. Pirated Rag ???
String Quartet
6. Violin—A Major Concerto,
Adagio, Allegro Aperto
Mozart
A. F. Smith, '15, Miss Alice Nash,
accompanist
(Continued on page 2.)

GYMNASIUM WORK AND TRACK PROSPECTS

The gymnasium is a place of unusual activity at present. Outside of the regular gymnasium classes, Director Macdonald is doing much to develop a creditable track team. The required gymnasium work has been so planned and arranged as to aid in the development of athletic teams. The fellows are, Mr. Macdonald says, showing unusual interest in this branch of the institution this year. They seem to be equally anxious with the director that the athletic stand of "Vermont" advance that it may compare successfully with the progressive athletic development of other colleges.

The unusually large entering class this fall affords an abundance of material, yet the greater part of this material is undeveloped, and it means patience and much work to bring about the desired results.

Mr. Macdonald intends this year to develop wrestling, tumbling, etc., to a much greater extent, than hitherto. It is his purpose to build up a gymnasium team that may be a credit to the department. And the plan is to give two gymnasium exhibitions this winter similar to the one of last year. Surely those who attended the meet last year appreciated the keen competition and rivalry shown in the various events. The meets this year bid fair to eclipse the successful one previously mentioned.

New apparatus has been purchased and the facilities for indoor work are greater than ever before. New shots, for "putting," have been procured ranging from 10 to 16 pounds. Suits are now owned by the department which are especially adapted for use in exhibition work and are to be loaned to students taking part in such events. Three pairs of jumping standards have been added to those previously owned; and new bamboo poles have been purchased for pole-vaulting.

The athletic prospect was never more promising. There are, at present, thirty-seven candidates out for the relay team; seven for the weights; about twelve for the jumps and ten for running. Surely with that outlook now Vermont ought to produce a winning track team this year. The candidates are regular in their training and enter into the
(Continued on page 2.)

STATE Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

President Benton to Deliver an Address

During Saturday and Sunday the State Conference of College Y. M. C. A's. will be held here with representatives from Middlebury College, Norwich University, and Montpelier Seminary in conjunction with the Vermont Y. M. C. A. To the 9.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. meetings of Sunday, which will be held in the chapel, all students are invited. In the afternoon President Benton will deliver an address on "The Life That Now Is," and the Glee Club will render music. The entire program follows:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

- 7.00 p. m., Supper, Byron N. Clark, Toastmaster.
Welcome, Wesley R. Wells, '13, Pres. Y. M. C. A., University of Vermont.
Responses, Arthur B. King, '12, Pres. Y. M. C. A., Middlebury College.
S. C. Cannon, '12, Pres. Y. M. C. A., Norwich University.
Victor C. Smith, '13, Pres. Y. M. C. A., Montpelier Seminary.
Reports of the Associations, The Presidents.
General Discussion, opened by Mr. J. W. Pontius.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

- 9.30 a. m., at the Y. M. C. A. Room.
Quiet Hour, for Delegates and University Men, Mr. J. W. Pontius.
10.30 a. m., Church Services.
2.00 p. m., Sectional Conferences.
At Class Room D
Religious Meetings, Mr. J. W. Pontius.
At Y. M. C. A. Secretary's Office
Bible Study, Rev. E. G. Guthrie, Pastor of First Congregational Church.
At Billings Library
Mission Study, Dean G. H. Perkins, University of Vermont.
At the Y. M. C. A. Room
Social Work, Prof. I. V. Cobleigh, Principal of Vermont Business College.
At Class Room E
Membership Work, Mr. R. D. Thomson, B. S., General Secretary University Y. M. C. A.
At University Chapel
(Continued on page 2.)

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GYMNASIUM WORK AND TRACK PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 1.)

work with a spirit which is bound to bring success.

Mr. Macdonald is especially desirous of making a good showing in the relay meet with Maine which comes on February 17. He is at present optimistic as to the outcome of this meet. Success in this will be a stepping stone to a favorable showing in intercollegiate meets which come later.

"Al" Gutterson is rounding into form and hopes to be in condition to compete successfully in the high jumps and sprints at the B. A. A. meet next spring.

Possibly there may be developed by that time more material to participate in the Boston meet.

STATE Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1.)

Finances, Prof. H. F. Perkins, University of Vermont.

3.00 p. m., at the Gymnasium, Conference Photograph.

3.15 p. m., at University Chapel.

General Discussion of College Association Work by Cabinet Members and Committeemen, led by Mr. J. W. Pontius.

Adoption of Policy

4.30 p. m., University Chapel, Students' Mass Meeting.

Music, University Glee Club.

Prayer, Rev. C. V. Grismer, D. D.

Scripture Reading, Byron N. Clark.

Music, University Glee Club.

Address, Mr. J. W. Pontius.

Address, "The Life that Now Is,"

Guy Potter Benton, D. D., LL.

D., President of the University of Vermont.

7.30 p. m., Church Services.

8.45 p. m., at Y. M. C. A. Secretary's Office.

Chafing Dish Spread.

MUSICAL CLUBS

HOME CONCERT

(Continued from page 1.)

7. It's Time to Close Your Drowsy Eyes H. Frantzen

Double Quartet

8. De Coppah Moon

H. Rowe Shelley

Glee Club

9. Medley Selected

String Quartet

10. Toreador Hola Trotter

J. R. Roberts, '12, Mr. George

Wilder, accompanist

11. A Rush Order

Double Quartet

12. Reading Selected

Seth P. Johnson, '14

13. (a) Sirocco Trinkaus

(b) Good-bye, My Love, Good-bye

Mandolin Club

14. (a) Champlain

C. S. Putman, '82

Double Quartet

(b) Grand Old Vermont

Smith, '08

Combined Clubs

Roy D. Sawyer, '12, Manager

Fred C. Fiske, '13, Ass't. Mgr.

Glee Club, J. Randall Roberts, '12,

Leader

Mandolin Club, George F. Mc-

Mahon, '12, Leader

Double Quartet, Harold R. Mur-

dock, '12, Leader

String Quartet, Ralph W. Simonds,

'13, Leader

Soloists, A. F. Smith, '15, J. R.

Roberts, '12

Entertainers, W. G. Watt, '12,

Seth P. Johnson, '14

MUSIC IN THE COLLEGES

Eastern Conference Hears Reports on Progress of the Work

The Eastern Educational Music Conference held its eighth annual meeting on Saturday at the New York Teachers' College. Prof. Charles H. Farnsworth, head of the department of music at the college, presided. Among the delegates were Prof. George C. Gow of Vassar, Prof. Leo R. Lewis of Tufts College, Prof. H. D. Sleeper of Smith, Prof. H. C. Macdougall of Wellesley, Prof. Sumner Salter of Williams, Prof. Morse of Dartmouth, Prof. S. A. Baldwin of City College, New York; Prof. L. B. McWhood of Drew Seminary, Prof. R. E. Olmsted of Smith, and Prof. W. C. Pratt of Hartford Theological Seminary.

This conference seeks the recognition of music as an accredited part of the curricula of colleges and secondary schools, and its yearly reports indicate that steady and substantial growth is being made in this direction. This year's discussions were devoted chiefly to a final revision of the work in practical music, for which college credit should be allowed as well as the work in musical appreciation required for entrance to college courses. It is proposed that credit for theoretical and practical music should be allowed on the basis of classroom and laboratory work in other college courses.

YALE'S FOOTBALL RECEIPTS

It is reported that at Yale the football receipts for the past season amount to about \$80,000, a record, while the track team has also had an exceptional year financially. From the Harvard game Yale received about \$36,000, from the Princeton match \$34,000, the Brown game \$5000, and minor games \$5000, a total \$50,000 in excess of last season.

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FAVOR FOOTBALL REFORM

Yale Officials Want More Scoring in the Game

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 26—A canvass of Yale football officials and semi-officials shows them unanimously in favor of rule revision that will allow more scoring.

Walter Camp, the graduate head of athletics; Head Coach John Field, Capt. Howe, Julian W. Curtiss, formerly president of the New York alumni, and every coach of the resident and visiting squad today called for reform. Yale football heads are, however, quick to commend the present rules for their features of merit. They have made it practically impossible for players to drop from exhaustion, and the injuries received under them have been simple wrenches or limb fractures.

The present loud clamor for reform demands ability to score occasionally. Yale football men believe that relief will be a simple matter and can come from returning to a five-yard gain for first down inside the twenty-five-yard line, increasing the number of downs allowed to gain ten yards to four, or possibly allowing first down after a seven instead of a ten-yard gain. It is believed that Harvard as well as Yale will appeal for a change of this kind at the sessions of the Inter-collegiate Rules Committee this winter.

—N. Y. Times.

COMMONS HALL

Commons Hall closed its doors to the students Nov. 30 and six days later reopened under new management. Nobody yet has been able to make a paying proposition of the Hash House even by that most economical method of braised beef on toast twenty-one times a week.

The house started out with a flourish in the latter part of September, but in accordance with the prophecy of the pessimists rapidly deteriorated until perfection in the line of a simplified menu resulted. Then the hall closed. Under the new management the Hash House has blossomed forth a Dining Salon—before it was "grub," now, to maintain the comparison, it's a butterfly menu. And certainly if system is of any value Commons Hall will be something to boast of, for the old loose methods have given place to an up-to-date, business like management.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following books have been added to our library:—

Bible, O. T. 24 books of holy scripture, tr. Leeser.

Campbell, The Eusporangiaetae.

Clappe, The wind band and its instruments.

Crawford, History of the White Mountains.

Dix, Friends in the end.

Fleck, Die fabrikation chemischer product aus thierischen abfallen.

Freundlich, Kapillarchemie.

Hoffding, Philosophy of religion.

Hough, Handbook of the trees of the Northern States and Canada east of the Rocky Mountains.

Kennedy, Flora of Willoughby, Vermont.

Lowe, Williamsiana, a bibliography of Williams College.

Maine State water storage commission, Annual report.

Moureu, Notions fondamentales de chimie organique.

Nearing & Watson, Economics.

New England society orations, 2 vols.

Otto, Lehrbuch der rationellen praxis der landwirtschaftlichen.

Perris, Short history of peace and war.

Pfeiffer, Handbuch der kali-industrie.

Pollard, Masks and minstrels of New Germany.

Randels, Doctrines of Herbart in the U. S.

Roberts, Africa and African travel.

Rolfe, Life of Wm. Shakespeare.

Russell, Determination of stellar parallax.

Sargent, Trees and shrubs, v. 2 pt. 3.

Schmidt, Stilistische beitrage zur kemtniss und zum gebrauch der lateinischer sprache.

Scott, Evolution of plants.

Shakespeare, Complete dramatic and poetic works, ed. W. A. Neilson

Squier, Multiple telephony and telegraphy.

Stengel, Opferbrauche der Griechen.

U. S. Library of Congress, Calendar of the papers of Martin Van Buren.

Valera y Alcala Galiano, Pepita Jiminez.

Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

LOCALS

P. F. Kruse, '13, spent Thanksgiving with C. S. Ferrin, '15, in Montpelier.

C. B. Stetson, Jr., '15, spent Thanksgiving with Leslie Kendall, '15, at Montpelier.

C. N. Hitchcock, '13, went home to Pittsford Thanksgiving.

Abbott, '12, has returned from Philadelphia where he spent Thanksgiving.

Boynton, '15, and Phillips, '14, have returned from spending their vacation at New York City.

Aiken, '13, spent Thanksgiving with friends at Brookline, Mass.

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PLUTOCRAT

10c

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Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco

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AMHERST PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Dr. George Harris's Action, Due to Age, Is Accepted with Regret

Amherst, Mass.—On account of age President George Harris has tendered his resignation to the trustees of Amherst College, to become effective not later than the next commencement.

In accepting his resignation the board stated that it "gratefully acknowledges the indebtedness of the board and of the college to President Harris for his very able services" and expressed its "heartly appreciation of the kindness, courtesy and consideration on his part which have marked all his relations with the trustees."

The University of California is building a running track which will cost \$20,000.

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University left the United States on November 7 for a tour around the world.

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\$ 2,710.12	Jan. 1, 1850	\$ 56.84
23,750.25	Jan. 1, 1860	214.57
263,799.55	Jan. 1, 1870	9,812.99
1,187,609.36	Jan. 1, 1880	43,259.48
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890	170,288.51
7,009,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900	580,683.87
12,702,182.35	Jan. 1, 1911	806,873.21

Business can be transacted by mail as well as in person. No money loaned to any officer or trustee of this bank.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$3.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1911.

Now that the football season has closed there is nothing to distract students but the so-called minor activities. Foremost among these is the Musical Clubs. Whether the Musical Clubs should rank as a minor activity is a question, for such a classification could only be made in comparison with the interest taken by the student body in this and in athletics. Certainly, the Clubs do not hold the high place they merit in the college man's mind considered with their value to Vermont. Last year they did far more to advertise the college than did the football team—but last year was an off-year for football. This year we had a top-notch football team and have a top-notch combination in the Musical Clubs. The difference is that while all eyes are on the grid-iron the "music-men" say nothing but saw fiddles, and are therefore apt to be overlooked by the students. It should be borne in mind that the Musical Clubs are doing as much in their line for the glory of Vermont as any athletic team could and therefore merit the same support from the college.

The Hash House problem once more! For several years no one has had the courage to try to run Commons Hall for two consecutive seasons, and this year the landlady has given up in despair after but two months! Surely it does not seem unreasonable to expect a professional boarding-house mistress to feed one hundred and twenty-five students at a price for which smaller

institutions can afford to furnish board to a comparatively insignificant number of patrons, even though a somewhat greater amount of food is consumed than by the average boarder. The fault must lie in the management. It would seem that the proper person with an adequate knowledge of buying, estimating, and all the smaller details could make a paying proposition out of it. And at last it appears as though we had such a person. If Mrs. Warren with her restaurant experience and dealings with students, cannot make a success of it, the Hash House might as well be abolished.

Prof. Thomas Elected to American Mathematical Society

At the one hundred and fifty-fifth regular meeting of the American Mathematical Society held at Columbia University Dr. Evan Thomas of the University of Vermont Engineering Department was elected to membership. The Society comprises the greatest mathematical thinkers of the country. The election of Dr. Thomas is particularly significant to Vermont men as he is the only member from this State.

DR. BENTON ON

INFANT PRODIGIES

In the issue of the Los Angeles Examiner dated Nov. 5 appeared a full page article by President Benton in which he took issue with Professor Boris Sidis of Harvard whose system of infant education has received world-wide notice through the entrance of his thirteen year old son into Harvard as an advanced student. Dr. Benton terms the system "Educational infanticide". A brief parallel of the pro-and-con follows, quoted from the Examiner:—

"Educational infanticide is a wicked crime against the child and against civilization.

"Man is an infant until he reaches the age of twenty-five years.

"Prematurity hinders the preparation for large usefulness.

"A young man should not be ready to take up his life work until he is twenty-seven years old.

"Children should be encouraged to play until they are twenty-five.

"A child taught too early dies an old man twenty-five years before he ought.

"The age limit of efficiency is extending itself; from fifty years at the beginning of the century it is now near sixty-five.

"This is not, as is often said, the age of the young man. It is the age of the prepared man.

"It is better to start in one's life work too late than too early.

—Dr. Guy Potter Benton, President University of Vermont.

"We must begin the child's training between the ages of two and

three, not fearing brain fag and kindred bugaboos.

"Discuss abstract matters with the child from the first, teaching him to think. He should be able to conduct his own education by the time he is seven years old.

"At the age of nine he should be as familiar with the ordinary branches of mathematics as the college entrant.

"At twelve he should be ready for the regular college course. He should complete this in two years.

"He should be doing a man's work before he is twenty.

"The same amount of mental energy used in those silly games thought specially adapted for the childish mind can be directed to the development of his interests, intellectual activity and love of knowledge.

"Being in a barbaric stage, we are afraid of thought. We are under the erroneous belief that early thinking and study causes nervousness and mental disorders."

—Professor Boris Sidis, of Harvard University.

YALE HAS 3,224 STUDENTS

Schools of Law and Medicine Show Slight Decrease in Attendance

Preliminary registration figures issued at Yale show a total student registration of 3,224. There is an increase in every department of the university except the schools of Forestry, Medicine, and Law, the decrease in the two latter being attributed to the fact that the Law School has changed this year to a college degree basis for admission, and the Medical School changed last year to the two-year college requirement.

The figures also showed 27 professors, 89 assistant professors, 134 instructors and officers of the university, 68 assistants in instruction, and 98 assistants in administration.

MUSICAL CLUBS FIRST TRIP

The Musical Clubs left on their initial trip of the season Friday, Dec. 8th, on the one o'clock train for Waterbury. The following men were taken:—

Johnson, Watt, Towne, Simonds, Pease, Murdock, Kruse, McMahon, Mayforth, J. R. Roberts, Dane, D. Roberts, P. Smith, Remby, Gilbert, A. F. Smith, Andrews, W. Howe, Worden, Friebus, Fiske, Swett, L. Dow, D. Howe, Brennan, Sawyer, E. Baker.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 26—Friedrick W. Hamilton, Universalist minister and president of Tufts College, is to marry Mrs. Emma Tuttle James of Somerville, a former actress, widow of an actor, and now a teacher of elocution. The marriage is to take place in the spring.

The College Store

The Holidays are again approaching.

What are you going to give Her this year?

Better look over our line of Jewelry and Banners.

Also, we have a new line 1912 Calendars and new Photographs of the College Buildings.

25 per cent sale on Jewelry and Banners.

Wm. I. DODGE, '12.

Clothes with Snap

If you are looking for the best don't overlook this place; the only place where they make clothes with city style at prices so low that they will surprise you.

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The following merchants, realizing the extent of their dependence on the student body, patronize the advertising columns of the CYNIC:

Abernethy, F. D.
Bessey, C. H. & Son,
Bijou,
Bixby, Lillian E.
Boston Lunch, The
Burlington Savings Bank,
Burlington Trust Co.,
Burnham Studio,
Combination Cash Store Co.,
Dodge, Wm. I.
Emery, Geo. H.
Flanagan, F. J.
Gould's Shoe Store,
Howard's Barber Shop,
Howard's Cigar Store,
Howard National Bank,
Humphrey, H. C.
Jackson, Holmes Dr. J.
Kent B. L. & Co.,
Killary, Dr. C. E.
Legault, J. O.
Lyman Elias Coal Co.,
Mosley and Bigelow,
N. Y. Shoe Shine Parlors,
O'Neil Bros.,
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Reynolds The W. G. Co.,
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Roddy, P. F.
Schneller, M.
Selden's,
Sheldon Press, The
Sikora, J. A.
Standard Steam Laundry,
Star Restaurant, The
Syndicate Clothing Co.
Soule C. L. & Co.,
Taylor O. C. & Co.,
Turk B. & Co.,
Vermont Card Co.,
Whelan, C. A.
Wood's Sporting Goods Store,

ALUMNI NOTES

F. G. Rice, '11, was in town over Sunday.

Hauenstein, '98, is spending a few days in town.

Ed Allen, '07, is spending a few days in Boston.

J. T. Brownell, '10, has been in town for a few days.

Frederick A. Richardson, '95, was in town last week.

H. H. Fisher has a government position in Morrisville.

Chas. C. Farnham, '86, spent Wednesday in the city.

J. H. Smith, '10, spent Thanksgiving with friends in Burlington.

A. B. Delano, '11, of Montreal, P. Q., was in town over Sunday.

J. B. King, '05, from Omaha spent a few days in town last week.

H. S. Ward, '02, attended the National Bankers' Council held the past week.

Ray Collins, '05, has received a beautiful medal for playing on the all-star team.

Burnham Porter, '04, has gone to Chicago whence he will proceed to Pasadena, Cal.

Royal Bingham, ex-'09, was in town to attend the funeral of his father, Dr. Bingham.

Buckmiller, '13, medic, spent the Thanksgiving recess with Donahue, '14, at Graniteville, Vt.

Miss Mabelle George, '11, who is teaching at Windsor spent Sunday at her home on South Union street.

G. P. Lawrence, ex-'01, of Canaan, Vt., is the father of a son born the day before Thanksgiving.

The football team of Newport High School, which Leo Price, '11, coached, won the championship of N. H.

Harold F. French, '08, has a position as instructor in the engineering department of the University of Michigan.

George Wheeler, '11, is instructor in rhetoric and French at Blackhall School, preparatory to Yale, Blackhall, Conn.

F. G. Rice, '11, of the Peekskill High School spent the Thanksgiving recess at his home in Westford. He visited friends about college Sunday.

Among those present at the Delta Sigma initiation banquet a week ago last Saturday were "Larry" Gardner, '09, Fay Ovitt, '06, Fred Holden, ex-'12, Harold Degree, ex-'12, and Clifford Caswell.

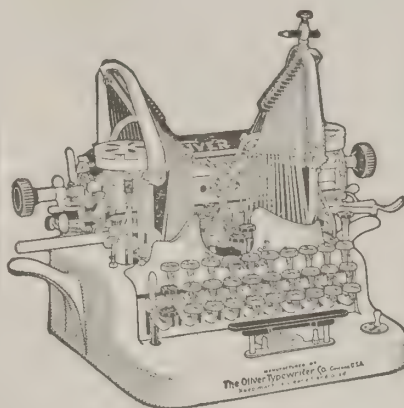
Bert H. Hill, '95, director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, has recently returned to his home in Bristol, Vt., for a vacation. Mr. Hill is recognized as one of the foremost archaeologists in Greece, and was last year reelected to his position for a second period of five years. It may be mentioned that this school of which he is the director is supported by about twenty American colleges of which the University of Vermont is one.

Bonin Runs Six Miles in Half Hour

Paris.—J. Bonin, the Colombes runner, to-day covered nine kilometers 721 meters (about six miles fifty yards) in half an hour. This beats the world's record established in 1863 by J. W. White of England.

The nearest American records to that established by Bonin are the indoor and outdoor six-mile records made by G. V. Bonhag, Irish-American Athletic Club, which are 30 minutes, 42 seconds and 31 minutes 5½ seconds, respectively.

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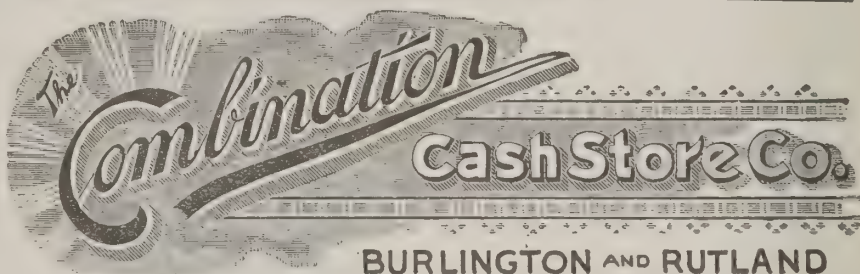
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In fact everything to be found in an up-to-date Department Store, and marked to a One Price Cash Basis.

Students always get the glad hand here.

The C. C. S. CO.

Formerly the Boston Store
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CASH AND ONE PRICE TO ALL

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THE SMOOTHEST TOBACCO

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Velvet is aged 2 years—which eliminates the leaf harshness and mellows and tones the richness. Produces a fine flavor and a smoothness that smokers appreciate above all else.

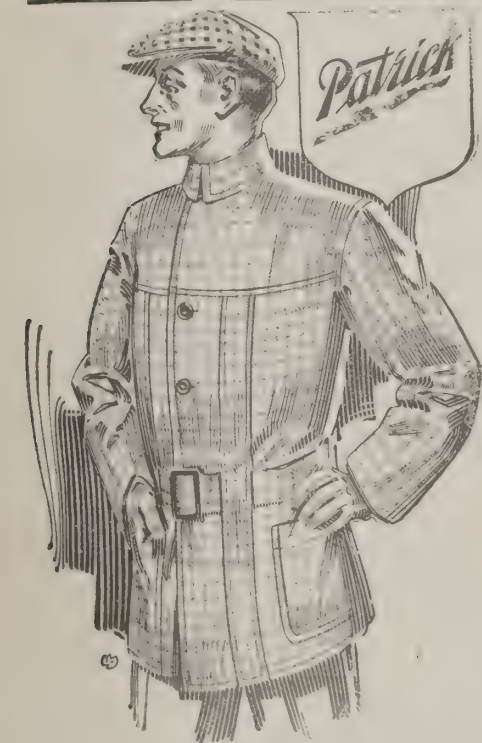
Gentlemen—there is only one side to this smoke question—that's the smooth side—"Velvet." Ask for Velvet at your dealers.

SPAULDING & MERRICK
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Full Two Ounce Tins



EVERY COLLEGE MAN

Should Have One of these

All Wool Coats

They are New and Different, a Garment of Class that will help you enjoy the Winter Weather.

They are very popular at most all the big Colleges.

The Vermont football squad has adopted this as the official Coat. They have a lot of snap and style. A very comfortable, serviceable coat that will give you more satisfactory service than any other coat you can buy. They are absolutely wind and water proof, and as warm as toast in the drizzle or in the blizzard. For Men and Women.

Syndicate

DANIEL DUTCHER, 1858

Daniel Dutcher was born in St. Albans, 7 July, 1834, the second son of Deacon Luther Loomis Dutcher and Almira Brainerd, his wife. His great grandfather, Christopher Dutcher, was one of the early settlers of St. Albans. Daniel got ready for college at the St. Albans Academy, then under the direction of C. H. Hayden, 1847, and entered the University in 1854. He read law with Norman Williams, class of 1855, in Chicago, and practiced his profession for a few years in that city. For the last forty years he has been a druggist in St. Albans, as was his father before him. He married 9 June, 1868, Miss Emily Safford, who with three daughters survives him. One of these became the wife of George P. Anderson of Boston, class of 1896. Mr. Dutcher died at the hospital in St. Albans after a long illness, of dropsy, 30 November, 1911, and the funeral services were attended in the afternoon of December 2.

FRANKLIN DENISON, 1864

Franklin Denison, whose death occurred at Chicago on the 20th of November, 1911, was born in Royalton 6 February, 1842, the son of Dr. Joseph Adam Denison of the class of 1825, and his wife, Eliza Skinner. He traced his descent to Capt. George Denison, who came from England to Stonington, Conn., in 1631. His earlier training was taken in the Royalton Academy under John I. Gilbert of the class 1859. He read law after graduation with Hon. D. C. Denison, 1840, was graduated LL. B. from Harvard University in 1866, and was the same year admitted to the Vermont bar, and began practice in Woodstock. He went to Chicago in 1867 (or in 1870, two accounts) and continued to practice in that city till his death. He had been master in chancery in the superior court for 25 years. A year of what should have been his college life was spent as a private in Company C of the 12th Vermont Volunteers. At the close of the war he received a commission as captain. He was a member of the G. A. R., of the Sons of Vermont, and the New England society of Chicago. He was never married, we believe. He had been in ill health for some time, having never fully recovered from an injury received last December.

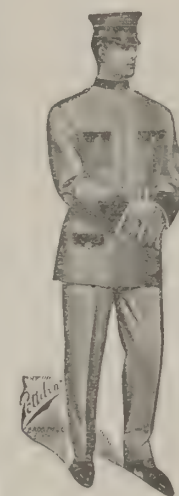
Recall to be Used by Washington Freshmen

That American universities are up to the minute in adopting the methods of modern politics is evidenced by the use of the recall in the University of Washington. The freshman class of that University is to use this device against some of their recently elected officers.



A New ARROW Notch COLLAR

15c.—2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers



For Well Fitting and Handsome Uniforms, Flags, Pennants, Sofa Pillows and other College Novelties, write us for Illustrated Catalog.

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ADVICE

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Sincerity Clothes

Designed especially for Young Men

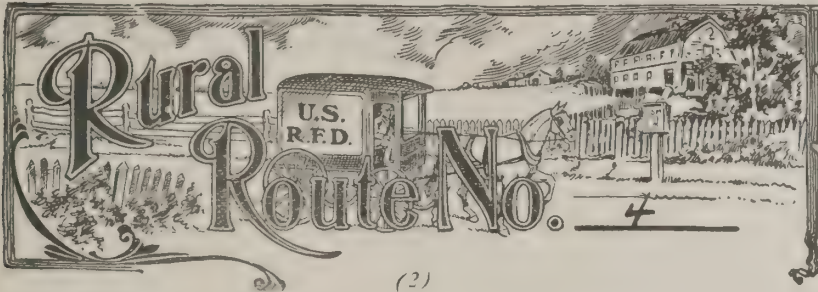
Newest Colorings

Latest Models. Found only at

Pease's

The Daylight Corner Burlington.

Copy of a Page from Father's Letter



(2)

no rain in October and the wheat is small and does not look like it would stand the winter well.

We finished husking yesterday. From the acre where we tried your theory about bone-meal and clover making the Potash available, we harvested 50 bushels of rather chaffy corn, and from the rest of the field, where we used bone, clover and 50 lbs. Muriate of Potash per acre, we husked out 70 bushels per acre of tip-top corn that is nearly all fit to sell on the ear for seed corn.

I figure that a ton of Muriate of Potash on 40 acres of corn will pay for a year's post graduate study for you and leave you a little spare change to chip in for athletics.

Mother and the girls are going to make a few days' visit to Aunt Sarah's

"Plant Food" is the title of a carefully compiled, comprehensive and scientifically accurate compendium of crop feeding, fertilizer mixing and conservation of soil fertility. Sent without charge upon application.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, Inc.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

POLITICS AT WELLESLEY

Cambridge, Mass.—Political graft has been discovered in undergraduate circles at Wellesley College when it comes to the selection of members for the various fraternities and to the annual election of the class officers, according to Miss Gladys I. O. Platten of New York City, a member of the class of 1911, in a communication published in last week's College News.

"A deep disgrace to Wellesley," is the term applied to the situation by Miss Platten, who, writing further, says:

"Owing to the present system of making girls eligible for society membership, who have been 'public benefactors,' misuse and abuse of the words 'public service' have grown up. There is political graft going on in Wellesley politics today. Girls are put up for class and other offices for the express purpose of making them eligible; girls who are in authority place on their committees other girls who are oftentimes incapable, merely so that they will be considered 'public spirited.'

"I could not believe that any such conditions could exist. Of course, there is always a certain amount of electioneering going on at class and other big elections, but the wholesale canvassing for votes that is prevalent at present is disgusting. It is not honorable, it is fostering a most undemocratic spirit, which, I believe, is not the aim of Wellesley College, and it is taking away from many girls, capable and efficient, the chance to 'make good' merely because they already are eligible or their friends do not care whether they are or not."—*New York Times*.

President George Harris, president of Amherst for more than thirteen years, has handed in his resignation.

The largest number of students ever reported in one institution in America is enrolled in Columbia this year. The number exceeds 8,000.

Princeton and Syracuse have added compulsory swimming to their curricula.

Syracuse University has a "Hello," Club which gives every student a "Hello" button and instructs him to say "Hello" to every other student.

Cornell has instituted a new "cut" system under which no man shall be excused without the sanction of medical advisers who have been appointed by the faculty to safeguard the students.

For the first time in the history of any college, football has been made compulsory for freshmen at the University of Wisconsin.

Nineteen of the twenty-six presidents of the United States have been college men. Sixteen of these have received A. B. while five have also achieved an M. A.

Much to the surprise of the student body the long term of Fr. Murphy as president of Holy Cross recently came to an end. Rev. Joseph H. Dinard has filled the vacancy.

Holy Cross boasts of 561 students following a prescribed course of Latin and Greek, probably the largest number in any one college taking a strictly classical course.

Among other freshman victories, the 1915 class of Bowdoin defeated the sophomores by a score of 3 to 0; at Wesleyan the freshmen rolled up a score of 10 to 0 against the class of 1914.

The senior girls at Wellesley have instituted a number of shoe-shining stands in order to swell a fund for a \$100,000 students building.

The Agricultural Department of the University of California has sent out an agricultural and horticultural demonstration train.

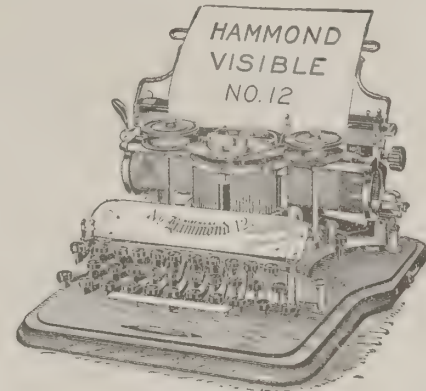
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LOCALS

Donald, '15, spent the week end in Hardwick.

James Wilson, '11, was in town last Monday.

Briggs, '15, was in White River Jct. last week.

The Foot-Ball-Banquet will be held Dec. 12.

H. Fitch, '14, spent the recess in Windsor, Vt.

"Joe" Logan spent last Sunday in Albany, N. Y.

Sawyer, '14, spent the week end in White River Jct.

W. R. Wells, '13, was at his home in Bakersfield last week.

J. H. Hoffnagle, '13, was at his home in Ticonderoga last week.

Ted Phillips, '15, spent the Thanksgiving recess in Keeseville.

R. P. Keeler, '15, was in St. Albans over the Thanksgiving recess.

John Baxendale, '12, spent the Thanksgiving recess in Morrisville.

P. Smith, '13, had Thanksgiving dinner with friends from Shelburne.

"Jack" Halstein, '15, spent Sunday with friends in Essex Junction.

E. D. Mix, '13, left last Monday on a business trip to Pensacola, Fla.

Thom, '12, medic, has gone to Whitehall, N. Y., for an extended visit.

D. R. Sargent, '14, spent the Thanksgiving recess at his home in Barre.

Mary Simpson, '13, is able to attend classes again after a month's absence.

"Joe" Logan, '12, is a corporal in the recently formed Company C, V. N. G.

W. E. Whalen spent Thanksgiving at his home in Northampton, Mass.

L. J. Abbott, '12, and R. H. Boynton, '15, attended the Harvard-Yale game.

W. P. Mould, '15, and Paul Terrill, '15, spent Thanksgiving in Morrisville.

Mgr. P. C. Cummings has returned from a week end stay with friends in Hyde Park.

P. Cummings, '12, and Watts, '12, have volunteered for Military Science this year.

A. F. Smith, '15, played a violin solo for the Hotel Vermont dinner Thanksgiving Day.

C. B. Stetson, '15, spent the week end with Kendal, '15, at his home in Montpelier.

"Bill" Williams, '12, refereed the Manhattan-Middlebury game last Saturday at Middlebury.

Maiden, Waterman, '12, and Averill, '14, spent the Thanksgiving recess at their homes in Barre.

Carol Hatch, '12, has returned to college after several weeks illness at her home in Randolph, Vt.

Mrs. B. S. Fullington of Johnson was the guest of Lou Fullington, '15, at Grassmount on Monday.

O. M. Elerick, '14, and O. A. St. John, '14, spent their Thanksgiving recess deer hunting in Canada.

On Friday afternoon Miss Gifford, '14, and Miss Baker, '12, gave a tea for Miss Root, '09 and Miss Redmond, '11, who were in town for Thanksgiving.

The members of the Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi are going to entertain Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta sororities next Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont, Miss Pierpont and Miss Holbrook of New Haven were the guests of Professor Terrill at Howard Hall during the Thanksgiving recess.

The meetings of the Young Women's Christian Association have been changed from Friday to Wednesday afternoons to avoid conflict with the Friday gymnasium classes.

The Delta Psi fraternity beat the Burlington Business College in basket ball last week. They played the Hospital boys Wednesday, Dec. 6, and will play the Alpha Kappa fraternity, Dec. 13.

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Manager Ariel—John B. Knight, Sigma Nu, tel. 728.

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VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., DEC. 15, 1911.

NUMBER 17.

THE SKATING RINK AT LAST

Ground Broken East of the Baseball Cage

Those of the undergraduates and recent alumni who have been clamoring for a University skating rink are about to have their wishes gratified.

For the past few days a force of men have been working in the pasture, northeast of the baseball cage, digging out a large pond and building a dam. The condition of the grounds there is such that a rink of good dimensions can be made and when finished should be suited for hockey.

The University has never taken up hockey as an official sport, because there were no rinks here suitable for the game. But now that we have a rink of our own, the game should become one of the main sports at the University in place of basketball, the winter sport at many colleges.

Of course it is now too late to develop any Varsity hockey team for the season of 1911-12. But it will be possible to play inter-fraternity and inter-class series and thus develop material that could represent Vermont in this sport another year.

THE ARIEL

The 1913 Ariel is progressing rapidly. It is expected that the first installment will go in one month earlier than heretofore, thereby getting the book out in good season. The honor list is overdue and honors that are not in should be handed in immediately. The editors will be extremely glad to receive contributions from any man in college who has something which he thinks interesting to the college in general. There will be but few changes from the usual form, except that the management is considering the advisability of having a full page cut of the fraternity houses, thereby filling up the blank page under each fraternity article. If the fraternities favor this idea they should inform the management at once.

Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

CONCERT IN WATERBURY

Musical Clubs Have An Enjoyable Trip and Concert Is Well Received

Under the auspices of the senior class of the high school the Musical Clubs gave a very well received concert in the Congregational Church at Waterbury, last Friday night. The program was about the same as that given at the concert in Burlington the Wednesday before, but owing to the late arrival of a train, which Watt and some members of the string quartet had taken, the order had to be slightly changed. The feature of the evening was Watt's work as reader. The audience was not content even after he had come back four times. His repertoire ran out so he had to draw on his imagination and give one selection extemporarily, which the audience applauded as loudly as any.

After the play a dance was given for the members of the clubs, and was a very enjoyable affair. Entertainment for the night was provided for by the senior class. The considerate kindness which the fellows always receive at Waterbury makes the trip a popular one. So great was the success of the clubs last year, the manager this year has been able to choose from a large number of possible trips.

The men who went on the trip are:—Johnson, Watt, Towne, Simonds, Pease, Murdock, Kruse, McMahon, Mayforth, J. R. Roberts, D. Roberts, Dane, P. Smith, Remby, Gilbert, A. F. Smith, Andrews, W. Howe, Worden, Frisbus, Fiske, Swett, L. Dow, D. Howe, Brennan, Sawyer, E. Baker.

UNIVERSITY GETS \$1,000

The University recently became one thousand dollars richer when George O. Robinson, an alumnus of the University in the class of 1857, and now living in Detroit, Michigan, contributed that amount to the endowment fund.

Mr. Robinson says that not only the earnest solicitations of Dr. Bass, the endowment agent, but also the account of the inauguration in the University Notes, aided him in his decision to make this contribution to the fund.

DR. ROBERTS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Dr. Peter Roberts, the international secretary of immigration work, who is the guest of the State Y. M. C. A. secretary addressed the students at chapel services last Wednesday morning.

Mr. Roberts' mission was to get students interested in the education of the foreign element in our population. He spoke briefly of the work that he had started in various colleges in the country, and stated the plans that the association has to carry on this work among the mill-hands in Winooski.

Dr. Roberts made an appeal to the student body and called for volunteers to carry on this work of instruction among the classes in Winooski. He asked those who would volunteer to hand their names to Secretary Thompson.

1911 NOTICE

TREASURER'S REPORT, CLASS OF 1911

The class of 1911 has established a precedent in class finances by having a surplus in the treasury after commencement. Anyone who has witnessed the struggles of a class treasurer endeavoring to collect taxes must surely wonder at a class with a surplus, for a deficit is much more to be expected. And the 1911 class found a truly loyal way of disposing of their riches by donating them to the Centennial Fund of the University, according to the following announcement:—

The class of 1911 after paying all bills had a balance of \$54.34. It was thought that a majority in the class would prefer this sum to be used as a foundation for the contribution of our class to the Centennial Fund of our University.

Therefore, on Dec. 4th, 1911 we deposited the above amount with the University for that purpose.

Signed:

M. F. Downing, Treasurer.
C. W. Carpenter, Chairman Finance Committee.

One thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight men have been engaged during the fall in some branch of athletics at Yale.

BOOK AND SKULL BANQUET

The first annual banquet of the Book and Skull Society of the third year class of the medical college was held at the Hotel Vermont, Tuesday evening Dec. 5. F. D. Streeter acted as toastmaster.

The former members present were: F. D. Streeter, T. J. Allen, Werner Hiltbold, C. P. Munsell, G. B. Verbeck, George King, A. L. Kinney, C. A. Peterson, W. M. Huntington and G. A. Ferguson.

The following are the newly elected members of the present third year class: H. R. Baremore, Jr., W. H. Lott, Frank Zwick, C. H. Swift, C. A. Stone, Horace Brew, F. B. Hunt and C. H. Blanc.

BUCKMILLER, '13, ELECTED CAPTAIN

At Football Banquet

Wednesday evening the annual football banquet was served to members of the Varsity squad at the Hotel Vermont, and according to custom the team elected its captain for next year. Frank C. Buckmiller, medic, '13, was the man chosen. Buckmiller comes from Union City, Pa., and prepared at Villanova. He entered the University of Vermont in the Engineering Department with the 1912 class but changed to the Medical College the next year. During his freshman year he played guard on the Varsity team and in his sophomore and junior years played tackle. Buckmiller's work on the team has been marked as consistently fast and sure and this year he was one of the strongest links in Vermont's phenomenally strong line. The team can well be congratulated on its choice of a captain to succeed Bill Walker, which is saying something for Buck.

Dr. Beecher, Chairman of the Athletic Committee presided as toastmaster at the table, and Manager Stack, Coach Slavin, Ex-captain Walker, and Captain Buckmiller responded to toasts. Manager Stack announced that sweaters and letters would be given to Walker, Donald, Squire, Buckmiller, Pike, Whalen, Sefton, Mackintosh, Stankard, Clafey, Mayforth, Werts, Zwick, O'Brien, and Mgr. Stack.

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CONFERENCE OF COLLEGE Y. M. C. A's. of the State

A larger usefulness on the part of the college man toward his fellows outside of academic walls was the key-note of the state-wide conference of the Young Men's Christian associations in the colleges and preparatory schools of Vermont, held in this city during the past two days. The Christianity of practical service and the part played by the life upon earth as a contribution to the future one were strongly emphasized.

The principal meeting of the conference was held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the University of Vermont, with addresses by President Benton and by J. W. Pontius, eastern field student secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. The attendance was good, and it included students and delegates from the University of Vermont, Middlebury College, Norwich University and Montpelier Seminary. Dr. E. A. Bishop, principal of the last-named institution, was one of the informal speakers.

CONFERENCE OPENED WITH SUPPER

The conference opened Saturday evening at seven o'clock with a supper at the Green Mountain Home, at which State Secretary Byron N. Clark was toastmaster. President Wesley R. Wells, 1913, of the University of Vermont Y. M. C. A. welcomed the delegates from the visiting associations, and the responses were presented by President Arthur B. King, 1912, of the Middlebury College association, A. F. Holland, 1913, of the Norwich University association, and President Victor C. Smith, 1913, of the Montpelier Seminary association.

"The College Man in County Work," was the subject of an address by Henry Israel, international secretary of the county department of the Y. M. C. A., who was followed by J. S. Moran, Y. M. C. A. secretary of Addison county, speaking also upon county work. The reports of the presidents of the associations represented here were then presented, and a general discussion was opened by Mr. Pontius upon the question. "From the Standpoint of the Work Done by Your Association, What Right Has it to Exist?" Put squarely upon the defensive, the representatives delivered themselves of some very earnest pleas in behalf of the efforts their organizations have been making.

QUIET HOUR IN Y. M. C. A. ROOM

Sunday morning at 9.30 the delegates and some of the members of the University of Vermont association met in the college Y. M. C. A. room for a quiet hour, led by Mr.

Pontius. The subject considered was "The Association Student's Responsibility." At the close of the hour the Y. M. C. A. men attended church according to their preferences, and at two o'clock in the afternoon sectional conferences were held as follows: In class room D, conference upon "Religious Meetings," Mr. Pontius presiding; in the Y. M. C. secretary's office, upon the subject, "Bible Study," Rev. E. G. Guthrie, pastor of the First Congregational Church, presiding; at the Billings Library, upon "Mission Study," led by Dean George H. Perkins of the University of Vermont; in the Y. M. C. A. room, upon "Social Work," led by Principal I. V. Cobleigh of the Vermont Business College of this city; in class room E, upon "Membership Work," led by General Secretary R. D. Thomson of the University Y. M. C. A.; and in the chapel, upon "Finances," led by Prof. H. F. Perkins of the University. At three o'clock a conference photograph was taken at the library.

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION WORK

Mr. Pontius led a general discussion of college association work by cabinet members and committeemen, held in the chapel at 3:15. General Secretary Thomson of the University of Vermont association reported a plan for a form of university extension work among the foreigners of Burlington and Winooski; President Smith of Montpelier Seminary said that his association is already at work among the Italians and Spaniards of Montpelier and Barre; and President King of the Middlebury association said that a scheme of work among the Italians of the Proctor marble works had been outlined.

Dr. Bishop of Montpelier Seminary was called upon, and he offered the suggestion that one great need of the present time is for college men to become better acquainted with the world outside of college halls.

"It is said," declared he, "that college men live in a little world of their own, and so long as this is true, the student will not get the full benefit of his college course, nor will the city and its vicinity get all the good which they have a right to expect from the educational institution in their midst."

Mr. Pontius made a plea of great earnestness for the extension of student activity into the field of social service outside the college. He declared that the Y. M. C. A. must take up this work, or be distanced speedily by non-religious movements having as their end the bettering of social conditions in city and country. Such a movement, said he, is already under way, and the Y. M. C. A. is to-day on probation, squarely up against the necessity of making good. Suggestions as to how to meet the situation he also offered.

(Continued on page 3.)

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CONFERENCE OF COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.'S

(Continued from page 2.)

STUDENTS' MASS MEETING

This meeting, after a recess of a few minutes, was followed by a students' mass meeting, which drew a much larger attendance. General Secretary Thomson presided. Mr. Pontius was the first speaker, and he drew upon his experience, outlining ways in which college men can make themselves of the greatest service, portraying inspiring examples of achievement, and emphasizing the need that a college man should do real work for the betterment of his fellows.

"Every college man," said he, "should be required to solve for himself the practical transformation of a Bowery derelict into a decent citizen. The experience would knock a lot of pet theories out of his mind, and it would clear his head of some of the cobwebs that, in so many cases, infest it."

Dr. Benton followed, taking for his subject, "The Life that Now Is."

"It is the duty of every man," said he, "to live as long and as well as possible, in order that this life may be a proper contribution to the future one."

Dr. Benton deprecated the attitude that views the earth-life with scorn, fixing its gaze only upon the life to come.

"The old-fashioned religionist," said he, "lived altogether in the future. I am not sure that the Christianity which lives only in its hope of another world is true Christianity. The best life is that lived for the present and the future together."

"Christ stood with one hand clasping that of his brother man, while the other was raised to his Father above. He kept close to God, but he went about doing good right here in this world. We must keep in mind both the living present and the eternal future."

Reminding his hearers that but few college men can achieve either fame or great leadership, he remarked:

"The need of the present day is not so much for great leaders as for good followers."

Dr. Benton devoted a considerable portion of his address to a strong plea for social purity and a single standard of morality for both sexes.

"The law of God," he declared, "recognizes no double standard. It is a dangerous thing for a girl to marry a man to reform him. Rather should she insist upon the choice of one who has kept himself clean against her coming."

"The highest ambition that any man can foster is the hope of a hap-

py home. No man can realize this ideal unless he keeps himself clean by living close to the heart of God."

On account of the departure of the glee club for New York, Sunday evening, it was announced that it was impossible for the members to be present at the afternoon meeting, as had been anticipated. After singing a hymn, and receiving the benediction by the Rev. C. V. Grismer, the gathering was dismissed.

After the evening church services, the Y. M. C. A. men gathered at the secretary's office, where a chafing dish spread was held, and a policy of increased social service was formulated.

NEW BASKET-BALL RULES

Basket ball is not an Intercollegiate sport at the University but it will be taken up as an interfraternity amusement after Christmas vacation. These games will be subject to intercollegiate rules and therefore many students will no doubt be interested in the new rules formulated at the conference held at Columbia University, December 2.

As regards dribbling the rule now stands that a player can dribble with one hand, then catch the ball and either shoot for the basket or pass to a team mate with one hand.

Other changes were that a foul should not be called on a third man for touching the ball. Under no conditions will a team be permitted to stop the game more than three times in one period, and no player shall be allowed to leave the floor during the period of play.

Furthermore time-keepers will be done away with and in their places an umpire will be appointed to assist the referee.

THE RELAY TEAM

Never before at this time of year have the prospects been so bright for a winning relay team. At present it is impossible to tell just how fast a team can be picked, but there are forty-two men on the squad to choose from. Friday afternoon all these men ran for time and a cut will later be made.

The medics are taking a greater interest in this work than in previous years and at present twelve men from that department are out for the team. They are also planning to have a freshman relay team, which should prove extremely fast.

Beside the relay work, there are several long distance men at work in the three mile run. If any of these men develop sufficiently, they will be taken to Boston to compete in the meet there on the 17th of February.

The first interclass meet will come soon after the Christmas vacation and from all reports it will be a fast one. The present seniors have always won with ease but the freshmen are likely to put up a hard fight this year.

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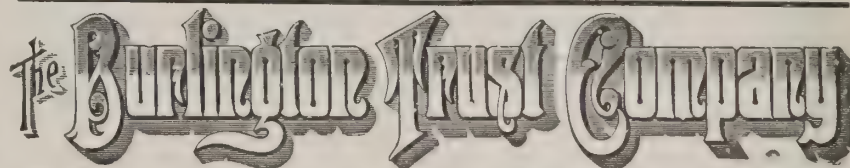
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23,750.25	Jan. 1, 1860	214.57
268,799.55	Jan. 1, 1870	9,812.99
1,187,609.86	Jan. 1, 1880	43,250.43
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890	170,238.51
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William G. Watt, . . . 1912

MANAGING EDITOR

Lyman C. Hunt, . . . 1912

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

J. Randall Norton, . . . 1913

John Schneller, . . . 1913

R. R. Ellis, . . . 1914

M. L. Flint, . . . 1914

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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

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Arthur P. Johnson, . . . 1913

John Schneller, . . . 1913

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1911.

Commons Hall is apparently having a little trouble in regaining the student body despite the great improvements recently made. Aside from the spirit of the thing, if one looks at it from an entirely selfish point of view he would gain by returning to the Hash House, not only as a matter of convenience and time-saving, but because the board is far superior to any obtainable elsewhere at students' rates. But undoubtedly the whole college will be back after Christmas. Many of the fellows are simply waiting for their other meal tickets to expire. No mistake can be made in changing your boarding place immediately, for it is positively assured that the present high grade of the hall is not an opening splurge, but it will be maintained throughout the year.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Last Tuesday evening Norton, '13, and Batchelder, '13, gave a most interesting presentation of the work of teaching English to foreigners as it has been carried on in Winooski. Mr. Norton gave an outline of the work done thus far, and the plans for future, while Batchelder showed how the English was taught and demonstrated the Peter Roberts' system.

A CALL WAS MADE for volunteers and FIVE MORE men responded making a total number at present of thirteen University students. The

work is interesting and beneficial and as the work progresses more students will be desired.

SENIOR DEBATE

The second senior debate of the year was held in the Science Hall Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. A very large number of students from all departments was present and the debate proved very interesting.

The question, "Resolved that the United States was Justified in Recognizing the Independence of Panama in 1903," was upheld on affirmative by Baxendale and Bragg, while Hunt and Walker argued on the negative.

The judges, Prof. Jackman, Prof. Mixter and Mr. Moriarity decided in favor of the affirmative.

VERMONT STANDARD HIGH

U. S. Bureau of Education Bulletin Places Vermont In The First Group of American Colleges

"A Classification of Universities and Colleges with Reference to Bachelor's Degrees" is the name of a bulletin gotten out by Kendrick Charles Babcock, specialist in higher education, working for the United States Bureau of Education. Only a few copies of this bulletin have thus far been sent out. The publication is "the result of an attempt to estimate the work and status of a large group of institutions, whose graduates in considerable numbers have sought admission to graduate schools and professional schools, requiring either bachelors degree or some part of an undergraduate course for admission to regular standing."

The rating is taken on course completed by ambitious students proceeding under normal conditions. Class I comprises institutions whose graduates would be able to take A. M. degree at any of the large graduate schools in one year after receiving their bachelor's degree. The class includes among others Amherst, Barnard, Bowdoin, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Chicago, Columbia, Colgate, Cornell, Dartmouth, Goucher, Hamilton, Iowa State University, Harvard, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, Lehigh, Michigan, Mt. Holyoke, Northwestern, Oberlin, Princeton, Purdue, Radcliffe, Smith, Tufts, Vassar, M. I. T., Ohio State University, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Vermont, Williams, and Yale.

Class II comprises those institutions whose graduates require somewhat more than one year's work to obtain master's degree. Those marked * are the better institutions of this group. A brilliant student

from one of these last might get a master's degree in a year if his work during the first term showed evidence of his ability. Some of those in this class are George Washington, Georgetown, Holy Cross*, University of Maine*, Middlebury*, New York University*, Rutgers*, Yale Sheffield, Swarthmore*, Syracuse*, Trinity, Union*, St. Lawrence University*, St. Johns, Clark, Dickinson, Massachusetts Agricultural College*, Miami*, Boston University*, Bucknell*, New Hampshire Agricultural College, Notre Dame, and Ohio University.

Class III comprises the institutions whose graduates are required to take two years of graduate work before getting master's degree, that is their bachelor's degree is given with a year's work of the standard requirement. Class IV are those institutions whose bachelor's degrees are two years short of standard requirements. In these groups are a great many state colleges and comparatively little known colleges.

CASSIDY, '10, WINS

HIS BIG GAME

George Cassidy, '10, athletic director and football coach at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H., has just completed his football season by winning his big game on Thanksgiving Day. The score was five to three, marking the first victory of St. Anselm over Boston College in the history of their rivalry. The Manchester Union said in part:—

The victory was a great source of pleasure to the student body on the hill, and they showed their appreciation by the manner in which they cheered the players after the struggle. But there is one man who was not in the lineup who deserves great credit for the showing of the team, and he is Coach Cassidy. The former University of Vermont star sent his charges into the fray in the best of shape, and he had them thoroughly drilled in the up-to-date methods of playing the game. He gave the men a great variety of plays, and many of the trick stunts had the visitors from the Bay state bewildered.

On Monday night the fourth annual dinner was served to about two hundred and fifty guests and members of the Lake Champlain Association. The principal speech of the evening was delivered by Justice William Renwick Riddell of Toronto whose subject was "United States and Canada".

Dr. Benton, president of the University, also addressed the gathering. Gov. John A. Mead of Vermont was a guest of honor.

The election of Frank S. Witherbee as president of the Association for 1912, was announced. Darwin P. Kingsley presided.

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ONE VIEW OF EDUCATION

It is true that the means of culture may vary; it is also true that the idea of culture may be enlarged and its realization require a more varied discipline; but the essence of culture is the same in all ages. It bears a fixed relation to power, to function, to quantity and quality of being, but no fixed relation to knowledge.

And so too of education, or the process by which culture is attained. To bring out whatsoever of man there is in the man; to give power by giving exercise to the intellectual faculties; to awaken, direct, and harmonize the moral life,—this the substance of education always and everywhere, and is the best preparation for meeting the exigencies, whatever they may be, of coming life. A thoroughly, broadly, educated man is always ready for his age,

for any turn it may take, for any service it may require of him. If one of the young men whom Socrates trained to virtue and good sense were to awaken after his twenty-two years sleep and find himself in the midst of modern life, he would be no Rip Van Winkle staring helplessly on a state of things he could not comprehend; he would in a few months be one of the foremost among the progressive young men of his time. He would organize his stock company, build his railroad, superintend his mission school, and endow his favorite academy or college, just as if he had been born in the nineteenth century. This he would be sure to do because he had been educated, trained to think on a variety of subjects; to think rapidly and accurately, and to act according to thought. If a certain class of men of our day have their will, a youth educated in the nineteenth century will be as helpless in the twentieth as an oarsman in a footrace because, instead of this training to thought, this versatility of mind, which can turn itself this way or that way as occasion requires, young men are to be trained to skill, to habit, to a particular mode of doing a particular thing.

Let me illustrate my position by referring to a case which recently came under my observation. A young man after taking a full four-years course in the University, decided to follow the profession of Civil Engineering, completed a course of study in that department, obtained an honorable and lucrative position, but soon became convinced that he had mistaken his calling, his tastes and ambition calling him almost irresistibly toward the law. I could not help saying to him when he told me of his situation: O lucky man,—one of ten thousand, every one of whom may have equally erred in choosing his profession, while you alone have by your broad general education secured a power which you can now turn into any channel you may elect. *From an MS. address of "M. H. B."*

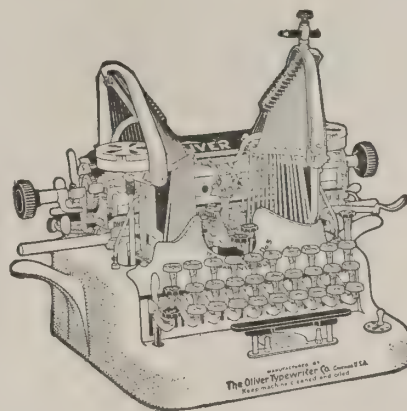
KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

The Key and Serpent Society held the second of the series of dances being given to raise a fund for intra-college trophies.

While the evening could hardly be called auspicious for the occasion because of the rain, nevertheless a goodly crowd was in attendance. The affair was quite as enjoyable and successful as the first one of the series. These dances have obtained sufficient popularity to warrant their continuation and will doubtless be a feature in future years.

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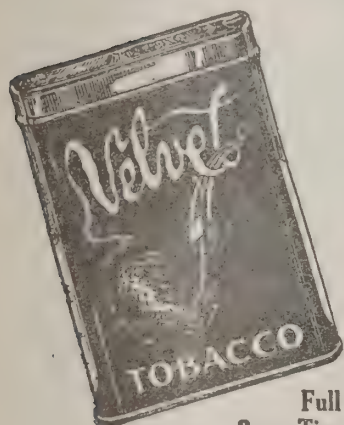
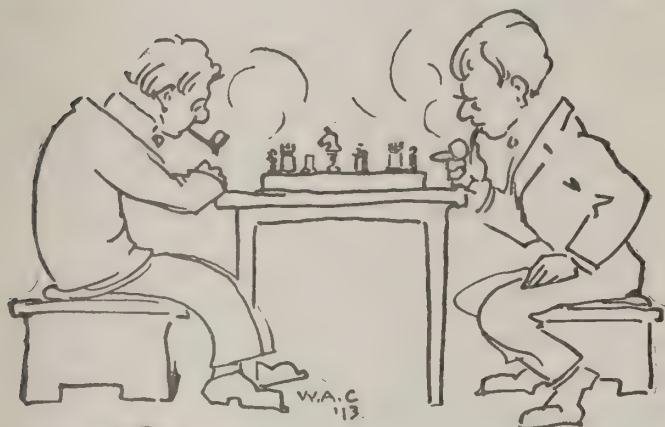
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PRIZE ESSAYS

The committee to whom was assigned the decision upon the merits of the papers contesting for the prizes offered by Messrs. Hart Schaffner and Marx, of Chicago, for 1911, has unanimously agreed upon the following award:

Class A. 1. The First Prize of one thousand dollars to Harold G. Moulton, Ph. B., University of Chicago, 1907; Instructor of Political Economy in University of Chicago; for a paper entitled "Waterways versus Railways."

2. The Second Prize of five hundred dollars to Harrison H. Brace, 265 La Salle St., Chicago, L. L. B., Union College of Law, 1887; L.L.M., University of Pennsylvania, 1890; for a paper entitled "Value of Organized Speculation."

3. *Honorable Mention*, to DeWitt C. Poole, Jr., State Department, Washington, D. C.; for a paper entitled "Is the American Cotton Monopoly Secure?"

Class B. 1. The First Prize of three hundred dollars to Homer B. Vanderblue, undergraduate in Northwestern University; for a paper entitled "Railroad Valuation."

No Second Prize was awarded.

In deciding upon the relative merits of the papers, the committee is not responsible for the concrete opinions expressed by the contestants.

J. Laurence Laughlin

J. B. Clark

Henry C. Adams

Horace White

Edwin F. Gay

Chicago, December 6, 1911.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The University of Pennsylvania has initiated a course of study and practice in the technique of play writing.

A plan has originated at the School of Engineering of the University of Michigan to connect all the universities of the Middle West by wireless telegraph as a means for exchange of college news.

Plans are now completed for a \$2,000,000 library building at Harvard.

Princeton has recently had a University Press installed, equipped with the most up-to-date and improved machinery.

A new university at Perth, Western Australia, is to be modeled after Cornell.



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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. FOR CHEMISTS

Scheduled January 17 and 18

In view of the great demand for chemists in the Government service, the Civil Service Commission is experiencing considerable difficulty in securing a sufficient number of properly qualified persons for this work.

We are in receipt of an announcement from the U. S. Civil Service Commission calling attention to an examination to be held January 17-18, 1912, for filling several vacancies in the position of assistant chemist, Department of Agriculture, and elsewhere as needed, at salaries ranging from \$1200 to \$1600 per annum. The opportunities for appointment from this examination seem to be excellent, since of thirty-eight persons who passed this examination in April, 1911, three were appointed at \$1440 per annum, and twenty-seven others were tendered appointment at \$1200 per annum. Full information as to educational training required, nature of duties, etc., may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., by asking for a copy of the assistant chemist announcement.

Examinations for Removal of Conditions of the Second Half-Year

January 1, 2 P. M.

Botany I,
C. E. Drawing,
German 2s,
Valve Gears.

January 2, 9 A. M.

El. of Elec. Eng.,
Free-hand Drawing,
French 2,
Thermodynamics.

January 2, 2 P. M.

Analyt. Geom.,
Calculus,
Forensics,
Home Economics I,
Math. 2 (Acad.),
Mechanism,
Mech. Drawing.

January 3, 9 A. M.

Botany 5,
El. of Alt. Cur.,
English 2,
French 1,
Geometry (Acad.)
German 1 and 1s,
History 2,
Latin 1,
Physics,
R. R. English.

January 3, 2 P. M.

Agriculture 1 and 2,
Chemistry 1,
Dynamo Design,
Economics 1s and 5,
French 3 and 4,
Geodesy,
Greek 0 and 2,

Hygiene,
Latin 2,
Machine Drawing,
Philosophy 1,
Steam Boilers,
Surveying,
Trigonometry (all departments).

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, the sophomores entertained at the Agricultural Club in Morrill Hall. An exceedingly interesting program was rendered and a most enjoyable evening ensued. The program:—
Reading Schoffe
Sophomore Roll Call
Dialogue Dana and Carrigan
Recitation Downing
Chronicle Brailey, Dyke, and Morrow

While waiting for the refreshments the new Aggie song was indulged in by the fellows. This song, written by Carrigan, '14, has met with considerable favor among the Aggies and will doubtless be decreed the official agricultural anthem.

COLUMBIA LIBRARY CHANGES

The reading rooms of the Columbia University Library were visited by 266,431 persons in the first six months of this year. These persons used 555,538 volumes, while 129,875 volumes were lent for outside use. Almost 30,000 square feet of space has been added to the reading rooms during this year. A periodical reading room has been made out of the old law library room, thus adding table space for 600 periodicals, seats for 100 readers, and shelves for 4,000 volumes.

Books added to the Columbia Library this year numbered 28,498 volumes. Ninety-six manuscripts, prints, and maps were added. Many books from the library of Sir Thomas Phillips were added to the Columbia this year, including "The Acta Consistorialia Alexandri Cardinalis Caesari sub Pontificatu Urbani VII.," a registry of the doings of the Papal Consistories, 1628-1642. The diary of Alexander Andersen, the so-called first American wood engraver, for 1793 and 1794, was purchased.

ARIEL

Photographs of juniors are due January 15th.

The course of lectures on Rugby Football being given this year at Leland Stanford University will count as one unit credit toward an M. A. degree.

Students at the University of Kentucky are very much agitated over the question of adopting the honor system.

The University of Washington is spending a million dollars to beautify its campus.

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LOCALS

Charles Donald, '14, spent Sunday in Hardwick.

F. W. Shepardson, '13, visited Saturday in Richmond.

Nine members of Phi Delta Theta attended church Sunday.

Isaac Everett, '14, visited over Sunday with friends in Jericho.

James R. Stack, '12, has been visiting several days with friends in Montpelier.

"Jake" Malcolm, '14, who fractured his ankle "Proc" night, is able to attend classes.

Rear Admiral R. H. Ballard, '58, visited at Sigma Phi Place for a few days last week.

R. W. Simonds and E. A. Pease were the guests of Richard Ballard Saturday at his home in Montpelier.

Miss Jeannette Sparrow, '14, was called to her home in East Orange, N. J., Saturday by the death of her grandmother.

President G. P. Benton attended the banquet given by the Lake Champlain Association at Delmonico's on Monday evening.

The tramp to Eagle Bay which was to have been taken by the Girls' Athletic Club last Saturday was postponed on account of the weather.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority will entertain the Tri-Delta and Pi Beta Phi Sororities Friday evening, December 15th, with an informal dance in the Girls' Gymnasium.

At the close of the reading next Monday evening Mrs. Charles V. Grismer will give an informal reception at her home to the Vermont Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi in honor of Mrs. Lillian Pike Everest, a member of Colorado Beta of Pi Beta Phi.

A quartette composed of J. R. Roberts, '12, H. R. Murdock, '12, R. D. Sawyer, '12, and D. J. Roberts, '14, went to New York Sunday to sing at the fourth annual

banquet of the Lake Champlain Association, at Delmonico's, held last Monday evening.

The Pi Beta Phi Sorority entertained the Kappa Alpha Theta and Tri-Delta Sororities last Friday evening at the home of Miss Jane McLaughlin. A farce, entitled "A Pickled-up Dinner" was given by the Misses Ruth O'Sullivan, Dorothy Cook and Ruth Durfee. After a series of games called an "Aviation Meet", refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lillian Pike Everest, a graduate of Denver University and Emerson School of Oratory, will give a reading of Adirondack Murray's tale of the woods, "The Man Who Didn't Know Much", next Monday evening, December 18th, in the Masonic Temple. The entertainment will be given by the Pi Beta Phi Sorority for the benefit of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in West Virginia. Tickets, 35 cents, are on sale at Bailey's Music Rooms and the registrar's office.

ALUMNI NOTES

E. J. Lockwood, '11, visited about college recently.

Leland Willey, '01, spent a few days in town last week.

The announcement of the marriage of H. M. Robinson, '06, and Miss Vivian Stockbridge, both of New York, was recently received. The couple will make their home at 526 West 139th St., New York City.

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Manager CYNIC—Harold E. Abbott, 36 So. Converse Hall, tel. 8618-1.

Editor Ariel—Curtice N. Hitchcock, Delta Psi House.

Manager Ariel—John B. Knight, Sigma Nu, tel. 728.

Captain Football—William C. Walker, 90 No. Prospect St., tel. 226.

Manager Football—James R. Stack, Delta Psi House.

Captain Track—A. L. Gutterson, 1 No. College.

Manager Track—Sam Phelps, Sigma Phi House, tel. 183.

President Y. M. C. A.—Wesley Wells, 33 So. Willard St.

General Secretary Y. M. C. A.—Robt. D. Thomson, 72 Buell St., tel. 104-J.

Treasurer Y. M. C. A.—Clarence H. Adams, 31 Isham St.

Manager Musical Clubs—Roy D. Sawyer, Sigma Phi House, tel. 183.

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Captain Tennis—John Baxendale, Delta Psi House.

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VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., DEC. 22, 1911.

NUMBER 18.

THE SKATING RINK

As was stated in last week's CYNIC, the skating rink is no longer a question of "probability and chance." It will soon be completed and flooded; whether there results any ice or not, remains with the weather.

The rink is situated east of the baseball cage and will contain ice enough for at least one rink 100 ft. long by 50 ft. wide and possibly enough for two rinks. Although the committee states that the rink is built for no special hockey team, question naturally arises as to whether we shall have inter-class and inter-fraternity hockey this winter. This would seem to be a good plan, for by such games could it best be ascertained whether or not Vermont has the material for a winning Varsity hockey team for the season of 1912-13, thus making hockey an official sport here.

The situation of the rink makes it easy of access to all who enjoy skating and thus will there be one more diversion to help the students pass dull study hours away.

Meetings of the Under Classmen in Brief

December 12, at a meeting of the freshmen class, Field, '12, brought before the class the necessity of removing the blue paint which was put on the steps of some of the college buildings the night after the class football game. He also spoke of the action taken by the city in regard to pasting "Procs" on telegraph poles, saying that it would be necessary for the two under classes to defray the expense of having the poles cleaned.

At the same meeting P. C. Cummings urged the freshmen to give their support to athletics by boarding at Commons Hall. For a week the boarding house was closed but it is now open and under excellent management. It is hoped that every student, who can do so, will give it his support.

At a meeting of the sophomore class held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16, Capt. Jackson discussed the matter of mustering in the class as a company in the Vermont National Guard. Several members of the class asked questions concerning the matter and

(Continued on page 2.)

WIG AND BUSKIN CLUB

The Wig and Buskin Club have announced that the vaudeville show scheduled for a month ago will be produced immediately after the holidays. Unfortunate circumstances delayed the rehearsals, compelling an indefinite delay at the time. The show under way will comprise four acts, including three specialties and a farce. The farce will be quite new to Burlington. The plot involves the many unforeseen difficulties besetting an ambitious bachelor who was rash enough to pose as a married man in order to gain an inheritance with most ludicrously aggravating results. Although no names have as yet been announced the cast is said to be exceedingly clever and each man particularly well fitted for his part.

The Club wishes to call attention to the offer made in October for the best play written by an undergraduate as follows:—

"The Wig and Buskin Club has renewed its annual offer of a prize of twenty-five dollars and ten percent of the net proceeds of the home performance for the best play submitted by an undergraduate before Jan. 15th, 1912. The play must be original and the author's name attached in a sealed envelope. Each manuscript will be judged on its merits by the Club and whatever outside counsel they may choose to consult. However, the Club is not bound by this offer to select a play from those submitted if, in the committee's judgment, none is deemed worthy."

"THE SHAKESPEAREAN MOB" BY PROFESSOR TUPPER

A paper by Prof. Tupper entitled: "The Shakespearean Mob" will be presented by title at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, to be held in Chicago.

The second meeting of the T. C. A. Circle was held Wednesday evening at the home of Misses Helen and Ruth Durfee. This circle was formed a month ago and comprises about twenty graduates from Troy Conference Academy, those attending the University, and those in town. It is conducted on a plan similar to the T. C. A. Circle at Syracuse University which has been active for several years.

THE MILITARY SITUATION

Capt. Jackson called a meeting of the freshman class Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 4.00 p. m., to urge the class to enlist as a company in the Vermont National Guard. He declared that such enlistment would bring to the student many advantages. He explained that the work expected of the men was just what they are now doing in the military department, and in addition would include a fifteen days' encampment at Pine Plains, N. Y., next summer. Among the advantages to be gained is a broadening of one's horizon by getting away from the Champlain Valley, and also by the contact with thousands of National Guardsmen from other states and with men in the regular army.

Any man over eighteen years of age is eligible for enlistment unless he be physically disabled. Of course those who have to work all summer may not, in some cases, be able to get away from their work.

The encampment next summer will be held for fifteen days between the latter half of July and the first of September.

The item of pay was brought up. This ranges from \$6.00 a year for a private to \$66.00 a year for the captain of the company. The encampment lasts fifteen days and the pay for that time is \$1.50 a day to the private, and proportionately more to the non-commissioned officers and company officers.

Capt. Jackson mentioned a bill now pending in Congress which if passed will give additional pay to the National Guard, beginning with \$45 a year for the private, to \$135 a year for first sergeant, with one service uniform and one dress uniform. Commissioned officers would get more pay and buy their own uniforms.

Enlistment must be for three years.

Captain Jackson declared that with student cooperation he could turn out a company here between the first of the year and next June that will compete with Norwich at next summer's encampment.

The freshmen will decide individually whether or not they will enlist.

Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

MEETING OF THE VERMONT SECTION Of the Classical Association of New England

The sixth annual meeting of the Vermont Section of the Classical Association of New England was held at the University of Vermont on Saturday, December 16. There was an attendance of more than sixty, including teachers from thirteen high schools and academies. Two sessions were held, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon, and at noon the visiting teachers were entertained at luncheon in Morrill Hall by the ladies of the department of home economics of the University. Professor Myron R. Sanford of Middlebury College,

(Continued on page 2.)

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKET BALL GAMES

The series of inter-fraternity basket ball games, which last year afforded much interest to the student body, will begin this season with a "double header" on Monday evening, January eighth. For the purpose of saving time and expense, two games will be played on each of the designated nights with the exception of the finals. Each team must report on the date scheduled, unless the committee in charge is notified at least two days before hand, otherwise, the team failing to appear, must forfeit the game to their opponents.

The Key and Serpent Society, which has charge of these games, is giving several informal college hops for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a cup for the winning team. It is a good plan, and it behooves every man who is interested in basket ball or dancing, or both, to patronize these hops.

Plans are now under way for a series of inter-class games which will occur after "midyears" provided the proper amount of enthusiasm is shown in this series.

SUMMARY OF SCHEDULE

1st set. Jan. 8th, Delta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Jan. 8th, Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.

2nd set. Jan. 10th, Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma.

Jan. 10th, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Zeta.

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MEETING OF THE VERMONT SECTION

(Continued from page 1.)

president of the Section, presided at the meetings.

At the morning session Dean Perkins, who is acting president of the University in the absence of President Benton, in welcoming the members of the Section to the University, spoke of the value of the classics to the man of science, saying that from his own experience as a scientist he believed that there is no better preparation for the study of science than some training in both Greek and Latin.

The first paper of the morning was presented by Mr. C. S. Reynolds, a student in Middlebury College, on "The Teaching of Latin in the High School from the Viewpoint of the Student." The student in the high school, said the speaker, too often finds Latin uninteresting, and so comes to regard it as useless, because the teachers of first-year Latin are usually inexperienced and themselves not interested in the subject. If there were more enthusiastic teachers of Latin during the first two years of the high school course, the study of Latin would prove both interesting and useful, and the student would no longer consider it a bore. In the discussion which followed, Mr. Putney, of the Burlington High School, said that experience proves that if the best instructors in the school are assigned to the first-year classes, few students drop either Latin or Greek before the end of the high school course.

Principal A. S. Harriman of Middlebury High School spoke next on "Quality vs. Quantity." He placed the responsibility for much of the superficial work, as well as lack of interest on the part of many students, upon the present college requirements. These make it necessary to cover so much ground that a careful study of the language, which alone can give a proper knowledge of its essential rudiments is impossible. He suggested that the colleges allow more discretion in the amount to be read in preparation for college, and require a thorough knowledge of the most common words and constructions. In this way he believed better results would be obtained.

Professor C. B. Wright, of Middlebury College, the next speaker, described a method of co-operation between the English and Latin departments as follows: A short passage of Latin is assigned for written translation into English at sight. The written translations, after having been corrected by the Latin instructor, are carefully discussed by the latter and the English instructor

together, and the results of this discussion are given to the class at its next session by the English instructor, who compares different renderings and shows the reasons for preferring one or another. The result of this method is a marked improvement in the work of the students in both English and Latin. The speaker gave a most interesting illustration of this method as applied to a passage from the Odes of Horace.

The last speaker of the morning was Professor J. F. Messenger of the University of Vermont, whose topic was "The Classics as a Preparation for Teaching." Professor Messenger said that the study of Latin and Greek was of great importance to everyone who intended to make teaching his profession. For the teacher who does not expect to teach Latin and Greek, however, he did not think the classics should be taught for the purpose of giving a knowledge of antiquity or history or the history of literature or even for mental discipline, because for this purpose other studies, in his opinion, may serve equally well. He would have the prospective teacher gain from the study of the classics an enlarged English vocabulary, an increased language consciousness and an enrichment of verbal associations. The ancient languages are also helpful also because of the loftiness of their imagery, and finally, by reason of their very remoteness they serve as the best illustrations of the principals of the psychology of language. This paper produced a lively discussion. Professor Emerson of the University of Vermont, among others, said that the value of the study of the classics was due to the fact that they put the student directly in touch with the greatest minds in the world's history.

At the afternoon session Professor W. S. Burrage of Middlebury College, speaking on "The Helpfulness of the Dull Pupil," said that the dull student made it necessary for the teacher to exclude from his instruction everything but the essential, and to present this in the clearest and simplest way.

Professor R. H. White of Middlebury College, followed with a paper on "A Defect and a Remedy,"—the defect being the student's lack of a good vocabulary, and the remedy proposed, the memorizing at every lesson of a certain number of the words which occur most frequently.

The meeting closed with a paper by Professor M. B. Ogle of the University of Vermont, on "The Classical Origin of Certain Literary Conceits." The speaker emphasized the need of a thorough knowledge of Greek and Roman literature for all who wish to interpret accurately the literatures of modern times, for his paper was based on the print-

(Continued on page 3.)

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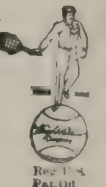
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MEETING OF THE VERMONT SECTION

(Continued from page 2.)

ed statement of a professor of English that Shakespeare referred the blonde type of feminine beauty because his heroes praise fair hair and the 'lily white hand.' Professor Ogle showed that these expressions were merely literary conceits which belonged to the literary tradition, and he traced them backward through early English, Anglo-Saxon, French and German literature, and showed that 'the lily white hand' was a commonplace of lover's diction. The origin of this particular literary conceit in the modern literatures is to be found in the Roman love poets. These in turn owed their admiration for the blonde type to the Greek poets of the Alexandrian period, who in their turn are indebted to Homer, Hesiod and Pindar.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Principal W. A. Beebe, of Morrisville; executive committee, Mr. Harlan N. Wood, of St. Johnsbury, Miss Jessie Judd, of Bellows Falls, Professor S. E. Bassett, of the University of Vermont; secretary, Professor W. S. Burrage, of Middlebury College.

Meetings of the Under Classmen in Brief

(Continued from page 1.)

the details of the proposition were thoroughly studied, though but little genuine enthusiasm was shown. No definite action was taken. The matter was laid on the table until after the holidays.

There is a strong agitation toward making the entire Cadet Corps a part of the National Guard. If the sophomore class is mustered, doubtless the whole battalion will in the end become a part of the militia.

THE WINTER COURSE IN AGRICULTURE

The seventeenth annual session of the Winter Course in Agriculture will be held from Dec. 26th to Feb. 24th. Its character has been altered somewhat, for there is now a division into four separate courses, namely, creamery management, four weeks in duration, farm dairying, and general agriculture five weeks and home economics which lasts two weeks.

These courses are arranged so that one or all may be taken by the same student.

The daily schedule begins at 8:30 a. m. and continues until 11:30. In the afternoon it is resumed at 2 and lasts until 5:30.

The course treats of such sub-

jects as, creamery practice, dairy chemistry, forestry, soil management and annual husbandry. Any one of eighteen or more years of age may avail himself of this opportunity to obtain real practical knowledge, which will surely prove valuable to him. No other academic qualifications other than a good knowledge of English and arithmetic are required to enter the course. The tuition is \$10. This course has been taken in the past by forty or more students annually and a considerable increase is expected this year. Everyone should endeavor to interest prospective students in this course, for through it some may be influenced to take the four years' course in the future.

THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Intercollegiate Socialist Society, New York City, Dec. 28-29, 1911

The Third Annual Convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society will be held in New York City, Dec. 28-29, 1911. The Convention will discuss as its central theme the present status and import of the Socialist movement and the relation of the college student thereto. Among the well known speakers will be Prof. Vida D. Scudder of Wellesley College, Mayor-elect George R. Lunn, D. D., of Schenectady, Congressman Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, John Spargo, Morris Hillquit and J. G. Phelps Stokes.

The Society, whose headquarters is at 105 W. 40th St., now contains thirty-eight undergraduate Chapters, an increase of twenty-seven over the number in existence at the beginning of the season 1910-11.

The Program is as follows:

Thursday afternoon, December 28th, 2:30:

Executive Session at Miss Stokes' Studio, 90 Grove St.—

Address of Welcome, J. G. Phelps Stokes, President.

Reports of Delegates and Organizer.

Thursday evening, December 28th, 8:15.

Reception to the visiting delegates by the New York Chapter, at the Finch School, 61 E. 77th St.—

Addresses by John Spargo, Assemblyman-elect Merrill and members of the Executive Committee.

Friday morning, December 29th, 10:30.

Executive Session, 90 Grove St.—

Discussion of Methods of Organization and Procedure in Study Chapters.

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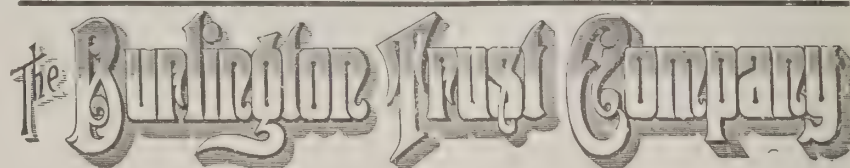
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Question box—Questions on Socialism answered by Messrs. Lee & Hillquit.

Friday evening, December 29th, 6:30.

Dinner, Kalil's Restaurant, 16 Park Pl.

Speakers: Vida D. Scudder, George R. Lunn, Victor L. Berger.

Chairman: Morris Hillquit.

Students interested in social problems will be welcome at the various sessions of the Convention.

The Chapters of the Society which will be represented are: (NEW ENGLAND STATES) Harvard, Yale, Brown, Amherst, Clark, Wesleyan, Springfield Training School, Connecticut Agricultural College; (MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES) Columbia, Barnard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Rochester, New York University, College of the City of New York, Colgate, Union Theol., N. Y. Dental, Meadville Theol.; (WESTERN STATES) Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Ohio State, Oberlin, Oklahoma, Washington (Mo.), De Pauw, Baker, Marietta, American School of Osteopathy, Morris Pratt; (PACIFIC STATES) California, Stanford, Washington.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 1911.

The holiday atmosphere once more has taken possession of the campus with the coming advent of Christmas. Christmas itself is a dreary day at the old college on the hill; everything is deserted to the cold winds and snows of winter, only an occasional glimpse of a student less fortunate than the rest may be caught as he plods across the campus. His Christmas must be more imaginary than real, but he may be no less happy.

This year old Santa has a big present for U. V. M., for when the fellows return they will find a real life-size skating rink all ready for use. Certainly that is a good start for the new year—one more assurance that Vermont is booming. U. V. M. is going to enter 1912 with a bigger college, bigger facilities and privileges, and a bigger college spirit than ever before known. We have lots behind us and everything before us, so let the old year go out with the long "Sis Boom" and greet the new year with "Hail to Vermont."

The CYNIC takes this opportunity of wishing the students, alumni, and friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year.

JOURNAL CLUB MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the Botany Journal Club was held Thursday, Dec. 14. Several papers were read, being reports of work done by the members.

C. D. HASKINS

DIES SUDDENLY

The University of Vermont lost a very devoted friend in the recent death of Mr. C. D. Haskins. Mr. Haskins was not a graduate of Vermont but he was given the honorary degree of E. E. in the spring of 1909.

Mr. Haskins became interested in this institution through his grandfather, who was connected with it and who also received an honorary degree from Vermont many years ago.

As manager of the lighting department of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Haskins has done much for Vermont men who have been connected with that company. He was the principal speaker at the second annual engineering banquet of the University of Vermont on Feb. 15, 1909.

The following is taken from a Schenectady daily paper:—

Caryl Davis Haskins, of 32 Washington avenue, manager of the lighting department of the General Electric Company and one of the foremost electrical engineers of the country, died of pneumonia in Salt Lake City Saturday morning. Mr. Haskins was on a business trip through the west in company with his wife and son when he was stricken with the illness which resulted in his death.

Mr. Haskins was born in Waltham, Mass., May 22, 1867, and was educated in England. Upon completing a college course in engineering and a special course in fortification work he entered the engineering office of Haskins, Davis & Company, of London and Boston. In 1888 he entered the employ of S. Z. deFeranti & Company as a junior assistant engineer and was placed in charge of the manufacture of electrical meters and he assisted the head of the firm in the drawing up of the plans and specifications for the for the original Deptford station. The next year found him in the employ of the Thompson Electric Welding Company of Lynn, Mass., as a designing draftsman and soon after he joined the Thompson-Houston Electric Company of Lynn, Mass., as an electrical engineer. In 1891 he was appointed manager of the meter department of that company and upon its consolidation with the General Electric Company he was given charge of the engineering and manufacturing of electrical instruments and meters.

At the beginning of the Spanish American War Mr. Haskins proffered his services to the government and organized a corps of electrical engineers and men trained in electrical work, of which he was made commander. In the laying of the

submarine mine defenses of Boston harbor, the erecting of search light and range finding stations and other similar work during the war Mr. Haskins and his command gave valuable service. He also gave invaluable aid in an advisory capacity in connection with other defence work on the north Atlantic Coast. Under his supervision the temporary generating stations at Fort Warren and Fort Nahant were erected as well as all the range finding and communicating stations on the New England Coast. The work in Boston harbor involved the charging and laying of some 200 mines. At the conclusion of the war Mr. Haskins resumed his position with the General Electric Company. He had made a special study of electricity as applied to offense and particularly defense in time of war and was considered an authority on this subject and after the close of the war he frequently acted in an advisory capacity to the government in matters of this nature.

Upon coming to this city eleven years ago Mr. Haskins was given charge of the electrical switchboard industry of the General Electrical Company, and in 1906 received the appointment as manager of the lighting department of the company. Mr. Haskins was a member of the board of directors of the Schenectady Illuminating Company and of the Mohawk Gas Company and consulting engineer of the Perforated Music Roll Company.

In addition to being the author of a number of technical papers and essays, he was well known in the literary world as the author of "For the Queen in South Africa," and several short stories and sketches, and his services as a lecturer were in demand by colleges and technical societies. For several years he lectured before the United States War College in Washington, the Signal Corps School at Fort Leavenworth and other government schools of instruction. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the National Electric Light Association and an associate member of the Military Service Institute and the United States Naval Academy.

Mr. Haskins was prominently connected in club circles in this city and elsewhere, being a member of the Mohawk Club, the Mohawk Golf Club, the Antlers Golf Club of Amsterdam, the Engineers Club of New York and the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

The body will be taken to Dedham, Mass., Mr. Haskins' former home, for burial. Mr. Haskins is survived by his widow and son and a sister.

The College Store

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Members of the Faculty Who Will Attend Conferences During The Holidays

The meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to be held at Washington, D. C., Dec. 27-30 inclusive, will be attended by the following members of our faculty:—

Drs. Burns and Lutman, and Mr. G. C. Cunningham of the Experiment Station, will read papers before the American Phytopathological Society.

Mr. Carpenter of the Experiment Station will read a paper before the American Bacteriological Society.

Prof. Burrows will attend the meetings of the American Chemical Society.

Prof. G. H. Perkins will attend the meetings of the American Geological Society.

Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Jones, formerly of the University of Vermont, but now of the University of Wisconsin, will give an informal reception to Vermonters at the home of Prof. William Stuart in Washington. Prof. Stuart was formerly connected with our faculty, but is now in the United States Agricultural Department at Washington.

Prof. Bassett will attend the meetings of the American Philological Association at Pittsburg, Pa., and he will there present two papers: "Note on Sophocles, Antigone, 134" and "Sophocles' Treatment of the Exposure of the Infant Oedipus."

PRESIDENT BENTON'S WESTERN TRIP

President Benton left here Dec. 14th for Albany, connecting there with the 20th Century Limited en route for the Pacific Coast. Friday, the 15th, he was entertained in Chicago by Dr. S. E. W. Bedford, of the Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, who received his honorary degree at Dr. Benton's inauguration.

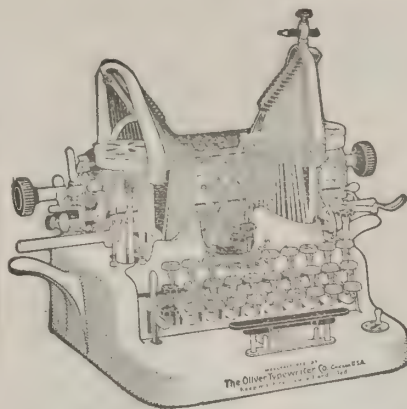
The president went thence to Los Angeles, arriving Friday, where he delivered a series of educational addresses before the Teachers' Associations of the State of California. On the 21st the organization of alumni of New England colleges held a banquet in Dr. Benton's honor. From Los Angeles the president continued to San Francisco, where he attended tonight a banquet given by the alumni of Vermont. Christmas will be spent at the home of his sister in San Anselmo, a suburb of San Francisco. Continuing to Stockton, Cal., the president will there address the Teachers' Association and deliver a lecture on Samuel Adams, Dec. 27th and 28th. Thence the route runs to Portland, Tacoma, and Seattle, where are many alumni and friends of Dr. Benton, and from there he will continue via the Union Pacific and Chicago-North Western railroads through Ellenburg, North Yakima, and Spokane to Denver. On either January 10th or 12th the president will be in Chicago, and on the 15th he will address the Wesley League of the University of Michigan, returning to Burlington in the latter part of January.

LOCALS

Thursday night, Dec. 14, Prof. Ogle spoke before the Men's Club of St. Paul's church on "Martial, An Ancient Wit." After a slight account of his life and times (the latter part of the first century A. D.), the professor read several of Martial's epigrams to illustrate his keen wit and deep insight into human nature.

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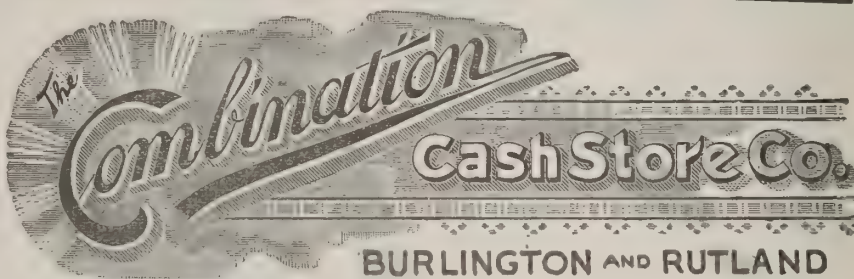
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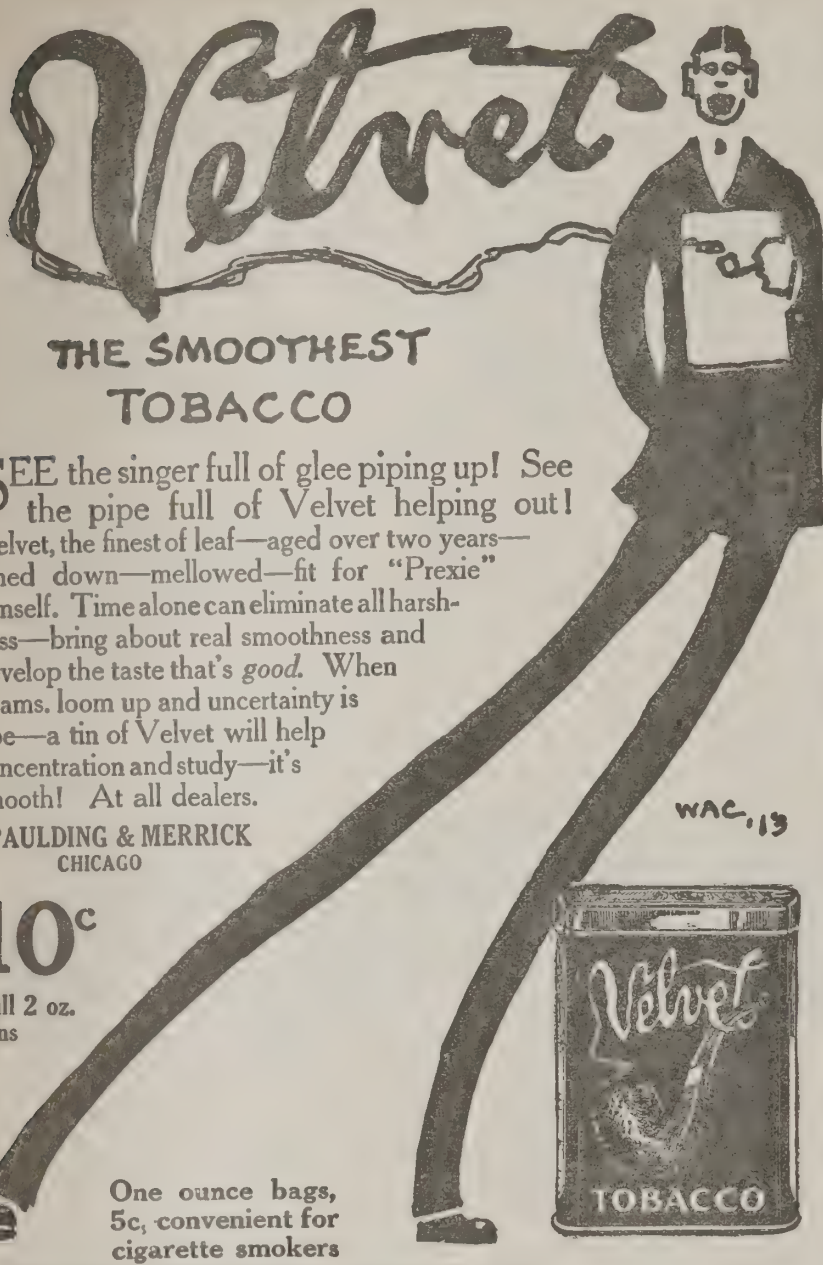
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"THE MAN WHO DIDN'T KNOW MUCH"

Monday evening in the Masonic Temple Hall, Mrs. Lillian Pike Everest read Adirondack Murray's tale of the woods, "The Man Who Didn't Know Much," to a large audience. The reading consisted of three parts. The first, in which the three leading characters are introduced, John Norton, the old trapper; Henry Herbert, and the lad. The second part revealed scenes of the woods and described a stag hunt and a boat race. The third part described the lad's love for his violin and his heroism in piloting a burning ship in a fearful storm.

From the very first Mrs. Everest held her audience spellbound. The characters of the trapper, Herbert, and "the lad" were made so real that it seemed as though they were present in person.

Between the parts of the reading, Miss Katherine Hagar and J. Randall Roberts rendered solos which were very well received.

Miss Bertha Coventry '12, introduced Mrs. Everest very gracefully, and spoke briefly of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Fund for which the entertainment was given. It was a great success in every way, and we hope to hear Mrs. Everest again in another role.

THE MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL CLUB

Mr. Fred B. Wright, '05, Lectures

Tuesday night there was a meeting of the Mechanical and Electrical Club in Williams Science Hall. Mr. Fred B. Wright gave a very interesting and instructive lecture pertaining to his work with the Western Union Company of New York. He clearly described the system the company maintains in managing its vast commercial and engineering propositions.

Mr. Wright gave some good advice to the undergraduate engineer laying considerable stress on common sense and self confidence. "Both are needed for success. Do not count too highly on your first year's salary. If you 'make good,' the company will see that you are taken care of. One of the surest ways to success is to do well whatever is given you to do."

The lecturer brought greetings from the New York Alumni of the University to the students as well as the faculty.

Mr. Wright was a graduate of the class of 1905 and was an instructor here in Electrical Engineering for several years before he took up his present work with the Western Union Company.

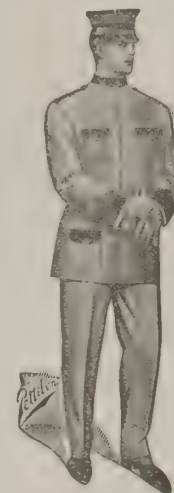
The meeting was largely attended by prospective engineers and several of the faculty were present. These talks are truly a treat and those absent little realize their lost opportunity.



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RECENT ARTICLES ON THE
LATE DR. PRINGLE

In last month's "Rhodora" there appeared a short biographical sketch by Ex-President E. K. Brainerd of the life of Dr. Cyrus G. Pringle, who died last May 25th.

The issue of "Science" dated Dec. 1st contained an article on Dr. Pringle written by Dr. George P. Burns, Professor of Botany at U. V. M. This account deals largely with the work of Dr. Pringle as a plant breeder, a phase of his life which is apt to be overlooked because of his more recent fame as a collector of Mexican flora. In part Dr. Burns said:

Dr. Pringle laid a broad foundation for his work. He visited nearly all persons in this country who were engaged in the improvement of plants by breeding and selection, studying their methods and results. February 24, 1869, he imported a copy of Lecog's work on hybridization. While waiting at the mill for his turn to have his wheat ground, he learned to read French and pursued the study of Lecog's work.

As might be expected from such a man, he soon gained a wonderful insight into the nature of plants and success crowned his efforts. In a short time his farm became well known both to scientists interested in the laws of plant breeding and to horticulturists and seedmen seeking new varieties. Among his early friends and visitors was Luther Burbank.

Dr. Pringle did not limit his work to any one line of plants, but included all kinds, both useful and ornamental, which might help to develop his native state. Some idea of the scale on which he worked may be gained by a study of his early records. These show that he set out 1,500 apple and 600 pear stocks for an experiment in adaptation; that he was carrying on breeding experiments with over 25 species of plants, including cereals, potatoes, grapes, pears, plums, apples, cherries, a variety of ornamental plants and others; and that in every case he was working with very large number of individuals. His collection of bulbs of ornamental plants was the largest in point of variety, not only in the United States, but in the world.

He was able to originate and place on the market three potatoes of special merit. These were the Snowflake, the Alpha and the Ruby. The first attained great popularity and was sold at a large figure to a New York house. This house paid him as high as \$1,000 per pound for potato seed. In cereals he originated the Defiance Wheat, the Champlain Wheat and Hulless Oat. The first of these "has been for years the standard wheat for irrigated sections in Colorado and adjoining states."

Only about ten years was devoted to the work outlined above. In that brief period he accomplished much. His farm was an experiment station teeming with possibilities when adverse circumstances caused him to give up this work. In a short time he turned his attention entirely to collecting and he became a botanical explorer. He began his collections in Vermont, but gradually extended his field to include the lower St. Lawrence, the Pacific slope, the southwestern states and territories, and finally Mexico.

Early in his career as a botanical collector of rare ferns in the Green mountains, he became acquainted with Professor Asa Gray, who later styled him "the prince of botanical collectors." Dr. Gray was engaged at that time upon his "Synoptical Flora of North America" and he assigned to Dr. Pringle the investigation of the flora of Mexico, "charging him, as they sat with a map spread before them, to ascertain especially the southern limit of distribution of species found in the United States and also to ascertain what related species might be indigenous in the adjacent regions of Mexico."

His first trip to Mexico was begun February 25, 1885. He was cordially received by the Mexican government officials, who gave him every possible assistance in his work, including letters to subordinates, special police protection when necessary, railroad passes for himself and assistants, etc. During the following twenty-six years he made thirty-nine trips to Mexico, sometimes bringing home large collections, sometimes returning empty-handed on account of sickness either or himself or his assistant. During this period he was able to travel over large areas and collect from many localities. He collected the desert flora of the arid interior plains of the great northern states; the alpine plants from the mountains capped with perpetual snow; the rich flora of the tropical jungles along the coast and lowlands.

As official collector for Harvard and the National Museum, he made for each institution a set of all his collections in addition to the set which he made for his own herbarium. However, he did not confine himself to these three sets, but attempted in every case to collect 60 extra sets for purposes of sale and exchange. These sets are to be found in all the large herbaria of the world. I believe it is now impossible to furnish complete sets. He brought out of Mexico alone over 12,000 numbers, very many of which were new to science.

His own herbarium, now the property of the University of Vermont, "The Pringle Herbarium," contains about 160,000 mounted plants and occupies two rooms, each 40 by 45 feet.

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ALUMNI NOTES

The entire faculty of Bethel High School, comprising E. J. Lockwood, '11, principal, and Miss Dana, '11, and Miss Campbell, '11, attended the Classical Society Conference Saturday.

The Home Economics Department served the following menu to the delegates to the Classical Society last Saturday noon:—

Cream Tomato Bisque
Croutons
Chicken a la Creme
in Bread Crustades
Petite Pois
Rolls
Jelly
Fruit Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing
Chocolate Pudding
Demi Tasse
After dinner Mints (green and gold.)

Let us begin the year right by paying our CYNIC subscription now.

COLLEGE DINNER DELIGHTS

Sophomore in Black Face and Handcuffs and Other Class Antics

It is the traditional ambition of every freshman class at New York University to intrude upon the annual dinner of the sophomore class, and vice versa, not necessarily to break up the affair entirely, but at least take possession of a few of the menus and to prevent a few of the enemy from attending.

The sophomores plotted darkly to hold theirs last evening, a fact which was rumored about so thoroughly that when eighty members of the class left the campus at twilight, yesterday afternoon, as many freshmen trailed noisily after.

The sophomores started deceitfully for Yonkers, for all the world as though they intended to dine at the Park Hall Inn. The freshmen went in pursuit, though having caught a glimpse of the menus that morning they knew perfectly well that the dinner was to be at Reisenweber's. The sophomores doubled craftily on their tracks, and had been

settled at the Fifty-eighth Street restaurant about ten minutes when the freshmen arrived tumultuously, in time to kidnap a few of the late arrivals. One of these stragglers was George White, and when he finally reached the dining hall his wrists were bound with handcuffs and his face clouded with shoe-blackening, bought for the purpose.

The humiliation was a spur to the sophomores, who were already gorging themselves. They bounced out to do battle with the freshmen, who struggled with them on the street long enough for two of their number to sneak into the dining room and get away with some of the menus. The capture of these trophies awarded them the victory, whereupon they returned, vastly pleased with themselves and university life in general.

1908

The first '08 man to be elected to public office is W. L. Blanchard. In a close fight, he was elected to the school committee of Chelsea, Mass. As his opponent was a very influential business man, his election is quite remarkable. Boston Globe says: "The great surprise of the campaign was the election of W. L. Blanchard."

A. H. Heininger, Class Sec.

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Captain Football—William C. Walker, 90 No. Prospect St., tel. 226.

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., JAN. 12, 1912.

NUMBER 19.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Best Vermont Ever Had

After much labor and some discouragements Manager Cummings, of the baseball team announces in part his schedule for the coming season. But he also wishes to state that this is not final as there are still many games pending.

The southern trip which will as usual be taken during the Easter vacation, is one of the longest trips that a Vermont team has taken for several years, and should certainly put the men in fine condition for the rest of the schedule. Among the colleges played on this trip are,—Trinity College, at Durham, N. Carolina; N. Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh, N. Carolina; Washington and Lee (2 games) at Lexington, Virginia; Georgetown at Washington; Catholic University at Washington. There are also two or three more games pending that may be played while on this trip. After the return from this trip the following games have been scheduled.

April 20, Williams at Williamstown.
April 27, Bowdoin at Burlington.
April 30, Harvard at Cambridge.
May 1, Brown at Providence.
May 4, Syracuse at Burlington.
May 8, Lafayette at Burlington.
May 11, University of Maryland at Burlington.
May 16, Pennsylvania State at Burlington.
May 17, Cornell at Burlington.
May 20, Dartmouth at Burlington.
May 23, Notre Dame at Burlington.
May 30, Tufts at Burlington.
June 8, Amherst at Amherst.

Other games that are pending include such colleges as Yale, Colgate, Amherst Agricultural, University of Maine and Norwich.

The list of home games is longer
(Continued on page 2.)

AMERICAN BOTANICAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Prof. L. R. Jones of the University of Wisconsin, formerly of U. V. M., has been elected president of the American Botanical Society, E. G. Spaulding, of the department of philosophy at Princeton, was re-elected secretary of the American Philosophical Association at its meeting at Cambridge.

KAKE WALK COMMITTEE

Bill Walker, Chairman



A. L. Gutterson president of the senior class has announced that the following committee will have charge of the great annual Kake Walk which is to be held as usual in the College Gymnasium on February 22nd. W. R. Walker, '12, chairman, Anderson, '12, Hunt, '12, Watt, medic, '12, Peterson, medic, '12, Nelson, '13, Simonds, '13, Soule, '13, Sefton, '13, Hinman, medic, '13, Boardman, '14, Everitt, '14, Gilbert, '14, S. Berry, medic, '14, and Currier, '15.

As the committee has not yet held its first meeting it is impossible to give any outline of the plans that may be followed. But, of course, each fraternity will put on a "stunt" and they will no doubt be good ones
(Continued on page 2.)

Election of Football Manager and Ass't Baseball Manager

There are many inquiries about college regarding the election of a football manager and an assistant baseball manager. Therefore, in order to be just to those who have charge of these elections, some explanation should be made.

At the present time the advisory board is seriously considering the advisability of procuring a graduate manager, who shall have charge of all athletics. If this is done no assistant managers will be needed; and consequently the matter will be delayed for a short time until some decision has been reached.

PRES. BENTON THE GUEST

Of New England College Club of Southern California

The New England College Club of Southern California had the honor of having President Guy Potter Benton, of the University of Vermont as their guest and principal speaker at their regular monthly luncheon on Wednesday, December 20th, at the University Club in Los Angeles, California. The luncheon was held after the meeting of the California Teachers' Association at Temple Auditorium, in Los Angeles, where Dr. Benton held the enthusiastic attention of more than 3000 teachers, principals and superintendents gathered in Los Angeles for the meetings of the California Teachers' Association.

The New England College Club is made up of the alumni of all of the New England colleges with the exception of Harvard and Yale, which institutions have their own separate alumni organizations, and has been organized about four years, holding monthly luncheons throughout the college year. The average attendance at all the luncheons, prior to the meeting addressed by Dr. Benton, had been about forty-five, but this meeting drew the largest attendance of any of the monthly luncheons in the history of the club, there being seventy present, who gave close attention to Dr. Benton's splendid address on "New England College Ideals" and heartily applauded him.

A good number of University of Vermont men were present at the luncheon, among them being Rev. E. C. Bass, endowment agent of the University; Ray W. Collins, former star Varsity twirler, and Charles E. Seaman, former professor of political economy.

One of the most interested listeners to Dr. Benton's address before the New England College men was Hon. Cornelius Cole, Wesleyan, '47, who was United States senator from California during the stirring time of the Civil War.

The officers of the club are:

President, Dr. Frank D. Bullard, of Colby; vice president, T. R. Crosswell, of Bowdoin; vice president, W. T. Knowlton, of Mass. Institute of Technology; secretary, Henry O. Wheeler, Jr., of Vermont; asst. secretary, Roger L. Rice, of Williams.

HILLMAN TO COACH DARTMOUTH

For New England Interscholastic Meet

Dartmouth's track team is out for blood this year and they have Harry Hillman, Jr., who won fame as a great hurdler to show them how to get it. Hillman is confident of repeating the victory over Harvard and of winning the New England meet. In fact, he has it all "doped out."

"To begin with, Oscar Olson, of Worcester, looks to be the most prominent in the list of candidates for the sprints.

"For the quarter-mile I have three men who will have to be reckoned with by the other New England colleges. They are Capt. Steinert, O'Connor and Gardner. Each man is capable of traveling the distance in close to fifty seconds.

"O'Connor has been troubled with sickness during the past two seasons, but this winter he is showing good form in indoor practice, and I believe that he will show wonderful form the next time out.

"For the mile I have Marceau, the former New England interscholastic mile champion. He has been running consistently this fall and in practice has been doing 4 minutes and 28 seconds for the distance.

"In the half-mile Dartmouth will have Dolan and Hayward to rely upon to bring points to the team. Dolan is exceptionally fast and should run close to record time.

"Another good man for the 880 yards run is Bacon, who has been running that distance around two minutes. This year, however, I expect to use him exclusively in two mile events. With Holden out of the intercollegiates Dartmouth will capture first place in the half and mile events. Bacon and Marceau are expected to win the mile and two mile events.

DISTANCE RUNNERS.

"I also have Harmon, the former University of Maine miler, and I am sure he is a comer. He was fourth in the intercollegiate cross-country run at Brookline and showed rare judgment in his running. Ball, another experienced runner, will also figure in the long runs. He finished eighth in the hill and dale run at Brookline.

(Continued on page 2.)

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1.)

and includes better teams than in previous years, and both the students and Burlington fans as well, will have a good chance to show their baseball enthusiasm.

Neither the management nor the coach have as yet made any rash statements as regards the team that will represent Vermont this spring, but there is no doubt but that it will be a credit to the University. Of last years team only two men are missing Donnelly, catcher, and Lyons, shortstop. And although as yet there has been no practice, the rumors about the campus show that there is an abundance of material to fill their places.

KAKE WALK COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1.)

as there are many who wish to win the cup from the Phi Delta Thetas who now hold it, having won it on three different occasions; and that fraternity is just as anxious to defend its title of possession.

Besides the "stunts" there will be the usual "grand parade" which has been used for the past few years as an opening feature. It is also expected that a larger number of couples will walk for the Kake than in previous years.

Although everyone realizes that it is some time before the event takes place, several of the fraternities are already at work, searching for suitable ideas and preparing material.

As regards the committee and its probable success little need be said for the entire student body as well as many outsiders are well aware of the fact that any committee led by "Bill" Walker cannot well fail to succeed no matter what its task may be. It would greatly please the committee, however, if any student or alumnus, who has new ideas, would promptly turn them over to the chairman of the committee.

Now that the committee has been chosen and the "ball has been started," it is up to every Vermont man to take hold with a good will and make this the most successful Kake Walk ever held. For although the Kake Walk is well known in Burlington and although it has always been a success, with last year certainly no exception, still there is room for improvement and it is up to the student body as a whole to see that this year is no exception to the general rule.

E. V. Perkins, '06, a former teacher of mathematics in Burlington High, has received the position of principal of the Woodstock (Vermont) High School.

HILLMAN TO COACH

DARTMOUTH

(Continued from page 1.)

"We are particularly strong in the field events. Wright and Buck are two star pole vaulters, either of whom is capable of doing twelve feet.

"The team is strongest in the high jump, for with Enright and Mason, the Green should capture first and second places in all of the meets. Enright is good for 6 feet 1 inch, and Mason can clear the bar at 6 feet.

"Dartmouth is strong in the hammer throw. Tilley, Marden and Englehorn are good in this event. Sorry to say I have no good shot-putter, but I may discover one or two before long.

"For the discus I will use the three hammer throwers."

Last year Al Gutterson, '12, was the highest individual point winner in this meet and will doubtless be the greatest factor in holding down Dartmouth's score this year.

In this issue appears an account of the recent meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association together with a set of rules adopted in regard to summer baseball. While these rules do not seem to be a departure from those existing for some time past in college baseball, it hardly seems that there is any more need of maintaining an amateur baseball standard than an amateur track standard. It is even possible that more college athletes participate in professional summer track events than in baseball. In regard to the whole matter, however, it is rather difficult to see why an athlete should not turn his skill to cash in the summer. It is all right to keep the professional athlete out of college athletics, but when he ceases to be paid for his services he ceases to be a professional athlete.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI SOCIETY DINE

The Vermont alumni and professors who were in Washington during the holidays attending the meetings of the scientific societies were pleasantly entertained by the Washington, D. C., Society of Vermont Alumni at a supper at Lafayette Arms, on Friday evening, Dec. 29. Professor Stuart, formerly of our faculty, and now president of the Washington Society of Alumni, presided at the banquet. He called upon Dean G. H. Perkins, Doctor Burns, Dr. L. R. Jones of Wisconsin University, Doctor Tracy of Columbia, Prof. Grout, and others. All the speakers, in responding, spoke of the bright prospects for the University's future under the new administration.

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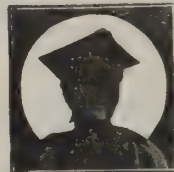
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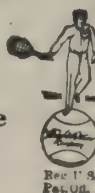
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NATIONAL SPIRIT LAW

Passed By College Men

Summer baseball was the rock upon which the good ship of the National Collegiate Athletic Association all but foundered at the Hotel Astor in Manhattan, December 30. It was the sixth annual convention of the body that now practically controls all college sports. The delegates had listened with interest to several speeches regarding college sports during the morning, had accepted reports of football, basketball and track athletic committee during the afternoon, and in the evening they once more met to discuss the amateur spirit, the professional coach and other timely topics.

So heated became the discussion regarding the amateur spirit that it was after midnight before the meeting reached any definite conclusion. Then it was entirely too late to take up the subject of the professional coach and that poor person, who generally is blamed for the lack of amateurism in colleges, escaped paning for at least another year. Even although the meeting passed a set of resolutions regarding the amateur spirit without a dissenting vote, it can hardly be said that the resolution was carried unanimously. Those who opposed the motion simply did not vote.

It all was plain sailing until the question of summer baseball cropped up in the speeches. Summer baseball has been a thorn in the side of the National Collegiate Athletic Association since first the body was organized. For six years the delegates have met and discussed the evil, and have reached no definite conclusion. The trouble all lies with the colleges. Some institutions allow their students to play for money during the vacation months and others are strongly opposed to the practice. Each advanced strong arguments, and for more than four hours last night the meeting was as stormy as the coming "Peace Dinner" promises to be.

Professor Johnson of Indiana led the forces who believed in summer ball. The "Gentlemen from Indiana" was of the opinion that the pure amateur in collegiate athletics was a member of the Mrs. Harris Club, or, in other words, "there was no such thing." He contended that the word "amateur" was a pest upon the land, that the association should foster "college athletics" instead of amateur athletics. A college athlete, according to Professor Johnson, should be any student who had passed successfully his entry examinations, who had kept up to a certain standard in his studies for a full year and who had not been at college longer than a certain length of time.

His condition in the outside world had nothing to do with the matter.

The Gentleman from Indiana pointed out that a man was not barred from a college debating team because he made campaign speeches for money or prevented from winning an English essay prize because he wrote for a paper or a magazine. "Therefore," said Professor Johnson, "why should a man not be allowed to pay his way through college by playing summer ball?"

Harvard Objects to the Professional Athlete

Headed by Graduate Manager Garcelon of Harvard, the stand taken by Professor Johnson was warmly attacked. The Crimson representative stated that while he had no objection to the professional athlete in his place, a professional athlete was out of place on a college team, as he brought an entirely different atmosphere into sport. "Let the professional athlete attend college if he so desired, let him help to coach the team, let him play in intermural games, but keep him out of inter-collegiate sports," said Mr. Garcelon.

Considerable amusement was created when Professor W. C. Riddick of North Carolina took the floor to defend summer baseball. The Southerner is a humorist of the Ik Marvel type, who always makes a splendid speech. According to the professor, the present rule was something like a remark that the Governor of North Carolina made, not to the Governor of South Carolina, but to a party of Northern traveling men who were abusing the liquor law in Raleigh. Although it is a prohibition town, the Northerners found no difficulty in getting all that they wanted to drink. When they complained of the absurdity of the law, the Governor remarked: "It seems to me that it is an excellent law, as it satisfies everybody. The Prohibitionists have the law and the others have their drinks."

Just before the National Collegiate Athletic Association adjourned the delegates passed the following important resolution proposed by Captain Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., president of the organization. The resolution principally was aimed at the summer baseball evil.

It is recommended that the delegates present take the following action with regard to the situation in college athletics. By making the action practically unanimous, it is thought that a practical solution of the problem can be evolved:

First—Endeavor to establish and uphold a high amateur standard in all college sports (a) By securing the co-operation of the student body through an educational campaign that shall explain the meaning of and the necessity for such a standard; (b) By securing the co-operation of the alumni through an educational

(Continued on page 5.)

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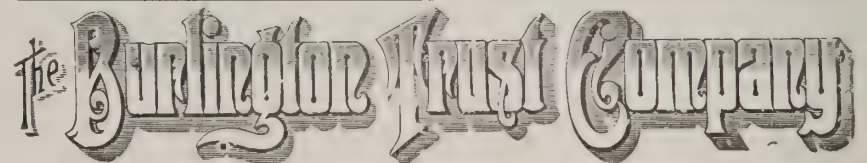
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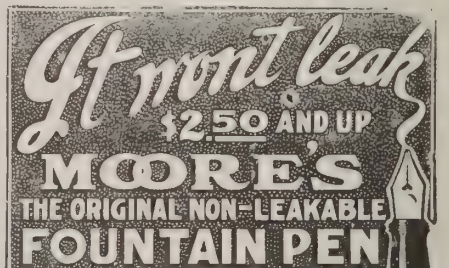
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is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1912.

THE CHINESE
REVOLUTION

A Letter from Boyce, '96

The following very interesting letter has just been received from J. W. Boyce, class of '96, who is now Professor of Mathematics in the Provincial College, Foochow, China.

Foochow, China
Nov. 19, 1911

***** My head is still on my shoulders with no disturbance from the rebels. The last month has been valuable to a foreigner in China who likes to see history in the making. It has been evident that trouble was coming ever since I have been here, but in what form no one could tell. There are many causes for the present upheaval. I would place at the head Chinese restiveness under the Manchus. There has never been a time under this dynasty when the Manchus were not regarded as foreigners and their overthrow plotted. This has been intensified by the fact that all the highest offices have been held by Manchus and the general mismanagement of affairs. Then too the Prince Regent is a weakling, surrounded by corrupt officials who pocketed the money intended to build up the army and navy. The Boxer trouble of 1900 was the last struggle of Old China. The younger generation realized their weakness, and insisted on the introduction of western learning in place of the old classical system. In every way the rules were of a past age and unfit to

cope with modern conditions. It was never given to a "barbarian" to understand the workings of the Chinese mind, so many things in the present uprising are hard to understand, especially as thousands of rumors are afloat that are false. But it looks as if this dynasty must go, but no one knows what will follow it.

Perhaps the most radical departure from previous troubles in China is the absolute safety of foreigners and foreign property. Even in Hankow, where the fiercest fighting has occurred, the foreign settlement has been unmolested.

You may be interested in an account of what happened here. Foochow is largely Chinese. The Manchus being either officials or soldiers. Many of the latter were reserves with no modern training who lived with their families on the money furnished by the government. The military was under the Tarter General and under him were Chinese generals who commanded the Chinese soldiers. He knew that the latter could not be depended upon in case of trouble and that they outnumbered the Manchus both in numbers and equipment and many thought he would surrender without a fight. The rumors were so many and so contradictory that we did not know what to believe. The American consul informed us one day that the Tarter General had placed dynamite under every powder magazine in the city and was going to blow them up at the first sign of trouble. As the American board mission was located near one of these it created some excitement but was not generally credited. The Provincial Assembly called the General to account for this but he denied ever saying any such thing. At least he did not do it. It was finally decided to send the women and children away and that the men would stay as long as possible to protect the property against fire and thieves. My school closed Monday, Nov. 6 for lack of students and I went to the mission to help them Tuesday.

In the interval the consul had got two torpedo destroyers from Shanghai into the fort and the captain landed sailors to guard the consulate and missions. The British also landed guards to protect English property. Seven sailors came into the walled city to help us. All gates to the compound were barricaded except one and a strict guard was kept there night and day. At noon Wednesday we had a shock. The Tarter General sent his and his wife's cards to the president of the college which amounted to saying he might ask for asylum under the American flag. Under international law he had a right to request it, but to grant it probably would turn the rebel guns on the compound. However, he did not come and we did not have to decide what to do. Everything

went along quietly until a little after four o'clock, Thursday morning the 9th. I had just gone on guard at the entrance to the compound when a single rifle shot was heard from a hill a quarter of a mile away where a large force of Chinese troops were stationed. This was soon followed by a volley and we knew the Chinese troops had revolted and hoisted the rebel flag. As it grew lighter the Manchu soldiers could be seen creeping up the hill trying to dislodge the rebels. They took refuge in the law school and tried shooting from the tower but the Chinese riddled it with shells and set it on fire so in a few minutes the Manchus retreated. It was very poor generalship as it was up several hundred feet and steep. The rebels could easily see every move while it was impossible to shoot up effectively. The firing kept up for an hour and then died down for the rest of the day. But fires were set in several places and much property destroyed.

The thieves had a hard time of it as each one when caught was beheaded on the spot and his head hung up as a warning. Friday the Manchus were sick of it and surrendered. The rebels disarmed them. They expected to be massacred on the spot but were allowed to return to their homes unmolested. The Tarter General was captured and beheaded. The viceroy committed suicide and no one seems to know what became of the other officials. The Chinese general, Sung, at once took possession of the viceroy's yamen (official residence) and established a military government. He patrolled the streets with soldiers and everything has been quiet since. As soon as the fighting was over we went out through the Manchu quarter in search of wounded, the Chinese having brought theirs in to the mission hospital during the fight. We would load those who could not walk on a stretcher and bring them in. I should estimate about two hundred killed and wounded on both sides. By Monday very few new cases could be found so four of us went fifty miles up a river to bring in some outstation missionaries. We got there Thursday afternoon and that night a guard of twenty Chinese soldiers arrived sent by General Sung to see that they got safely down. They were from another province and could not speak the Foochow dialect so the city was in an uproar and if the missionary in charge had not gone to their rescue they would have been mobbed. So the guarded rescued the guards. Friday morning two of us returned with the three single ladies of the mission and the soldiers, arriving yesterday afternoon. The latest report is that the Prince Regent has practically abdicated.

Your friend, J. W. Boyce.

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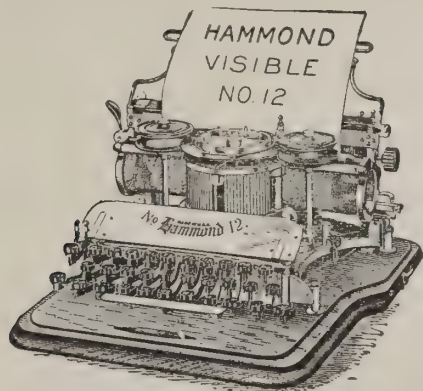
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NATIONAL SPIRIT LAW

(Continued from page 3.)

campaign that shall emphasize the moral and ethical importance of amateur athletics in educational systems.

Second—By proposing to students that the playing in all intercollegiate contests thereafter be governed by the amateur spirit, and the students who compete contrary to the amateur spirit be given opportunities to play in intermural games, but be debarred from intercollegiate sports.

Third—By having it understood that a student guilty of playing in intercollegiate contests contrary to the above spirit shall be considered to have violated a gentleman's agreement, and the faculty or governing body of his institution shall discipline him.

Fourth—By inaugurating a campaign of education among preparatory schools to promote and foster the amateur spirit.

Fifth—That all are urged to make this movement a success by adopting it, thus securing a uniform effort throughout the country.

Sixth—That a committee be appointed to formulate a statement to cover the situation, and in the mean time the spirit of amateurism shall guide.

COLLEGE REGISTRATION

In "Science" for January 5, appear the registration returns for Nov. 1, 1911 of 27 of the leading universities of the country. The totals of the first ten of these are given below. These totals include the summer sessions of 1911.

Columbia, 7938; California, 5724; Cornell, 5609; Michigan, 5452; Harvard (including Radcliffe), 5426; Chicago, 5390; Pennsylvania, 5220; Wisconsin, 5015; Illinois, 4929; Minnesota, 4548.

The ten leaders on Nov. 1, 1910 were:

Columbia, 7411; Chicago, 5883; Michigan, 5339; Harvard, 5329 (including Radcliffe); Pennsylvania, 5187; Cornell, 5169; Minnesota, 4972; California, 4758; Wisconsin, 4745; Illinois, 4659.

Minnesota's apparent loss is due to a change in classification, omitting certain branches. The actual attendance at Minnesota is practically identical this year and last.

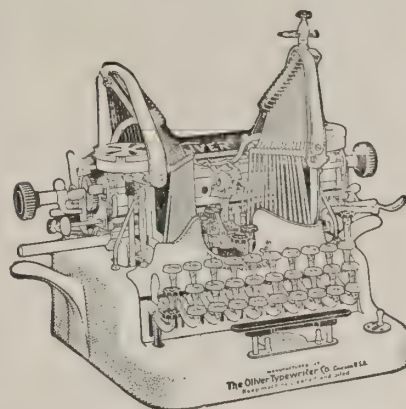
LOCALS

L. D. Warren, '15, went to his home in Chicago for Christmas.

Sam Phelps, '12, David Howe, '14, R. H. Ballard, '15, and Ralph Simonds, '13, went to Buffalo to spend the Christmas recess.

Prof. Ogle will speak before the Unity Club of the Unitarian church on Friday evening, January 19. His subject will be: "Some Greek Beliefs Concerning the Future Life."

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VERMONT ALUMNI MEET

President Benton Honored

Directly following the eloquent address before the California Teachers' Association at Los Angeles, California, upon the subject "Samuel Adams, Patriot," on the morning of December 22nd, President Guy Potter Benton was tendered a luncheon by the University of Vermont Alumni Association of Southern California, at the University Club in Los Angeles. The President of the Club, Hon. Julian Phelps, of Hollywood, Cal., ex-United States consul to Crefield, Germany, presided.

President Benton was tendered an enthusiastic reception when he arose to give his address, which he closed with a statement of his new Creed of Allegiance to the University of Vermont.

By a fortunate co-incidence Rev. E. C. Bass, endowment agent of the University, arrived in the city a few days before the luncheon and gave the alumni present a most interesting account of the progress of the Centennial Fund. Ray W. Collins, former famous "Varsity pitcher," now playing with the "Red Sox," who also happened to be in the city at the time of the luncheon, was given an ovation when he gave an enthusiastic account of the condition of athletics at the University of Vermont at the present time, and he prophesied great things that may be expected of the Vermont base ball team next spring, and the "Varsity football team" in the fall.

Former Professor Charles E. Seaman, who at one time filled the chair of political economy at the University of Vermont, with great honor to himself and credit to the college, now a resident of Los Angeles, also responded to a toast, as did likewise Prof. A. N. Wheelock, '78, superintendent of public schools of Riverside, and Allan P. Nichols, Esq., '89, of Pomona.

Others present were:

S. H. Wheeler, '71; Dr. C. W. Allen, '79, medic, '82; Hervey J. Nichols, '81; Charles P. Nichols, '74; W. C. Sawyer, '00; Dr. A. Halden Jones, '03; G. W. Felton, '00; Dr. H. A. Fisk, '95; H. O. Wheeler, Jr., '04.

The officers of the University of Vermont Alumni Association of Southern California are:

President, Hon. Julian Phelps, '64, of Hollywood, Cal.; 1st vice-pres., Allan P. Nichols, Esq., '89, of Pomona, Cal.; 2nd. vice-pres., John A. Goodrich, Esq., '93, of Pasadena, Cal.; secretary and treasurer, H. O. Wheeler, Jr., '04, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Benton's Creed, which was greeted with tremendous applause, is as follows:

(Continued on page 7.)



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Announcement of the wedding of Harold French, '08, to Miss Lucy Bean, '08, has been received. The wedding seems to have been "Vermont" in every detail. The ceremony took place Dec. 30th at 8:30 p. m. at the home of the bride in Newport, Vt. Miss Bean was a member of the class of 1908, a Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. French was a mem-

ber of the same class and of Sigma Nu fraternity. Miss McFarland, ex-'10, acted as bridesmaid and Willard O. Brewer, '11, was best man. William Bean, '98, was one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. French will make their home in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is an instructor in the engineering department of the University of Michigan.

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VERMONT ALUMNI

MEET

(Continued from page 6.)

DOCTOR BENTON'S CREED

I believe in the University of Vermont, maker of men, ALMA MATER of great statesmen, effective preachers, capable lawyers, qualified physicians, successful business men, intelligent farmers, trained artificers and useful citizens. I believe in the alumni of the University of Vermont as a type of the finest product of the American University. I believe in the faculty of the University of Vermont as a company of accomplished scholars of inspiring personality. I believe in the students of the University of Vermont as among the brightest, best, and most promising young people in American life between the Atlantic and the Pacific, from the lakes to the gulf. I believe in the "Old Mill," and in every building, ancient and modern, in every article of furniture, every piece of crayon belonging to the institution, and in every finger mark lingering on the wall to remind me of the generations gone before. I believe in the College Green, in the Old Campus, in every spear of grass and in every tree within its borders. I believe that the new University is worthy of the old, and that the U. V. M. of the future will be the greater university. I believe it is written by

the finger of God in the Heaven of Heavens that the University of Vermont will grow in power with every added year, world without end, Amen.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Last Tuesday evening R. D. Thomson gave a most interesting and helpful paper on "Personal Reserve." It contained an abundance of food for thought, worded in a most impressive and delightful manner. It was truly an inspiration for nobler living, a more perfect control of our nature, for greater courage and hope with a steadfast and growing desire to serve more faithfully with an ever increasing measure of modesty and personal reserve.

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA ZETA

Charles Moran, '10, was in town Friday.

H. L. Ames, '11, was in town during the recent vacation.

R. R. Allen, '11, stopped in Burlington for a day on his way to New York.

R. H. Allen, '12, spent his vacation in Hardwick, Craftsbury and Greensboro.

Basket ball captain: "Polly" Squire.

DELTA PSI

Milo A. Gibson, '06, spent Sunday in town.

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ALUMNI NOTES

A. B. Delano, '11, of Montreal spent the holidays in town.

Dana Pierce, '98, of Minneapolis, was in town not long ago.

George B. Wheeler, '11, has been in town for the last few days.

E. D. Fuller, '10, spent Christmas day with his parents in this city.

Ralph Shaw, ex-'12, has returned from a trip to Texas and is in town.

F. B. Wright, '05, after visiting

here a short time has returned to New York.

Rev. John Currier, '00, of Plainfield, N. J., was a recent visitor at Sigma Phi Place.

C. F. Black, '06, of Washington has been spending the holidays with his parents in town.

Herman R. Pierce, '10, has received a government appointment from Senator Dillingham.

Prof. Emerson was in Buffalo during the Christmas recess and lectured before the University Club.

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F. Pease, '07, was in Burlington recently. He has been secretary to the chairman in the Lorimer case and is now secretary of the committee on internal relations.

Ex-Senator Henry W. Hill, 1876, president of the Buffalo Historical Society, gave the address of welcome at the joint meeting of the American Historical Association, and the American Political Science Association, at Buffalo on the evening of Dec. 27.

Rev. George Frederick Wells, 1903, is still active in the interest of the country church. He has just issued a manual, entitled "A Social Survey for Rural Communities," which may be had by addressing him at Room 512, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Rev. George F. Herrick, 1856, for fifty years a missionary in Turkey, at one time president of Anatolia College, seven years a member of Bible revision committee, and author of various volumes in Turkish, Greek and Armenian, is now at home on furlough and recently gave a course of lectures at Andover Theological Seminary on the present status of Mohammedanism.

Los Angeles is to have a municipal newspaper, and Mayor Alexander has appointed Henry O. Wheeler, Jr., '04, as one of the three commissioners.—The ordinance adopted by the people authorizing the publication of a municipal newspaper calls for the appointment of a commission of three members, who shall appoint the manager and editor of the paper, engage a staff and direct its policy. The paper will pay particular attention to municipal news. Mr. Wheeler is a prominent lawyer in Los Angeles and was chairman of the City club committee on elections. During his college years he was on the CYNIC staff.

Dix, '07, who was in town to attend the dance while on a visit to his home in Barre, has returned to New York where he has a position with the highway commission.

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., JAN. 19, 1912.

NUMBER 20.

DR. H. W. WILEY SPEAKS

In Chapel On "Noblesse Oblige"

On last Friday morning, Jan. 12, Dr. H. W. Wiley or "Old Borax" Wiley, as he is known in Washington, addressed the overflowing chapel on his favorite subject "Noblesse Oblige." The medical students attended the lecture in force; the late comers were obliged to stand if they were fortunate enough to be able to squeeze through the door.

The doctor spoke briefly on the theme of ambition, telling how in his own case while following the plow on his father's farm he had dreamed of being a great prize fighter and that he had been one ever since. The opportunities which college men and women enjoy, said the speaker, impose a responsibility of service. College men enjoy exceptional opportunities and because of these opportunities they are bound to use them in the service of their fellow-men. The speaker told of receiving a letter from a student about to graduate from Cornell and who applied to him for help in securing a position with good salary
(Continued on page 2.)

NEW RULES PASSED BY UNIVERSITY SENATE

Regarding Marking System and Dances

The university senate have passed the following rules: At a recent meeting it was voted (1) That a change be made in the marking system now in use to the literal system previously in force and that in the said system the letter A be equivalent to the numeral 100-90; B. 90-80; C. 80-70; D. 70-60 and X below 60. (2) That no student shall be promoted or graduated if he has received the grade of D or X in more than half of his work. (3) That the marking system go into effect immediately in all the colleges of the university except the college of medicine.

The university senate also passed a rule requiring its permission for any dance given by members of the student body. The faculty are said to feel that too many social functions have been held this year and they desire to limit the number.

DR. BENTON AT LOS ANGELES, DEC. 20

Ridicules Millionaire Crane's Views of Education

In an address before the California Teachers' Convention, Dec. 20, 1911, President Benton talking on "Educational Infanticide" took issue with the recent statements of R. T. Crane. In brief the stands are by Mr. Crane:—

"The boy who enters a shop or factory upon completing his grammar school work has tremendous advantage over the youth who enters high school.

"The high school boy will never be able to make up the time he lost while pursuing a high school course.

(Continued on page 2.)

B. H. HILL, '95, LECTURES AT BALTIMORE

Archaeologist Found Walls of Shops in Athens

Mr. Bert Hodge Hill, director of the American School for Classical Studies at Athens, gave an illustrated lecture yesterday afternoon in McCoy Hall before the Baltimore Society of the Archaeological Institute of America upon "American Excavations at Corinth."

Mr. Hill is an archaeologist of note and has been the leader of the American work at Athens for several years. This work is the most important of the kind ever carried on. Mr. Hill said the excavations at Corinth were not being continued at the present time owing to a lack of financial support.

It is the ambition of the excavators, he said, to uncover the centre of the town, as it is generally believed that relics of importance will be found there. In the excavations made in 1908 ruined temples of great interest and the walls of a colonnade which was constructed in the Roman times were found.

One of the most peculiar circumstances told of by the lecturer was the discovery of Greek roads and temples right in the midst of the Roman structures. After the excavations were made even the walls of the shops could be plainly distinguished. Among the ruins of the Greek buildings coins such as were used in the early crusades were found.—*Baltimore Sun.*

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

Revised Schedule

Jan. 29, Monday.

Greek 1, English 2, German 4, Chemistry 3, Tel. & Tel, Horticulture 5, 2 p. m. English 8.

Jan. 30, Tuesday.

Latin 3, French 5, History 3, Commerce 3, Math. 2(Acad.) Chemistry 1, Hydraulics, Valve Gears, Physiology 2, Forestry 2. 2 p. m., Home Ec. 1, Physics.

Jan. 31, Wednesday.

Greek 2, Education 2, Commercial Law, French 4, Economics 1 s, Math. 2(Ch.) Engineering Construction, Agr. 2, Home Ec. 2. Mach. & Motors, St. Elgin Lab. 2 p. m., Mech. Drawing, History 5.

Feb. 1, Thursday.

Latin 2, Spanish 2, Philosophy 6, Sociology, Economics 2 a, Commerce 3, Agriculture 1 & 6, Mechanics, Botany 1 & 5, Descr. Geom., Math. 3, (Acad.) Home Ec. 6. 2 p. m., Electrochem.

Feb. 2, Friday.

Economics 6, Philosophy 2, History 1, Math. 1, (Ag. & Ch.) Agriculture 7, Math. 1 (Eng. Alg.) Sanitary Eng., Dynamo, Elec. Eng., International Law, Veterinary Sci. 1, Education 1, Chemistry 4, & 2. 2 p. m. Latin 1, Italian 1.

Feb. 3, Saturday.

French 3, German 3, Economics 1, Chemistry 7c, Adv. Graph. Statics,
(Continued on page 2.)

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA INITIATION

Alpha Kappa Kappa (medical) held its initiation Saturday night. Two members of the Dartmouth chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa, George H. Hunt and Benjamin Barker, were present. The following members were initiated: Michael Reardon, 1912, Bridgeport, Conn.; Scott Pattee, 1913, Manchester, N. H.; Everette Stone, 1913, Bristol; E. L. McIver, 1914, Swanton; John O'Neil, 1914, Waterbury, Conn.; S. Moloney, 1914, Fitchburg, Mass.; Allen McCormick, 1915, Burlington; Leslie Morgan, 1915, Burlington; Arthur Meyers, 1915, Waterbury, Conn.; Joseph Rapuzzi, 1915, Ithaca, N. Y.; Stephen Dowd, 1915, Boston; and W. Agnew, 1915, Cornwall, N. Y.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKET BALL

The series of inter-fraternity basket ball games began last Monday evening in the gymnasium when a double header was played. The Alpha Zetas vs. the Alpha Tau Omegas and the Delta Psi vs. the Phi Delta Thetas.

The Alpha Zetas won by the score of five to three. The line up was as follows:

ALPHA ZETA	ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Squire, c	Winkler, c
Nelson, f	Mayor, f
Jones, f	Eaton, f
Eipper, 1st. h g	Fuller, g
Allen, 2nd. h g	Sykes, g
Abbott, g	

In the first quarter of the game there were no baskets made, but a great deal of passing.

In the second quarter Nelson got a basket for the Alpha Zeta's on a foul, and Winkler scored on along shot for the Alpha Taus. The playing was much faster in this quarter and passing better. Squire, A Z got the next basket, making the score 3-2.

In the second half Allen took Eipper's place as guard. Next Winkler got a basket in a foul. In the last few minutes of play Squire got another basket making the Alpha Zetas the winners by the score of 5-3.

(Continued on page 3.)

Let us begin the year right by paying our CYNIC subscription now.

DR. JOHN GRIER HIBBEN PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON

Dr. John Grier Hibben, Stuart professor of logic, was elected president of Princeton University, by the board of trustees of the institution. He succeeds Woodrow Wilson, who resigned the presidency in the fall of 1909 to make the run for Governor of New Jersey.

Dr. Hibben has been for years one of the most popular members of the faculty among alumni and undergraduates. This sentiment is expressed in a verse in the famous "Faculty Song," which is sung on the steps of Nassau Hall by seniors in the spring evenings. It runs:

Here's to Hibben, we call him Jack,
The whitest man in all the Fac.,
The Princeton spirit he does not lack,
Here's to Hibben, we call him Jack.

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**DR. H. W. WILEY
SPEAKS**

(Continued from page 1.)

and little work, whereupon he told the boy to apply to the penitentiary. Undergraduates are sometimes apt to feel that the world is on their shoulders. Dr. Wiley said he had experienced that feeling once and that it was a right feeling to the extent of giving the youth the feeling that he had a service to perform.

In comparing the possibilities of the rich boy and the poor boy, the speaker did not advocate poverty for poverty's sake because it tends to create the right stuff in the boy. Some statisticians state that poor boys are more successful than the sons of the wealthy. Mr. Wiley said that if one were to compare a hundred poor boys with a hundred rich boys the latter would be the winners. Poverty in itself is harmful but at the same time it tends to develop great possibilities. Self-denial is of value because it begets the attitude of mind fitting one for great heights. The doctor spoke of his own college training at the little Hanover College in Indiana and of his love for his Alma Mater, pointing out at the same time that it is the duty of every college man to be loyal to his Alma Mater. He believes in women suffrage, believing that women should enjoy equal opportunities with men and that taxation without representation is tyranny in their case. The function of woman is to be mistress of the home said the speaker but what are you going to do with the left-overs? At the conclusion of the speech Dr. Wiley was applauded loudly for some minutes.

**DR. BENTON AT LOS
ANGELES, DEC. 20**

(Continued from page 1.)

"Technical school graduates have added little if anything to the real prosperity of the country. You will find not more than 1 per cent of them in responsible positions.

"There is only one iron and steel mill in this country that seeks men who have been trained in technical schools, and it doesn't amount to anything.

"To send a young man to school to be trained in a mechanical line is robbing him of the best years of his life."

By Dr. Benton:

"A person who takes a child out of school unnecessarily is second only to the criminal who takes life by violence.

"Every person is an infant until he is 25 years of age and his education should be continued until he reaches that age.

"Lengthening the educational period lengthens life and increases enjoyment of it in the same proportion.

"Anarchy, capitalistic greed, industrial discontent and similar problems with which we have to do today are but forerunners of better conditions.

"Every person having the welfare of the nation at heart will oppose any movement tending toward reducing the length of time devoted to scholastic education."—Dr. Guy Potter Benton, president of University of Vermont.

**MID-YEAR
EXAMINATIONS**

(Continued from page 1.)

Alt. Currents, German 1s, Veterinary Science 3. 2 p. m. Chem. 5b.

Feb. 5, Monday.

Greek 4, Latin 6, French 2s, German 2 & 2s, Philosophy 1 (Psychol.) Horticulture 2, Agriculture 8, E. E. Lab. (Juniors). 2 p. m., Adv. Materials, Trigonometry (Eng.) Horticulture 2.

Feb. 6, Tuesday.

English 6, French 1s & 1, German 1, Commerce 4, Mineralogy, Math. 2 (Eng.) Elec. Design, Latin 4, 2 p. m., Thermodynamics, Hygiene, Agr. 2.

Feb. 7, Wednesday.

English 1, English 10, Philos. 4, Zoology 1. 2 p. m. Graphics, E. E. Lab. (ME.) Adv. Surveying, Chemistry 7a, Anthropology.

Feb. 8, Thursday.

Greek 0, Education 4, Botany 3, Vet. Sci. 6, Chem 7c., Zoology 3, French 8.

Feb. 9, Friday.

English 7, Greek 6, Botany 6, Bibl. Lit. Math. 1 (Acad.), Forest Botany, Surveying (ME.) R. R. Eng., Elec. Eng. Lab. 2 p. m., Spanish 2.

Feb. 10, Saturday. Enrollment.

MINCE PIE VS. COLLEGE

**Faculty of Simmons College to
Allow It Only Once a Year**

Simmons College has taken almost as drastic action against mince pie as Mount Holyoke College, where the girls have been deprived of it entirely. At Simmons the girls are permitted to have the famous New England pie once a year.

Wellesley is inclined to be more liberal and allows mince pie twice a year, Thanksgiving and Christmas, not because it is considered harmless, but that the young women who cannot spend their holidays at home may not be lonesome. The charge brought against mince pie is that it is indigestible and very bad for the complexion. The girls are inclined to object but the faculty rulings are seldom reversed.

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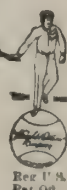
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INTER-FRATERNITY BASKET BALL

(Continued from page 1.)

The line-up of the other game was:

DELTA PSI	PHI DELTA THETA
Baxendale, center	Pike, center
Fisk, r g	Donald, guard
Boardman	Fields
Raymore, l g	Maiden, l f
McFarland, r f	Boynton,
Kendal, l f	Averill
Ferrin	St. Johns.

Donald shot for a basket at once but missed. McFarland then made a basket after some fast passing. Next the Phi Delta Thetas got the ball down to their end and took three shots but failed to get a basket. Then the Delta Psis got the ball away from them, but the Phi Deltas got some more tries for a score. Next the Delta Thetas made a long shot but missed. Raymore then got a basket on a foul. Then Pike got a basket on a foul, and after a few minutes of play Raymore got another basket on a foul. Baxendale then did some tall scrambling, but it ended in a toss up. Next Baxendale got a basket on a foul. After a few minutes of play Kendal shot a pretty basket. Next Fields had a chance at a basket on a foul but missed. The Delta Psis after many tries got a basket through Kendal.

The half ended with the score 7-2 in favor of the Delta Psi.

In the second half Ferrin played left forward and Fisk left guard for the Delta Psis. Soon after this half began Maiden got a basket but it was after the whistle had sounded and did not count. The Phi Delta Thetas did some fast playing and Donald got a pretty basket, which was soon followed by another by Pike. The Phi Delta Theta's rally continued and they tied the score making it 9-9. Then after some lively playing Ferrin got another basket. The Delta Psis did some pretty passing and tried for a basket but missed. Donald shot another basket. St. Johns then took place and immediately got a basket. After a few minutes more of play Maiden got another basket for the Phi Delta Thetas. Score in their favor 15-11.

SIGMA NUS VS. DELTA SIGMAS

On Jan. 11, Sigma Nus won a close game from Delta Sigma by the score of 11-10. The game was tight from start to finish with neither team safely in the lead. Both teams were slow on shooting and both were fast in covering the ball. The lineup: Sigma Nu, Merriam, l f; Williams, l f; Bloomer, r f; Gilbert, c; Smith, c; Taylor, l g; Logan (capt.), l g; Johnson, r g; Knight, r g; Anderson, r g. Delta Sigma: Mackintosh, r f; Donahue, l f; Mix, l f; (capt.), Tracy, c; Walker, l g; Doyle, r g; Soule, r g; baskets, Merriam,

Bloomer 3, Gilbert, Mackintosh 3, Tracy 2; fouls, Logan.

SIGMA PHI VS. KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigmas outplayed the Sigs in passing the ball and kept well in the lead throughout the game. The final score was 14 to 7.

The line-up: Kappa Sigma, Glidden, l g; Baker, r g, (capt.); Gutterson, c; Flynn, l f, Dow, r f. Sigma Phi, Sawyer, r f (capt.); Ballard, l f; Grandy, c; Shepardson, r g; Simonds, l g; Warren, l g; baskets, Glidden, Gutterson 2, Flynn, Dow 2, Sawyer 3; fouls, Sawyer. Raymore, '12, refereed both contests, the first game being played in 15 and 20 minute periods and the second game in a 15 minute and a 10 minute period. The timekeepers were Schoppe and Rockwell.

DELTA PSI 22, SIGMA PHI 7

The losers in the first contests played in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon with the result that the Delta Psi five were victorious over Sigma Phi by the decisive score of 22 to 7. By the victory the Delta Psi team is put into the running for the championship. The game was played in two 15 minute periods. Line-up: Delta Psi, Ferrin, l f; Kruse, l f; Raymore, r f (capt.), Baxendale, c; McFarland, l g; Fiske, l g; Boardman, r g; Sigma Phi, Ballard, l f; Sawyer, r f (capt.); Grandy, c; Warren, c; Howe, l g; Simonds, l g; Shepardson, r g; referee, Sefton.

PHI DELTS—KAPPA SIGS

SIGMA NU—ALPHA ZETS

Two fast and rough basket ball games were played at the gymnasium Monday evening when the Phi Delta Theta team won from Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu were victorious over Alpha Zeta. In the former game the final score was 24-4, and in the latter game the tally was 18-8. Line-ups: Sigma Nu: Bloomer, r f; Williams, l f; Gilbert, c; Smith, c; Logan, (capt.), r g; Bartlett, r g; Salmond, l g; Johnson, l g. Alpha Zeta: Nelson, r f; Jones, l f; Squire, c; Frink, l g; Abbot, l g; Fiske, r g; Allen, r g. Baskets, Williams 5, Gilbert 4, Logan, Bloomer, Smith, Nelson and Jones. Phi Delta Theta: Maiden, r f; Mayforth, l f; Averill, l f; Pike, c; Boynton, c; Fields, r g; St. John, l g. Kappa Sigma: Baker, r f; Flynn, l f; Severance, l f; Gutterson, c; Glidden, r g; Johnstone, l g. Baskets, Maiden 4, Mayforth, Averill, and Glidden. Referee, Raymore.

BOXING MAY TAKE ITS PLACE IN COLLEGE SPORTS

Cornell is the latest institution to resurrect the wraith of an intercollegiate boxing game. The Cornellians had an intercollegiate boxing championship at Ithaca recently and they were so well pleased with the results of the affair that they decided that it would not be a bad idea to get the idea of a boxing league on its rounds again.

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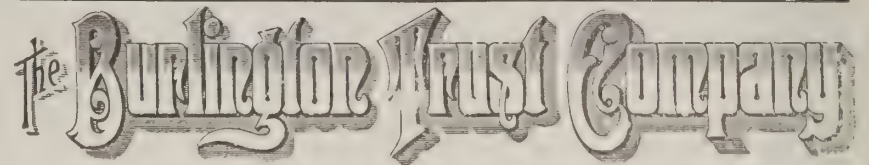
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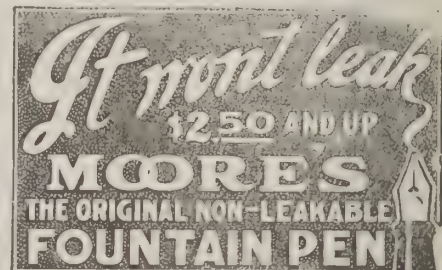
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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 1912.

After the inter-fraternity basketball games of last Monday night it seems advisable that one of two things be done: either have the games refereed by an authoritative person outside of the student body, or else abandon the series. Certainly such a "rough house" as prevailed Monday night—and it is more apt to happen the second than the first time—can only result in an ill feeling among the men, a furthering of fraternity aloofness, and a serious injury to college spirit. Aside from that phase of the matter, the college athletes upon whom depends our collegiate athletic relations are liable to be seriously injured. This can hardly be called a possibility, but rather a probability, as shown more than one narrow escape which might easily mean the utter crippling of our track and baseball teams. It is a fact that in the last few days there have been more stiff knees and bandaged heads in evidence than ever prevailed during an entire football season.

CONCRETE STADIUM
FOR YALE STANDS

Yale's Stadium Committee made a report in the Alumni Weekly of its plans for new athletic structures. It now desires not only a concrete stadium seating 60,000 persons, but also a covered stand for baseball and track spectators seating 20,000 persons, and a large clubhouse. An unofficial estimate of the cost of the buildings recommended reaches half a million dollars.

COLLEGES WANT
TO HELP OLYMPICS

That the members of the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Athletics of America are keenly interested in the representation in the Olympic games of college men was attested at a special meeting of the committee, held in the Waldorf-Astoria, at which there was a unanimity of opinion as to the advisability of perfecting plans to that end.

Gustavus T. Kirby, chairman of the graduate advisory committee and president of the Amateur Athletic Union, as well as a member of the American Olympic committee, urged that the various delegates get their universities in line so that most of the college stars could become candidates for the sports which will be held in Stockholm July 6 to 15.

Among those who took part in the sessions were Frederic P. Mullins, Yale, president; John E. Hyatt, New York University, secretary; Allen H. Smith, Columbia, treasurer; John B. Mulford, University of Pennsylvania; Henry L. Gelt, Princeton; William H. Slaymaker, Cornell, and Hugh L. Gaddis, Harvard. The following members of the graduate advisory board were also present: Gustavus T. Kirby, Columbia; Thornton Gerrish, Harvard, and Romeyn Berry, Cornell.

The shot-putting record of Russell L. Beatty of Columbia of 48 feet $7\frac{3}{8}$ inches, made at the fall games of the Columbia A. A., was allowed as a collegiate best performance. No further business was transacted, and adjournment was made until the annual meeting to be held the last Saturday of next month.

It is known, however, that the committee is in a measure concerned with the announcement of the scheduling of the try-outs for the Olympic games competitors slated for decision at Cambridge, Chicago, and San Francisco June 1, with which comes the possibility of a conflict as to dates with the Intercollegiate Association of Athletes of America, the constitution of which provides for the holding of the annual track and field championships on the last Friday of May and the succeeding day.

Therefore the trials of this year's series must be held May 31 and the finals June 1 unless the I. C. A. A. A. changes its constitution and sets its sports forward or back a week, or selects some other place for the holding of the championships, which is quite unlikely, in view of the success which has attended the games held at Soldiers' Field.

If the I. C. A. A. A. A. championships are contested May 24 and 25 it will mean that some of the dual meets dates will have to be re-adjusted if a similar lapse of time between the last of the presumed

principal of these—the Yale-Harvard series and the intercollegiate—is to be in the order of things, as two weeks have elapsed between this meet and the championships in former years.

It will be impossible for the I. C. A. A. A. games to be held over to the first week in June, in view of the fact that the entries for the Olympics will not be received later than June 6. Furthermore, at about that time examinations are giving most college men trouble enough without the concern attending an athletic series of such moment.

Among the members of the selection committee of the American Olympic committee the feeling generally obtains that, as a rule the men who perform in winning fashion in the intercollegiate should be required to give no further testimony of their powers along the lines of athletic endeavor, and that these sports should be sufficient try-out for them, as a hard series coming either a week before or a week after the championships would be practically asking them to participate in a double try-out.

In view of the possible conflict it is the impression among athletes generally that the Eastern try-outs could very well be held at Cambridge May 24 and the best interests of the candidates belonging to Amateur Athletic Union organizations conserved. One of the moving spirits of the intercollegiate governing body and a member of the graduate advisory board, Gustavus T. Kirby, is also president of the A. A. U., and it is expected that when both organizations get down to cases on the proposition they will dovetail and work for the best interests and furtherance of a strong Olympic aggregation. In the make-up of the coming team it will be found that probably 50 per cent. will be college men, if they desire to make the trip.

—N. Y. Times.

CORNELL FORESTRY HEAD

The announcement that Prof. Filebert Roth of the Forestry School of the University of Michigan, has accepted the management of the forestry department at the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell, is taken to mean the rehabilitation at Cornell of courses in that science which were discontinued in 1903 after Gov. Odell vetoed the annual State appropriation.

Prof. Walter Mulford, also of Michigan, came here last Fall to start a forestry course, and since then Prof. John Bently has left the forest service to take a chair at Cornell. Prof. Roth, who will be the head of the department, was once in charge of all the Government forest reserves, and is considered one of the ablest foresters in the United States.

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BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

The following books have recently been added to the library.

Alexeyeff, General principles of organic syntheses.

Bass, History of Braintree, Vt.

Bauer, Les classes sociales.

Besant, London in the time of the Tudors.

Boston Athenaeum centenary.

Bradley, Oxford lectures on poetry.

Brinkley, Japan described and illustrated by the Japanese, 15 parts.

Calderon de la Barca, La espanola de Florencia. Certain sermons or homilies appointed to be read in the churches in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

Clapin, Theory and practice of infant feeding.

Cooper, Some American story tellers.

Crampton, Doctrine of evolution.

Darbishire, Breeding and the Mendelian discovery.

Dekker, Gull's hornbook.

De Morgan, A likely story.

Don and Chisholm, Modern methods of water purification.

Emerton, Desiderius Erasmus of Rotterdam.

Exercises at the unveiling of statue of Thomas B. Reed of Portland, Aug. 31, 1910.

Fisher, Elementary principles of economics.

Fleming, Propagation of electric currents in telephone and telegraph conductors.

Fuller, Nut culturist.

Gillmore, Janey.

Green, History of botany 1860-1900.

Green, John Foster.

Green, William Pitt, earl of Chatham.

Green, Law for the American farmer.

Guilfoyle, Australian plants.

Harcourt, Florida fruits and how to raise them.

Hinsdale, History of the President's cabinet.

Hunting, A hand in the game.

Hough, Elementary lessons in exporting.

Hume, Philip II of Spain.

Hume, The pecan and its culture.

Jones, India, its life and thought.

Johnson, Ocean and inland water transportation.

Johnson, Shakespeare and his critics.

Johnson, The opening up of Africa.

King, Farmers of forty centuries.

Lang, Making of religion.

Lee, French renaissance in England.

Leroy-Beaulieu, Empire of the tsars and the Russians, 3 vol.

Letourneau, L' evolution de l' education.

Letourneau, L' evolution de la morale.

Letourneau, Evolution of marriage.

Letourneau, Property, its origin and development.

Living races of mankind, 2 vol.

Loria, Economic foundations of society.

Macaulay, Essays on Clive and Hastings, ed. by Pierce and Thurber.

Marryat, Children of the New Forest.

Memorial of Edward Everett from the city of Boston.

Mercier, Crime and insanity.

Middleton, Embers.

Miller, What England can tell us about gardening.

Morris, History of colonization, 2 vol.

N. Y. state barge canal terminal commission. Proceedings.

Nieboer, Slavery as an industrial system.

Palmer, Problem of freedom.

Pammel, Manual of poisonous plants.

Pancoast, Vista of English verse.

Parks, Calendar of papers in Washington archives relating to the territories of the U. S. (to 1873).

Pollard, Shakespeare folios and quartos.

Richard, The New Testament of higher Buddhism.

Ross, Writing of news.

Shepherd, Historical atlas.

Smith, Practical alternating currents.

Stevenson, Inland voyage and Travels with a donkey.

Stillman, Union of Italy, 1815-95.

Thatcher, Library of original sources.

Thayer, Dawn of Italian independence, 2 vol.

Trollope, Autobiography.

Troop, Melon culture.

U. S. Assistant attorney-general for Spanish treaty claims commission, Special report.

U. S. Field artillery board, Gunnery and explosives for field artillery officers.

U. S. Census bureau, Fisheries of the United States.

U. S. General land office, Tables & Formulas for the use of U. S. surveyors and engineers on public land surveys.

U. S. Solicitor of the treasury, Digest of opinions and briefs, 1880-1910.

U. S. Subsistence dept. Manual for army bakers.

U. S. War department, Coast artillery drill regulations.

Venn, Logic of chance.

Waugh, Landscape gardening.

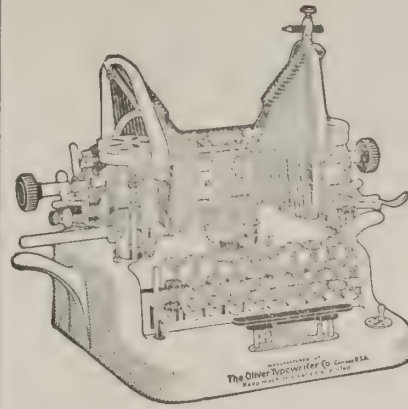
Woods, Woods family of Groton, Mass.

Williams, The United States navy.

Wright, San Francisco's ocean trade.

Zouche, Iuris et iudicii fecialis explicatio, ed. T. E. Holland 2 vol.

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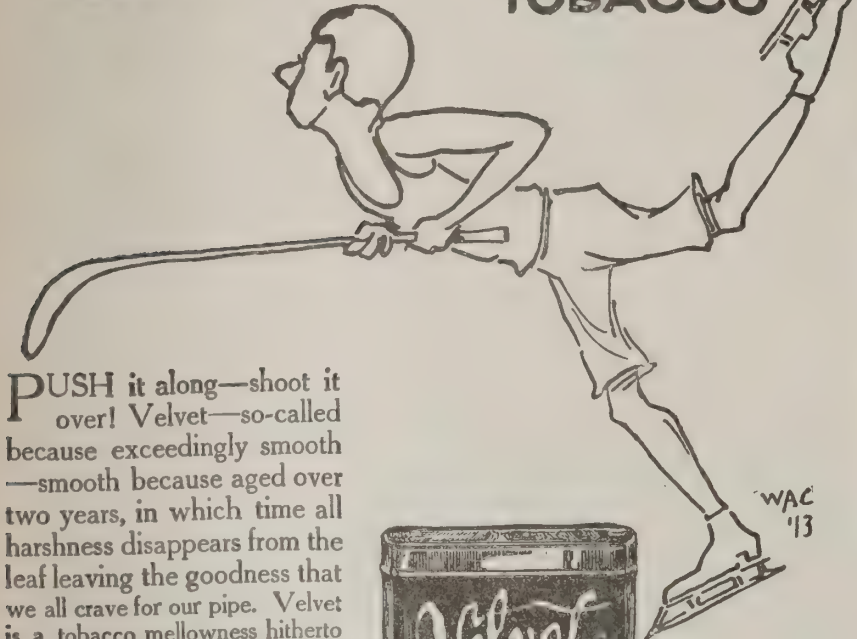
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HONOR SYSTEM AT BARNARD

Barnard College students last week voted to adopt the honor system for examinations. Up to the present time it has been customary for professors to proctor examinations or not, as they chose, but if the new system proves successful no examinations will be proctored in the future. The system as adopted reads:

We, the students of Barnard College, resolve to uphold individually and collectively the honor of the college by doing all that is in our power to prevent any form of dishonesty in academic work and to create a spirit of honesty and honor for its own sake.

We consider it dishonorable to ask for, to receive, or to give any information in any examination or quiz or present in oral or written work anything that is not entirely our own.

To support these resolutions we agree to uphold the following regulations:

Article I.—That every student shall consider it a matter of honor to report to her class President or to any other member of the Student Council any violation of the above resolution.

Article II.—That on the first accusation the Student Council shall not advise the Faculty, but that a second accusation from any member of the Undergraduate Association shall be required.

Article III.—That action after the second report shall be left to the discretion of the Student Council.

The motion passed that each student was preparing her work honestly, if she were willing for the professor to know exactly how the work was done; if in doubt, it was decided that she should ask the professor.

MEETING OF THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Agricultural Club was held Tuesday evening Jan. 9th. In spite of the blustering weather there was a large attendance, many of the short course men being present in addition to the regular members.

The following entertaining program was presented by the freshmen. Humorous recitation, Mayo Essay, The Rights of Women, Willis Duet, Tennien and Hanson Reading of the Chronicle, Selina

After the above entertainment Professor Borland gave a very interesting talk dealing with the opportunities for the trained man in agriculture. At the conclusion of the program cakes and ice cream were served.

The following committee has been appointed to take charge of the programme for the next meeting, Harold Abbott, '12, Fortis Abbott, '13, Hyzer, '13.



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COLUMBIA RAISES SCIENCE STANDARD

Only Men with Degrees in Engineering, Mines, and Chemistry Schools After September, 1914

When the Columbia University Board of Trustees met yesterday, the plan for raising the standards for admission to the Schools of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry, which comprise the Faculty of Applied Science, approved after Sept. 1914, the work of Columbia in applied science will be of a graduate character, a baccalaureate degree being required for admission to the School.

But students will have the privilege of following a combined collegiate and professional course in engineering as they now have this opportunity in law, medicine and teaching. Another effect of the changed admission standard will be to make the strictly technical or professional course of study three years in length instead of four as at present. It was stated that a report by the Committee on Technical Education of the Alumni Associations of the Schools of Applied Science, which approved the reform, had been submitted to the Trustees. In announcing the scheme last night it was said that "the effect of the plan will be to dignify the profession of engineering and greatly to raise the standard of engineers who bear the degrees of Columbia University."

Acting in accordance with a recommendation in President Butler's 1911 report, the Trustees yesterday created a new school to be known as the School of Practical Arts. The subjects of instruction will include Household and Institutional Management, Dietetics and Cookery, Costume Design and Manufacture, Household Design and Decoration, Nursing and Sanitation, Wood and Metal Working, Art Industries and Music.

The purpose of this new school will be to give vocational training of collegiate grade and character to those students, both men and women, who do not wish to take a regular college course or to prepare themselves for one of the professions for which a college education is necessary, it was announced.

The School of Practical Arts will be under the immediate charge of the Trustees of Teachers College, and to effect the proposed plan the Faculty of Teachers College will be divided into two parts, as follows: The Faculty of Education, which will have charge of the work of Teachers' College proper, and the Faculty of Practical Arts, which will have charge of the new School of Practical Arts.

By adding this new school to its resources, Columbia University will have advanced work to offer for a

student who has completed any standard secondary school course. Those students who wish to take what is known as the old-fashioned college course will enter Columbia College or Barnard College, while those who wish to take a strictly vocational training will enter the School of Practical Arts, direct from the Secondary School.

A committee, acting on behalf of the university, has prepared plans for the School of Journalism, and it was announced last night that these plans would be submitted to the Advisory Board named in the will of Joseph Pulitzer. A meeting of the Advisory Board will be held at Columbia University Jan. 15.

More than \$18,000 has been received by Columbia in gifts during the last month.

A very valuable collection of Johnson papers, consisting of 867 pieces, of which 757 are manuscripts, has been presented to Columbia by the descendants of Dr. Samuel Johnson, first President of King's College.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

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Editor Ariel—Curtice N. Hitchcock, Delta Psi House.

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Manager Musical Clubs—Roy D. Sawyer, Sigma Phi House, tel. 183.

Leader Glee Club—John R. Roberts, Sigma Nu House, tel. 728.

Captain Tennis—John Baxendale, Delta Psi House.

LOCALS

Last Sunday W. A. Bristol, '12, and A. W. Aldrich, '13, enjoyed a most delightful trip up Potato Hill making the mountain proper on snow shoes. They left Bristol at 7:30 a. m. reached the top at 12:30 and returned to Vergennes the same day. The weather was remarkably clear so that the familiar peaks of the Adirondacks and White Mountains could easily be pointed out. Temperature at the summit was one degree below zero.

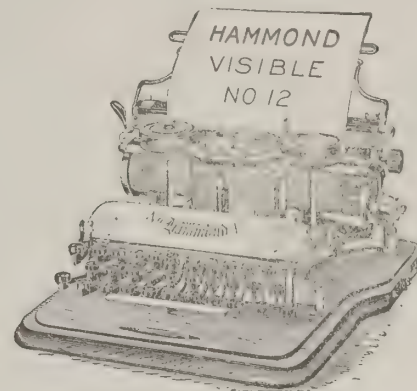
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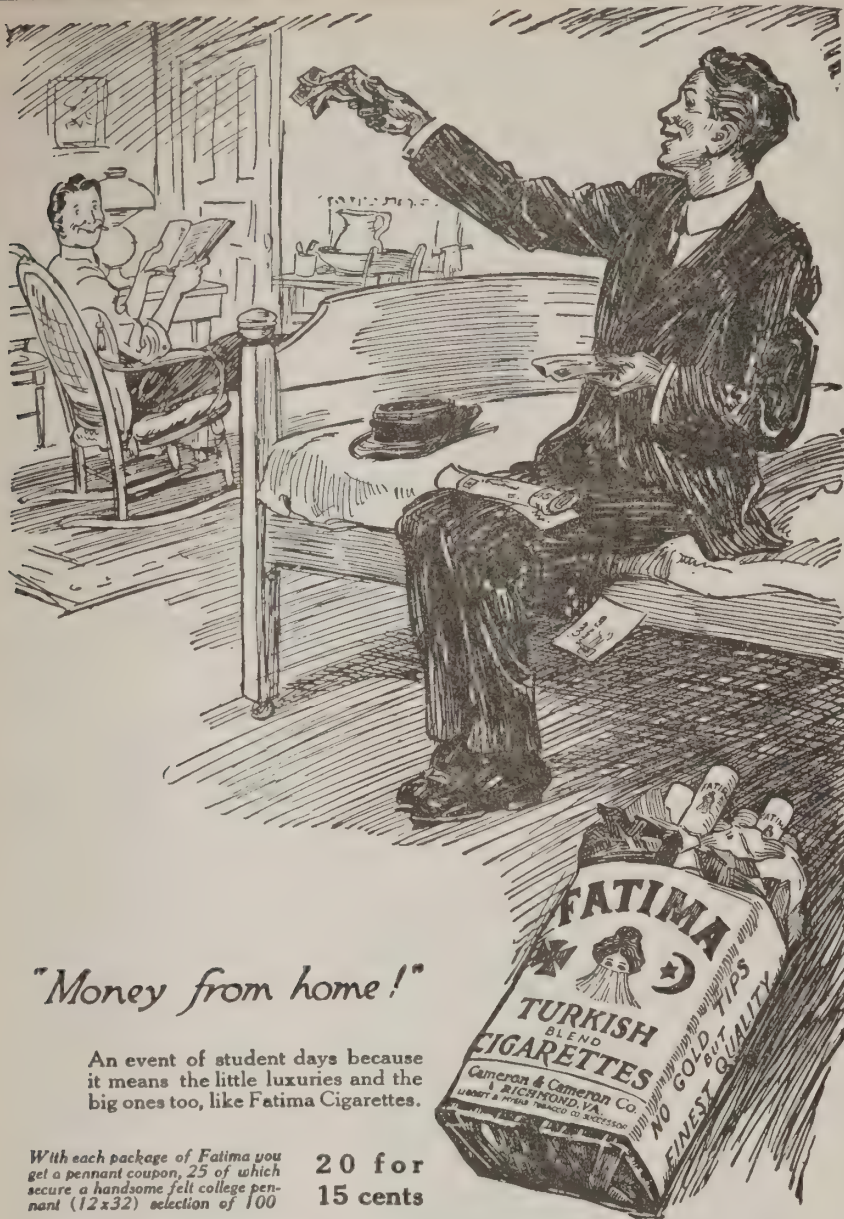
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FRATERNITIES

ALPHA TAU

Raymond Spencer, '07, of Cobalt, Canada was in town recently.

Charles Sykes was in town New Years.

Twenty three couples attended the dance given by the chapter at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden, Friday evening, Jan. 5. Profs. Jacobs and Ogle and their wives acted as chaperones.

Roger Chase, '09, of Peru, S. A. a former manager of the CYNIC who

recently visited the chapter has gone to his home in Tacoma, Washington.

LAMDA IOTA

Murray Bourne, '03, was in town Jan. 3.

Clarence Hicks, '12, has a position with the "N. & S." Railroad Construction Company in Montana.

John D. Halstein, '15, attended a house party in Montpelier.

Philip S. May, ex-'15, has a position in Ashburnham, Mass.

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Arthur T. Daley spent the week end in Burlington and Brandon.

Marcus J. Burrington, '10, is construction foreman for the Bennington Construction Company.

Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

BURN COLLEGE, SAYS CRANE

In concluding a report of the results of his investigation of the work accomplished by graduates of the University of Illinois, Richard T. Crane said on Jan. 8:—

"The further I go into this education question, the more firmly am I convinced that I was right when I took the ground some years ago that this university, as well as all others, ought to be burned down and that the money spent on them should be expended where it would do some good."

Mr. Crane's statement was in reply to articles which denied his statements that technical school graduates were not in demand by business men. Mr. Crane told of his efforts to learn the employment and pay of graduates of the university. He declared he found only a small percentage of the civil engineers working for representative firms, and they for a remuneration of about one-third of that commanded by a skilled mechanic."

The Agricultural Department of the university is also attacked by Mr. Crane, who writes:

"Fertilization is the most important subject before the farmer to-day, but the university has done nothing more than barely touch the surface. The university-trained farmer is not in demand by farmers generally; in fact, they would not care to have one of these men even at the price of common labor."

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., JAN. 26, 1912.

NUMBER 21.

VERMONT ALUMNI IN SAN FRANCISCO

Give dinner to President Benton

About twenty graduates of the University of Vermont in and around San Francisco met on the evening of December twenty-third at the University Club at a dinner given in honor of President Benton, who was invited to address the meetings of the State Teachers' Association in Los Angeles and Stockton. After the dinner, Mr. J. B. Stearns, president of the University of Vermont Alumni Association of Northern California, introduced President Benton, who gave an exceedingly interesting and forceful talk, with especial reference to present conditions at the University and the bright prospects which he believed were ahead for the institution of which he was recently chosen leader. Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, and Prof. David Barrows, also of the University of California, were present as guests, and spoke briefly. Graduates were present from the classes of 1859 to 1905, and all voted the meeting the most enjoyable of the annual gatherings held by the association.

J. H. Brackett, Secretary.

BASKET BALL

The Alpha Zeta basket ball team won from Delta Sigma Saturday afternoon at the gymnasium, the score being 15 to 11. At the end of the first period the score was 8 to 8, and throughout the game the score was close and the game very interesting. Squire was the star of the game, for his eight points on four baskets won the game for his team. As a result of this victory, the Alpha Zeta team must play the Sigma Nu five for the championship.

Line up:

DELTA SIGMA	ALPHA ZETA
Mix, r f	Allen, r g
Mackintosh, l f	Eipper, l g
Donahue, l f	
Tracy, c	Squire, c
Walker, r g	Nelson, l f
Soule, l g	Jones, r f

Baskets: Squire 4, Jones 2, Nelson, Tracy 3, Mix, Mackintosh, Fouls, Nelson, Tracy; referee, Williams.

(Continued on page 2.)

N. E. ALUMNI ANNUAL BANQUET

The twentieth annual meeting and banquet of the New England Alumni Association of the University will be held at the Boston City Club, in Boston, on the night of Friday, February 9, at 6:30. It will be of unusual interest in that this will be the first banquet of this association since the inauguration of President Benton as the head of the University. President Benton will be present as the guest of honor, and Governor Foss of Massachusetts, a former student of the University, has also signified his acceptance of the committee's invitation to be present and make one of the addresses.

Among others to speak will be Dr. H. C. Tinkham, dean of the medical faculty; Prof. Frederick Tupper, Jr., of the department of English; Walter H. Crockett, editor of the Montpelier Journal; Dr. W. H. Harris, Augusta, Me.

This being the twentieth annual dinner, it is expected that an unusual number of men will be present, and there should be a large gathering from distant points in New England as well as from the neighborhood of Boston. It is hoped that the alumni of the University will respond even more loyally than ever to the invitation of the committee, and that we shall have the largest and most enthusiastic gathering in the history of the association. The secretary of the association is Mr. R. D. H. Emerson, 24 Milk St., Boston.

COLLEGE STORE GIVES CUP

Following the lead of the manager of the College Store of last year, Wm. Dodge, '12, proprietor has signified his intention of giving a cup for the best make-up and costume in the parade with which it is customary to open the Kake Walk.

This gift on the part of Mr. Dodge should arouse a wide interest in this event and cause keen competition. This cup will be well worth working for.

President Benton was in Evanston, Ill., last week where he served as judge in a debate between Northwestern University and the University of Chicago.

RULES FOR KAKE WALK

Due to the fact that this is the only function of the college year, aside from athletic events, whose proceeds go for the advancement of athletics it is up to every man in college to make this event a success in every way. It is the one means whereby the townspeople can show their appreciation of the efforts of college men and authorities to raise the standard of Vermont athletics to a high plane. Beginning with this year those who have athletics in charge are striving to get more efficient coaches, to play more home games and to take better care of the athletics as a whole. In order to do this more money is needed. The students have of their own accord raised the athletic fee to a sum equal to that of other colleges. But with the present enrollment the committee is still badly handicapped for lack of funds.

This year, especially, are funds needed to start the ball rolling. When we see the number and quality of the baseball teams that are coming here in the spring, when we find that instead of the usual two or three poor football teams for the home games we are to see at least five games here, some with the best of our old rivals, and efforts are being put forth to get such teams as the Indians here and that the majority of our games are to be played at home, when we see all these changes going on before us, we, as students, should come clean with a money making Kake Walk.

For the last few years the receipts of the walk have been steadily rising, the quality of the program has continually improved, but with this the expenses have also increased to an alarming degree so that the proceeds have remained about the same. The efforts of the committee will be directed towards cutting down expenses without in anyway hurting the quality of the program as well as filling the gymnasium to the utmost capacity. We realize that to do this it will require something beside the efforts of the committee. It will take the cooperation of every member of the student body, both medic and academ. It will require a deal of work on the part of a few or else a little work on the part of all.

Several of the fraternities have

already given in the general plan of their stunt. All should by this time have theirs well under way. Any fraternity which does not put on the best thing possible in the time allowed them is no longer worthy to have its name connected with the University of Vermont. Any man who does not take enough interest in his college either to help along his own fraternity stunt, to enter the parade or the walk is unworthy to be a son of Vermont and should have his diploma denied him at the end of his four year sojourn here. If there is anyone who wishes to take exception to these statements come around and see Bill Walker about it, but don't "crab" to the other fellow. Get busy!

Above all the whole affair is to be run strictly on the square and the rules adopted governing it are to be strictly adhered to. Any suggestions from the students or others will be gladly received and given due consideration.

RULES

The Kake Walk Committee have agreed upon the following rules to govern the Kake Walk stunts for this year. These rules may be slightly revised later but in general will be as follows.

Prizes will be given:

I. A first prize of two one dollar seats for the Kake Walk and a second prize of one one dollar seat will be given to the persons submitting the best and second best illustrated poster advertising the walk, these posters to be in the hands of the chairman before Feb. 5.

II. Prizes of eight, five and two dollars respectively, will be given to those who sell the three largest number of tickets. (Those wishing to compete in this contest will hand in their names at once to the chairman who will outline the plan of campaign.)

III. The fraternity putting on the best stunt will be given the large cake and possession of the Briggs' cup for one year.

IV. To the couple doing the best Kake Walk will be awarded the small cake.

V. To the person or persons putting on the best individual stunt for the parade will be given the cup offered by the College Store.

RULES

I. Fraternity stunts will be limited to fifteen minutes each, from the time it enters the door until it is

(Continued on page 2.)

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RULES FOR KAKE WALK

(Continued from page 1.)

out again. Any stunt that breaks this rule will be disqualified in the judging.

II. Each stunt must be submitted to the chairman of the Kake Walk Committee by a certain date (to be announced later) and one complete rehearsal held at the gymnasium, unless the nature of the stunt is such that the chairman considers such a rehearsal unnecessary.

III. The Kake Walkers will be limited to three minutes from the time they start onto the floor until they are off again. Those breaking this rule will be disqualified in the judging.

IV. A warning bell shall be sounded in case of the stunts two minutes before the time limit expires and in case of the walkers forty-five seconds before the time limit expires.

V. No fraternity shall expend more than thirty dollars in the preparation of their stunt.

VI. One half the amount expended upon the stunt will be paid by the committee, this amount paid however, in no case to exceed ten dollars.

VII. The Kake Walkers will be paid for the expense of their costumes, the amount paid not to exceed five dollars.

VIII. No money shall be paid for student labor in preparing the gymnasium or getting chairs. Freshmen will be required to aid the committee in this work.

The latter rule is a new one and it is hoped that the freshmen will respond to the effort of the committee in trying to cut down expenses. Further arrangements concerning this rule will be announced later. Probably each fraternity will be asked to send a certain number of freshmen.

The main thing now is to get busy on your stunts, both fraternity and parade. As soon as possible hand in the idea of your stunt to the chairman. GET BUSY!

BASKET BALL

(Continued from page 1.)

Last week Thursday three games of basketball were played in the inter-fraternity series. The first game, beginning shortly after 7:00 p. m., was between the Sigma Nu quintette and the Phi Delta Theta five. This game was extremely exciting and fast as it was to determine which team would battle for honors in the final series. The Sigma Nus won by a score of 10 to 5.

The line up:
 PHI DELTA THETA
 Maiden, r f
 SIGMA NU
 l g, Bloomer

Merriam
 r g, Salmond
 Smith
 c, Gilbert
 St. John, l f
 Averill
 Pike, c
 Donald
 Field, r g
 Donald, l g
 Mayforth

Baskets: Gilbert, Williams, 2, Logan, Maiden, Averill; fouls, Logan, Williams, Maiden; referee, Flaherty.

In the second game the Delta Sigmas won from the Delta Psis 18 to 12.

Line up:
 McFarland, r f
 Kendall, l f

Baxendale, c
 Raymore, r g
 Fiske,
 Boardman, l g

Baskets: Tracy 6, Mackintosh, 2, Donahue, Baxendale, 2, Raymore, Kendall, Boardman; fouls, Baxendale, 2; referee, Flaherty.

The last game of the evening resulted in a victory for the Alpha Zeta team over the Kappa Sigmas by a score of 27 to 14.

Line up:
 ALPHA ZETA
 Jones, r f
 Nelson, l f
 Squire, c
 Eipper, r g
 Allen
 Abbott, l g
 Fiske

Baskets: Squire, 7, Jones, 3, Nelson, Abbott, Gutterson, 3, Baker, 2, Flinn, Severance; fouls, Nelson, 3.

The following notice was recently posted.

Mem. o. Military Dept.

Any member of the classes of 1912 and 1913 who desire to "try out" for a position as a commissioned officer in the corps of cadets and who passes a satisfactory examination will receive from the University an officer's uniform or if his old uniform will pass inspection, \$20.00 in cash for services during the balance of the year. The theoretical examination will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1912, at 2 p. m. The practical try out can be arranged for by consulting the undersigned who will furnish any additional information desired.

H. L. Jackson,
 Capt. U. S. A.
 Prof. Mil. Sci. and Tactics.

The theoretical examination will cover the information contained in the first 66 pages of the Infantry Drill Regulations for 1911.

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REV. EDWARD PAGE BUTLER, 1870

Mr. Butler died at the home of a married daughter in Sunderland, Mass., on Saturday, January 20. For the last three or four years he has acted as pastor of a Presbyterian church in Crescent City, Fla., coming north regularly to spend his summers in his old parish, Sunderland. Just before Christmas he returned north and entered the hospital at Chelsea, Mass., where an operation revealed the fact that he was suffering from an internal cancer. He was moved to his daughter's home and passed away a week later.

He was born in Clintonville, N. Y., February 14, 1848, but came to Essex, Vt., when quite young, and there fitted himself for college. His father was Dr. Lucius C. Butler; his mother Hannah Drury Page. His maternal grandfather, Col. Samuel Page, saw service in the War of 1812. He graduated from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1873, was pastor of the Congregational church in Lyme, N. H., 1873-89; then of the church in Sunderland 1889-1908, when because of impaired health he undertook the care of the church in Florida. In 1898-1900 he was president of the Connecticut Valley Sunday School and Chautauqua Assembly. His activities were not confined to his pulpit and parish; he held many positions of honor and trust in the town and beyond its limits. Some four or five of his occasional sermons were published.

He married September 25, 1876, Lucretia Churchill Nelson of Elyria, O., who died in 1907. He is survived by two daughters and a son, Lucius N. Butler of Los Angeles, Cal., a graduate of the U. V. M. in 1908. Rev. Franklin Butler, 1836, and Rev. Professor Henry E. Butler, D. D., 1861, formerly of Alma College, Mich., were his uncles. It should be added that Mr. Butler made a handsome contribution to the Centennial Fund of the University.

GEN. WILLIAM SMITH, 1854

Whose death occurred at Pelham Manor, N. Y., on the 17th January, had already passed his eightieth birthday by about ten months. He entered college from Orwell having obtained his preparation at Shoreham and Castleton. He was born in Orwell, March 26, 1831, the son of Israel Smith and his wife Delia Ferguson of Starksboro. His grandfather was Pliny Smith, who settled in Orwell in 1783. He traced his descent to Rev. Henry Smith of Wethersfield, Conn. During the war of 1812 Israel Smith was a member of the 30th Infantry and the paymaster of the regiment.

After graduation Mr. Smith taught

from 1854 to 1861 in Kentucky, Mississippi and later in Orwell. In 1861 he was appointed additional paymaster of volunteers, and held the position till 1866. The next year he was appointed paymaster in the regular army with the rank of major; in 1888 he was promoted to the lieutenant-colonel; and in 1890, without solicitation on his part, was made paymaster-general, U. S. A. He retired from office March 26, 1895 with the rank of brigadier-general. In 1858-59 he entered upon a course of law studies, but was never admitted to the bar.

In October, 1867 he was married to Mary Otto McAllister of Saint Paul, Minn. In a note written in 1900 he reports that they have three children, two sons and a daughter, all born in the seventies.

The post of army paymaster seems to be hereditary in this family, as his brother Rodney, also of the class of 1854, served through the Civil War and all his days in the pay department of the U. S. A. till retired on account of age.

Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

WESLEYAN "NO DEAL" AGREEMENT

Unless secret societies keep their hands off college politics and athletic affairs at Wesleyan University they will be abolished. At a mass meeting at Wesleyan the students adopted resolutions regarding a "no deal" agreement. These were as follows:

"It is agreed by us upon our honor as members of the student body of Wesleyan University that neither as members of a fraternity or society, nor as individuals, will we enter into any deal or combination in regard to the support of any undergraduate for any undergraduate activity, and we will further agree to report any suspected violation of this agreement in writing to the senate for action.

"This agreement is to be binding upon the whole college body when signed by four-fifths of the undergraduates."

A committee has been appointed for the purpose of securing the signatures of the required number of the undergraduates.

A plan which is somewhat similar to the one proposed has been in existence at Williams for several years. These resolutions, if adopted, prevent undesirable "politics" with regard to all college officers, including varsity captains.

The Delta Sigma fraternity held a dance at the Hotel Vermont last Wednesday evening. About 25 couples attended. The patrons were Dr. and Mrs. Beecher and Prof. and Mrs. Messenger.

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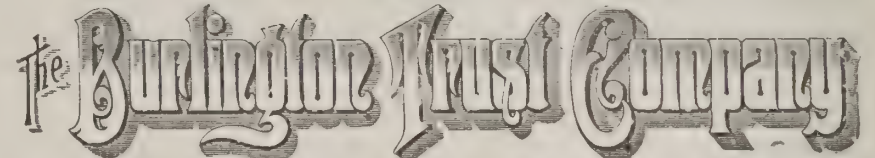
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23,750.25	Jan. 1, 1860	214.57
263,799.55	Jan. 1, 1870	9,812.99
1,187,609.30	Jan. 1, 1880	43,269.49
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1890	170,238.51
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1900	580,685.37
12,702,182.35	Jan. 1, 1911	866,873.21

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1912.

Official announcement has been made that we are to have a real football coach next year—the coach President Benton and the athletic committee have been negotiating for ever since last fall's exhibition of our foot ball material. The details and photograph of the coach will appear in next week's CYNIC, it is hoped.

The meaning of this is at once apparent to every Vermont man—in the future U. V. M. will be famed not alone for its baseball and track teams but we will occupy the high place in college football that our material merits. Graduate coaching is impractical. A few days ago at a Cornell mass meeting a very dignified and staid Latin professor astounded the students by a very heated and frank denunciation of the graduate coaching system. Wherefore, in the future Cornell will have a professional coach and thus will the football teams of Vermont and Cornell start on a par—in the matter of coaching—and it will be exceedingly interesting to compare effects as evidenced in future games.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CYNIC.
Dear Sir:—

It is generally known around college that at least one man after practicing a few days with our football team last fall was with the University of Maine for the remainder of the season. After the disastrous game at Orono there was a deal of dissatisfaction expressed over the fact that a man knowing our plays

and signals should be sitting on the bench with the Maine players. How widely the report got around that the Maine team had our plays is not known but enough so that a prominent Maine alumnus made a thorough investigation of this report.

It is no more than just that the students of this college should know the result of this investigation as communicated to me. He finds that only one man went from here to Maine, that this man had not entered here but was allowed to practice with the team for several days. After a most thorough investigation he finds that this person in no way communicated the plays of the Vermont team to any one at Maine.

It is in praise of Maine to know that they have alumni who take such an active part in keeping their athletics upon a high plane. And we are very glad to know that the results of the investigation were as they are in spite of the fact that bitterness of defeat is hard to swallow.

It might be well, here, to suggest that in the future only bonafide members of the college should be allowed to practice upon the Varsity football squad. This would at least do away with any danger of our signals of plays being taken away from the college.

Yours truly,

Wm. C. Walker

Capt. of 1911 Football Team.

Burlington, Vt.,

January 23, 1912.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CYNIC:—

I hope that you will allow me sufficient space in your paper to express the sentiment of a student regarding the closing of the locker rooms, excepting when Prof. MacDonald has gymnasium classes. It seems that in no other way could the faculty have put a worse damper on track, basketball and gymnasium work for anyone who wants to do it outside of the hours between 4 and 6 p. m. I know of several cases where track men go up on the track and run before four in the afternoon if they do not have access to shower-baths and locker-rooms, it is of course wholly out of the question to expect to develop them into proficient track men.

From the standpoint of an underclassman, no ruling could have caused any more inconvenience. The majority of the sophomores and freshmen keep their uniforms in their lockers. This will necessitate wearing them all the time; another move with the objective in view of making the University of Vermont a school of the West Point type. For my part I strongly doubt if the students of the University of Vermont are here with the idea of preparing for the United States army, with all due respect to the military profession.

A Student

Burlington Vt.,

Jan. 23, 1912.

EDITOR OF THE CYNIC,

Dear Sir:—

I would like to say a few words through the CYNIC about the junior gymnasium hours. At present we have one class a week, which is all right, but we have to leave at five o'clock to make way for the faculty. It seems to me that when a man pays the gymnasium fee he wants more than fifty minutes use in return. Gymnastic work takes up the entire time and then if we care to run, use the apparatus or play basket-ball we are promptly told by the big gong at the end of the hall that the faculty are ready for some exercise. Now nobody begrudges the faculty any exercise, as some of them need it, but we wish it could be taken at some other time than Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock.

Respectfully,

A Junior.

ARIEL GRIND CONTEST

The management of the Ariel have offered as a prize a copy of the 1913 Ariel for the best grind, prose or poetry, submitted by an undergraduate on any person or subject connected with the college. Contributions must be submitted before March 15.

Let us begin the year right by paying our CYNIC subscription now.

THE FUTURE LIFE

Lecture by Prof. Ogle on "The Ideas of the Ancients"

Prof. M. B. Ogle of the University of Vermont spoke last Sunday evening in the parlors of the Unitarian Church, dealing with "Ideas of the Ancients in Regard to a Future Life." His paper showed careful preparation, but especially a wide and intimate knowledge of the literature of ancient and modern times, and deep study of the legends and beliefs of classic peoples.

He brought out the parallel between the ideas found in the Greek, Roman and other national religions of antiquity and those embodied in the early Christian writings, especially in their conception of existence after death. He also pointed out the interesting part played by survivals of these old beliefs in the mind of Columbus and in the formation of his plan of discovery.

Professor Ogle's paper drew a large attendance, and at the close of his address, a rising vote of thanks was tendered him. A social half hour followed, and light refreshments were served.—Free Press.

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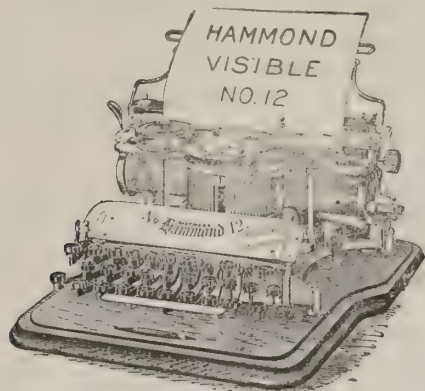
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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Last Tuesday the Y. M. C. A. meeting was a rare treat, indeed for those present. The international field secretary for the volunteer movement, Mr. Robins gave a talk on the field for foreign missions and the challenge which now confronts universities and college men. He told most interestingly of his own personal work in the Phillipine Islands as a missionary there. The islands are the threshold of the Orient, the gateway to half the population of the world and give the United States a splendid opportunity. The doors of opportunity are now wide open, yes, and off their hinges welcoming as never before, the incoming of western civilization and Christianity. Even Tibet the closed nation of nations has at last a mission station and is open to foreign influences. He very eloquently dwelt at some length on the awakening of China and the marvelous advance of science and education through that vast empire and Asia in general. He repeated what a certain railroad magnate has predicted namely that in China, more miles of railroads will be laid than in all the rest of the world together during the next twenty-five years.

He mentioned the well known haystack prayer meeting held by those five Williams students and the consequent starting of the present

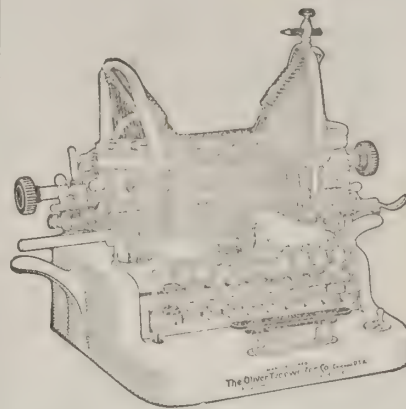
spirit for foreign missions. "No nation can live unto itself." The world is becoming unified, one great whispering gallery. Either we must Christianize the Pagan world or the Pagan world will paganize us.

One half the world can neither read nor write and have never heard of medicine or medical surgery. This makes two open challenges, educational and medical. Then there is the religious challenge, the overwhelming need of the world for Christ. Just as he was needed in Palestine 1900 years ago, and is needed in America today, so China needs him also. Think on these things, men; think on them. For which is your life going to count, self or Christ? What is your life aim? Your highest ambition? The big game in living a manly life is in doing the will of God. Consider what the will of God is for your life. Consider your talents, your parental responsibility, and then the needs of the world. Will you help where fifty are trying to help or where there is only one? Think on these questions, men.

All students desiring pictures of the Y. M. C. A. conference please leave their orders soon at 2 So. College.

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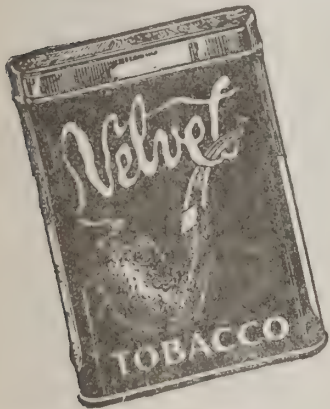
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LETTER TO THE CYNIC

626 So. Olive St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.,
Dec. 24, 1911.

UNIVERSITY CYNIC:—

Some days ago, from some unknown source, came a booklet, containing an address on the futility of college educations by some old fellow by the name of Crane, who, I am told, has something to do with the manufacture of hose bibs, traps, unions, and other similar things that we common people are accustomed to consider somewhat beyond our intellectual grasp, but which we associate with plumbers' bills and high prices.

This name Crane at once suggests two things, a machine for raising things, possibly prices, and a bird with a rubber neck.

There is much truth in his address, but the supreme fault is in his application or rather in the direction in which he throws the blame. He is particularly strong in his denunciation of technical schools and goes so far as to assert that the college faculties and boards of control are a ring of sharp dealers and that they are defrauding the young men out of eight of the best years of their life.

If it were possible for the educators to be sharp dealers, provided they were honest, then I believe they would be just what the public needs today in order to cope with up-to-date manufacturers and frenzied financiers, the so-called captains of industry, the self-appointed captains who have orders direct from their maker to keep the rest of us ordinary mortals, "high privates in the rear ranks."

He says that he wrote to several large colleges for a list of firms coming to them with applications for men and strange to say only heard from a few. He takes that as evidence that no firms are hiring college men unless for family reasons. It would seem strange indeed if many reputable institutions would furnish him a list of their patrons for him to supply with free advice.

He says that out of a large number of manufacturing concerns which he investigated only about five or six had college men for presidents and three or four of those were appointed through family connections and one of the others had wandered about over nearly all fields, trying most every business including wholesale liquor dealing. Now to be honest about the matter does it not require

to engineer large businesses as they are managed today a man who is capable of almost anything from liquor dealing to pickpocket perfection? The one great qualification is to be able to steal legally.

He states that he lives in a great automobile manufacturing neighborhood and that there are no college men to speak of at the head of the concerns. Is it not strange that there can be found any self-respecting college men who are willing to have anything whatever to do with the automobile graft. Why I am told that one popular mayor bought an auto for \$2,500 and then put that together with his other belongings into the tax list at a valuation of \$500 and he is an honest man, too, for I heard him say so on a public platform. Where the two thousand dollars went to I am unable to state as I "want in" but he "gotto be mayor."

He truthfully states that the large electrical companies take college graduates at twenty cents an hour and keep them at one kind of work for two years and then advance them one or two notches and keep them at another kind of work for two years and at the end of the four years they are able to earn three dollars a day at something else.

Mr. Crane proposes that they take boys, keep them six months in one department and six in another and so on until they get to be expert electric engineers (and incidentally the companies get several years work at mere nominal pay.) Now if he would give boys a show to really learn the electrical or manufacturing business why do the manufacturers not give technical graduates as good a show. It would seem that if a boy could pass through a department in six months a technical graduate might be able to get a fair grasp on the intricacies of the work in three months instead of three years. The trouble is that they set a man to doing work of a mechanical nature and if they cannot finger through a lathe as many sticks of wood per hour as some Swede who has done nothing else for years then they must stay there until they can. Is not the reason for this because there is a sort of jealousy on the part of these self-made men and that realizing their own frail foundation, they use unfair means to keep others a little below them so that they can leach as much as possible from their assistants without danger of having their places endangered.

In other words their assistants give them a college education at little or no expense and at the same time spend four years on laborers' pay.

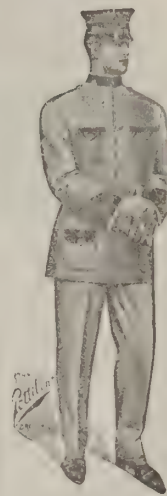
The author of the speech says that he made his investigations and delivered the lecture for the benefit

(Continued on page 7.)

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LETTER TO THE CYNIC

(Continued from page 6.)

of the students; I hope that it will serve to their permanent good, not, however, by encouraging them to abandon their courses but rather by waking up the whole college world to conditions and inducing them to see that justice is done to their men. The mere fact that men have a college education should not excuse inefficiency or laziness but by seeing to it that men are so placed as to count for the most and to work to the best advantage. Oftimes well informed men are unable to accomplish much because of a feeling of jealousy on the part of the men in their employ or because they cannot swing a hammer in the most professional manner. An equally competent man who has never been to college should have as good a show as a graduate but competence should not be measured by the ability to perform some mere mechanical duty.

As much should be done as possible to do away with this feeling of jealousy and distrust on the part of employees. I think I am safe in stating that if there were a mutual understanding between college men and their employees there would be no better class of employers or superintendents. This certainly should be the case. I think college men

are often considered stuck up by the men under them when as a matter of fact they only feel a little conscious of their greenness at the practical work which is new to them and feel a desire to make the fact as inconspicuous as possible.

Now I am by no means a shining light in the intellectual world but am pleased to state that I would not barter what little I now remember of my college course for all of Mr. Crane's wealth or business success.

Say by the way would it not be a good stunt for next hallowe'en to build that walk from the Mill to the dorm (if it is not already done, or some other similar undertaking.) If the work was thoroughly planned and carried out I feel quite safe in saying that the faculty would not carry on any serious investigations nor would they make you tear it up and return the grounds to their proper condition. You have no idea what a knowledge of concrete you would gain and the exercise would be equally as good as football. I don't believe a contractor would have you arrested for borrowing his mixer, either, if returned in good order, especially if his permission were obtained beforehand.

Yours truly,
"Thom."

Larry Gardner was in town last Wednesday to attend the Delta Sigma dance.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Elton Allen, '11, was in town last week.

A. G. Whittemore, Jr., '11, spent Sunday in town.

Harold Fisher, '11, was about college last week.

Thomas C. Cheeney, '91, o. Morrisville was in town Wednesday

Simpson, '06, who travels for

Burrows Rustless Screen Company, was in town recently.

Frank Ross, '11, has returned from Rockland, Wyoming to accept a position in the custom house at St. Albans.

LOCALS

Lucy Pierce, '15, spent Sunday in Milton.

W. P. Mould, '15, spent Sunday in Morrisville.

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Chase, ex-'15, of Rutland, was in town recently.

Charles Ferrin, '15, spent Sunday in Montpelier.

Prof. Messenger was in Newport Friday and Saturday.

Everitt Jackson, '15, spent Sunday with friends in Barre.

H. F. Pease has moved from Sigma Phi place to 15 Summit street.

Gwendolyn Smith, '15, spent Sunday at her home in Morrisville.

Elections for baseball and football manager will be held in the near future.

Mrs. Avery of Vergennes spent the day with her daughter, Berenecia Avery, '15, at Grassmount recently.

Carol Hatch, '12, has been forced to leave college because of ill health. She expects to complete her course next year.

Professor Terrill spent Sunday with Mrs. Wasson of Waterbury. Miss Shattuck filled her place at Howard Hall during her absence.

Professor Lawrence of Dartmouth, who filled Professor Emerson's place during his absence last year, has been spending several days in town.

Mrs. I. H. Gilbert of Dorset was called to Grassmount last week by the severe illness of her daughter, Bertha Gilbert, '15. Miss Gilbert is improving rapidly and will be taken home as soon as she is able to stand the trip.

The ladies of the faculty entertained the women of the University at a reception held in the Grassmount parlors Saturday, January 13. Mrs. Ogle, Mrs. Hills, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Stone received. Miss Torrey, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Bassett and Miss Rowell, as Ophelia, Juliet, Lady Macbeth and Portia took part in a humorous reading in which they discussed their fortunes over a cup of tea. After the entertainment dainty refreshments were served.

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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., FEB. 2, 1912.

NUMBER 22.

THE INDOOR TRACK MEET

The first indoor track meet of the year was held in the gymnasium on the evening of Jan. 24th. The meet, which was well attended, was successful in every way, the events being run off in a snappy manner and all being well contested.

Although the score has been counted on a class basis with the seniors leading by a good margin and the freshmen second, the meet was however entirely individualistic, trophies being given for the first three places. Those taking first and second places were awarded with a silver cup, while a medal was given for third place. The five following events were run off in the order given: thirty yard dash, high jump, shot put, pole vault and mile run.

Two indoor records were broken. Capt. Gutterson, '12, raised the record in the high jump to 5 feet, 11 inches, and Squire, '12, hurled the 12 lb. shot a distance of 48 feet, 8 inches, for a new record. Hayden, '15, who ran the mile in good style was the only freshman who took a first place.

The summary follows:

30 yard dash—Williams, '12, first; Mayforth, '15, second; Baker, '12, third; time, 33-5 sec.

High jump—Gutterson, '12, first; Squire, '13, second; Friebus, '15, third; height, 5 ft., 7 in.

Shot put—Squire, '13, first; Smith, '13, second; Salmond, '14, third; distance, 48 ft., 8 in.

Pole vault—Gutterson, '12, first; Baker, '12, second; Bailey, '15, third; height, 9 ft., 7 in.

Mile run—Hayden, '15, first; Jones, '13, second; Miner, '15, third; time, 5 min., 8 sec.

These events were directly followed by a basketball game, which was the first in the championship series between the Sigma Nu and Alpha Zeta teams. After the game about forty couples enjoyed the rest of the evening with dancing. Music was furnished by Smith, '15, and Weed, '12, medic.

E. B. Smith, '08, has a position as supervisor of a stone quarry in Hackettstown, N. J.

D. G. Bradford, '09, who has been with the United Fruit Co., at Guatemala, Cuba, has been transferred to Boston, Mass.

KAKE WALK PROGRESSES

There are certain times during the year, namely, before the Kake Walk, before the great Peerade of junior week and other great events in the history of the year when Dame Rumor makes things lively about the campus. This year is certainly no exception and the above mentioned personage is not only flying around the campus but is also making the Kake Walk the talk of the town. In fact now that mid-year examinations are in full swing the townspeople are even more agitated about the event than the college men themselves.

Among some of the things she has spread about college at least is the fact that certain leap year privileges have been demanded and that the college women wish to prove their skill in the deft art of walking fo' de' Kake. This rumor, however, has not been verified and the committee is patiently awaiting developments.

But aside from the fact that there are many rumors afloat, the committee has been assured of the fact that many out of town people have become interested in the great event and are coming to view the many wonders. It might be well to say that all the gubernatorial candidates are among those who have signified their intentions of being present, and the committee is thereby forced to put forth every effort and take every precaution to see that the entertainment is not turned into a political meeting.

As yet no report can be made upon the progress of the fraternity "stunts." But six couples have already signified their intentions of walking for the kake and as many more are expected.

The committee regrets that there seems to be a lack of artists about college as only six posters have as yet been submitted in the contest for the prize given in acknowledgement of the best poster. Unless some of those people who are handy with the crayon "get busy" right away some one is sure to draw an easy prize as the contest closes on Monday, Feb. 5th.

The chairman of the committee also wishes to announce that the vouchers will be out to those entering the ticket selling contest on
(Continued on page 2.)

PICKERING OF MINNESOTA

To Coach U. V. M. Greatest Fullback and End In West

The athletic committee last Friday afternoon chose a coach for Vermont's football team from candidates of Yale, Dartmouth, Michigan, Northwestern, Wesleyan and Minnesota. Earl T. Pickering, '12, Minnesota, was the unanimous choice and he has accepted the offer.

Pickering's reputation as a football player is unsurpassed. In 1909 he was chosen all-western fullback, in 1910 end, and in 1911 fullback again. Collier's Weekly said that had he not been disqualified from the Wisconsin game for playing professional baseball last summer he would have without a doubt made All-American fullback this year. As an all around star he is a wonder. He was captain of Minnesota's team, ran the signals, did the punting and forward passing; playing fullback or end. Beside football, he has signed up with the Terre Haute team, Central League, to pitch next season. Possibly the greatest thing that can be said about him is that he is the only man whom Dr. Williams, head coach at Minnesota, would ever recommend for a coaching position. In this regard Dr. Williams said: "Pick" is an ideal football man—one of the best judges and generals of the game I have ever seen. He can throw the ball accurately seventy yards, and I don't know of a better man east or west.

No pains were spared in investigating the reputation and personality of the candidate. Dr. Benton's brother, Clarence D. Benton of Minnesota, telegraphed after a personal interview with Pickering:—

(Continued on page 2.)

NOTICE

The printers have been very lenient with us this year, but there are very many who have not yet paid their subscription. During the next few weeks you will be given an opportunity to pay, and it is hoped there will be a good response when called upon.

CUP GOES TO SIGMA NU

Interfraternity Basketball Tournament Completed

The second defeat of the Alpha Zeta team by Sigma Nu last Friday night at the gym won for the latter team the championship and the cup. The Sigma Nu team with plenty of fresh material to put into the game and better team work easily won, though the hard fight shown by Alpha Zeta prevented its being an uninteresting game to watch. The score at the end was eighteen to five. The feature of the game was Gilbert's shooting of four baskets.

SIGMA NU	ALPHA ZETA
Knight, r f	Abbott, l g
Bloomer, r f	
Anderson, l f	Allen, r g
Williams, l f	
Gilbert, c	Squire, c
Logan, l g	Jones, r f
Salmond, r g	Nelson, l f

Baskets from the floor: Gilbert, 4; Logan 2; Bloomer, Salmond, Jones, Allen, one each. Baskets on fouls: Logan 2, Abbott 1.

REVIEW OF INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

The second season of interfraternity basketball passed off very successfully, there were many close games and rivalry of a friendly nature was very keen. What the teams lacked in skill and team play was made up in enthusiasm. The scores of the different games show how evenly matched the various teams were.

On Jan. 8
Alpha Zeta beat Alpha Tau Omega 5-3.
Phi Delta Theta beat Delta Psi 15-11.

On Jan. 11
Sigma Nu beat Delta Sigma 11-10.
Kappa Sigma beat Sigma Phi 14-7.

On Jan. 13
Delta Psi beat Sigma Phi 22-7.

On Jan. 15
Alpha Tau Omega defaulted to Delta Sigma.
Phi Delta Theta beat Kappa Sigma 24-4.

Sigma Nu beat Alpha Zeta 18-8.

On Jan. 17
Sigma Nu beat Phi Delta Theta 10-5.

(Continued on page 2.)

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KAKE WALK PROGRESSES

(Continued from page 1.)

Monday, the fifth, between 11 and 12.30 a. m. and any time in the afternoon of that day in the smoking room in the "Old Mill." As yet only two have sent in their names for this contest. This seems rather queer as there is certainly a good chance for easy money and even if there is no one who wants the money there must be some who are willing to help in this particular manner which is the most effective advertising system available.

At present there is just one thing required to make this event successful, every individual must "get busy," every fraternity must "get busy" and the college body as a whole must "get busy."

PICKERING OF MINNESOTA

(Continued from page 1.)

"He is as fine a fellow as I ever met and undoubtedly the best football man ever turned out here." E. G. Beecher, brother of Dr. Beecher, said: "Pickering is a good student and a man of finest character." The Minneapolis papers have devoted columns to his fame during his entire four years at college. The Minneapolis Journal called him the best and brainiest captain in the west.

All those who had to do with the selection are satisfied that Vermont is to have the best man obtainable. President Benton says he could not ask for a better man and is assured that Vermont will have the best team of its history. To cap the climax, "Cap" Buckmiller after a careful consideration of all the candidates announced Pickering as his first choice. Thus with a good coach and a good captain working hand in hand what may not Vermont expect?

REVIEW OF INTER- FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1.)

Delta Sigma beat Delta Psi 18-12.
Alpha Zeta beat Kappa Sigma 27-14.

On Jan. 20

Alpha Zeta beat Delta Sigma 15-11.

On Jan. 24

Sigma Nu beat Alpha Zeta 12-9.

On Jan. 26

Sigma Nu beat Alpha Zeta 18-5.

FIRST OF THE FINALS IN THE BASKETBALL SERIES

On Wednesday night, after the indoor track meet Sigma Nu won a fast and interesting game from Alpha Zeta, by the close score of twelve to nine. At the end of the first half the score was six all, but in the sec-

ond half Alpha Zeta began to weaken and Sigma Nu in a few minutes gained a lead which it was impossible for the other team to overcome, though they made a gallant try.

SIGMA NU

Williams, r f

Bloomer, l f

Gilbert, c

Logan, r g

Salmond, l g

Merriam, l g

ALPHA ZETA

Fiske, l g

Allen, l g

Abbott, r g

Squire, c

Jones, l f

Nelson, r f

Goals from the field: Williams, 2; Squire, 2; Abbott, Jones, Bloomer, Gilbert, Logan, Salmond. Goal from a foul, Nelson, 1.

SANCTION SUMMER BALL

But Western Collegians Must Receive Neither Pay Nor Prize for It

Students of the Western Conference Universities hereafter may play summer baseball with teams not under the National agreement or members of "outlaw" leagues, provided they do not receive, directly or indirectly, salary or gifts for their services. This was decided Jan. 27 at a conference of representatives of the big schools. Students may obtain before the close of the 1913 college year absolution for past minor violations of the strict amateur rules upon application to their faculties, it was decided.

Flagrant infractions of the rules, such as participation in professional baseball games, or engaging in athletics under assumed names will not be condoned.

No other athletic contests than the baseball specified may be engaged in where a prize of any sort is offered, regardless of its disposition.

A committee consisting of Profs. T. F. Moran of Purdue and G. A. Goodenough of Illinois will recommend action on the Ohio State University's petition for admission to the conference.

The University of Michigan will remain a stranger to the "Big Eight."

A majority instead of a two-thirds vote hereafter will decide questions of policy in the conference.

Inter-sectional athletics will be permitted again after a year's suspension.

Students may represent other organizations than their universities in purely amateur events without procuring permission. They may not, however, represent an athletic club.

These changes in the athletic code must be approved by the universities represented; a protest within sixty days may open a question for decision at a future meeting.

The meeting of the "Big Eight" delegates closed Jan. 27.

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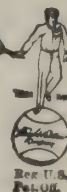
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DR. DRAPER SHARPLY RAPS LUST OF UNIVERSITIES

"The lust for riches and bigness and social influence and political power is a weakness in the American universities," declared Dr. Andrew S. Draper, state Commissioner of Education, in an address before the Associated Academic Principals at Syracuse.

"The ambition of American universities," continued Dr. Draper, "is to secure gifts and appropriations, to erect sumptuous buildings, and to multiply teachers and matriculants has become so common and pronounced as to be a menace. The president is often chosen because he can get money. The potentiality of the organization goes into this quest for bigness, this consuming American desire to be first in the race or at the top of the heap. The passion and the trend set up standards that mislead youth and confuse the common thinking of the country. That is a decided weakness in our American universities, and it is, in a considerable sense, peculiar to them.

"Because of their newness, their bigness, their independence through wealth and their democracy our American universities, speaking generally, are lacking in the exactness of the best scholarship, and in the open-mindedness and intensiveness with which sound scholarship pursues the truth. Candidates for admission are not turned away because unprepared: they are 'conditioned' or made 'specials,' or sent to some nearby 'academic hospital' where they will be doctored up and saved to the institution. Whatever else happens no student who will add one unit, not to the stature, but to the girth of a university, must be lost. The term 'research' is used in our universities with a flippancy and a presumption that are often absurd. The elective system will probably justify itself if its worst evils can be cured, but it can hardly be said that it has not contributed to this lack of exactness and of intensiveness that we are thinking about.

"Now let us think of the attitudes of our universities toward the common life of the country. And first toward the common schools, that overwhelming factor in the common life. Realizing how undesirable it is to admit so many conditioned and special students, they would make all other schools preparatory to them, and thus assume to dominate the middle and lower school system about which they are otherwise in none too close relations. They tell the high schools just what they must do and leave undone to prepare for college, and when the lower schools try it they say with an arrogance that paralyzes credulity, that their freshmen have been so badly taught that the college must take several months to clear out their heads before

they can really commence the study of the subject at all. Gracious heavens! If the high schools cannot be saved from this, let them be saved from the burden of trying to prepare for college altogether. Why do not the universities either abolish requirements for admission or enforce them?

"A year ago several of the college or university presidents in this state went so far as to say things publicly against vocational as compared with classical education. This was clearly caused by the force of our present movement for training workmen. Do they think the country exists for the universities or the universities for the country? Is there any real danger of too few educated unproductives, or of too few candidates for law and medicine and of too many trained in skill of hand and in the application of science to industries? Is there any sense in resenting and resisting the making of men and women happier and better through improving the work of their hands when the country needs their better work, and much more of it, very imperatively? Is it wise for a university in an environment that is almost exclusively industrial to preach a philosophy that is worn out anyway, and at the best can only unsettle a faith that is both wise and good, and make many misfits in the adjustment of people to work?

"A university that has conceived the idea that cultural and professional learning are all that are entitled to a full measure of support; that its mission is to settle the destinies of boys and girls instead of aiding them to do it intelligently and freely for themselves; or that assumes that all learning, the fullest happiness, or the safest citizenship and the strength of the republic are all within the limitations of classical and professional culture, is certain to be menaced by the advancing waves of common intelligence even to the point when the honored lights of a hundred or a thousand years must be submerged. It is to be hoped that the weaknesses which are inevitable in new universities in such a new world will not be enlarged by any serious support of such a fallacy as this."

Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

ALUMNI NOTES

Harold Fisher, '11, is teaching in Black Hall Academy, at Black Hall, Conn.

The condition of Elias Lyman, '11, who has been ill in Venice is reported as very much improved.

A. B. Delano, '11, and A. E. Harris, '11, have completed work for the National Bridge Company at Montreal, Que., and are now with the Dominion Bridge Company, at Machine, Que., Canada.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1912.

Examinations are half over and it is nearly time to resume thoughts of the Kake Walk. Resume is scarcely the proper word, for while no man would let the Kake Walk interfere with exams, still no one is so hard beset with plugging but that he has a little time to spare for Kake Walk. This year it is absolutely necessary that we have a brand new walk, and we shall. For the past few years there has been such a sameness to the event that those concerned have foreseen a possible monotony with a resultant laxity of public interest unless decided novelties be introduced. This year the fellows must make good with brand new ideas. In regard to the walk for the cake, it is a waste of time for couples to enter without some idea of what a kake walk should consist of and without the intention of spending the time necessary to develop good novel steps. In short, quality is to be the keynote of this year's walk.

For some time there has been a notice on the bulletin board in regard to an opportunity for sophomores to work out for the assistant managership of the CYNIC. This has not met with the proper response from the sophomores probably because they have not realized its value. The assistant managership is a straight road to the manager's office, which is at least an honor to the man who holds it. It is hoped that this gentle knocking of opportunity will be heard.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CYNIC:—

In your last number there was an editorial concerning the coach for next years football team which contained several things that cast serious reflection upon the athletic policy of the University in the last few years as well as gave some personal "slams" which were ungentlemanly as well as entirely uncalled for. If these sentiments expressed, represented the opinion of the majority of undergraduates, I have nothing to say. But if, as I think they do, they represent only the opinion of a very limited few or a "sore headed" individual, or what I hope it represents, the opinion of one misinformed, I would like to say a word for those who may not know the real facts of the case.

We all rejoice that we are to have a "real coach." We hope and expect that there will be a better "exhibition of our football material" than ever before as well as an exhibition of better material. But it is no more than fair to the team, to Coach Slavin, the management and to myself that some fact of last season should be known. And it is no more than right that all know that certain of us resent the apparent spirit in which that editorial was written.

In the first place, those who know will readily realize that ever so good a team, when on the road all the time, cannot win consistently. You will recall that only two weeks of our season was given over to home games. This fault in our schedule the athletic committee is trying to remedy.

About coaches, I would say that a team never had a more conscientious, or harder working coach than we had last fall. You cannot expect that a single coach working on a salary of four or five hundred dollars can do the work of a thousand dollar one with an able assistant.

Another thing I should like to be shown is a winning college team with a heavy schedule and only one back field to rely upon, be they ever so good.

Yet in spite of our several limitations the author of that little article in last week's number seems only to think of one. We rejoice that we are able to depart from the graduate system of coaching, which can only be successful where there is a system of graduate coaches instead of a system of a graduate coach.

Yours truly,

Wm. C. Walker.

Captain Walker entirely misconstrued the meaning and spirit of the editorial in the last CYNIC. Nothing could have been farther from the intention of the editors than to "slam" any phase of our last football team, which was proclaimed time after time in the columns of

the CYNIC the best team Vermont has ever known, and every one knows that this was due entirely to the hard work of Coach Slavin and Captain Walker. Coach Slavin showed a wonderful genius for originating plays. What better compliment could be paid to "Sal" than the fact that the Brown coach has asked him for the use of one or two of his plays for next year? The editorial, without any personal thought of the past team, was rather congratulating the University in the step taken marking the advance of football at Vermont, and the success of last year's team made this step possible.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CYNIC:

Unless I am misinformed every student in the University signed his name to a paper last fall promising to submit himself to an extra athletic tax of two dollars and a half. This action was agitated at a college "smoker" and all who signed expected that the extra money was to be used to pay for a training table for our athletic teams.

Immediately after this paper was signed a training table was instituted for our football team and proved to be advantageous. But the matter seemed to be forgotten soon afterward.

For the past month a large squad of men has been working hard to perfect a relay team that could defeat Maine, and it is of vital importance to Vermont's track aspirations that we win from Maine.

At the present time the team is practically selected and from now on it will be one hard grind for these men. Why not give them the benefit of a training table?

An argument that such a table would be of great benefit to these men is unnecessary, for every one knows that no team needs to be in better condition than a track team. And every track man knows that there is no race harder than the 390 relay race.

And so we ask if these men are going to have the benefit of a training table. And if not, why not? We should like to hear from the proper authorities.

L. C. H. '12.

Please bear in mind that your CYNIC subscription is due now.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained the members of the Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities at a delightful dance held at the residence of President Benton on Tuesday evening. President and Mrs. Benton and Miss Gates, '12, received. About twenty-five couples were present. A feature of the dance which caused much merriment was that the extras were 'ladies' choice.'

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CLASS BOOK

After some unsuccessful attempts because of examinations to call the seniors together for a class meeting, President Gutterson of the senior class called a meeting of the class executive committee to consider the matter of a class book.

Last year the class of 1911 made it a precedent to omit the senior class book and many of the present seniors have expected that this precedent would be pursued. The committee, however, thought that this book was highly essential and voted unanimously to publish it. They also voted that President Gutterson should appoint a committee to have charge of this publication.

Before adjourning the committee voted a tax of two dollars on each member of the class; this tax to be collected within three weeks. This of course is not the regular senior tax, but was voted to pay some bills which are outstanding against the Ariel.

THE WHITE LIST

The following, realizing the extent of their dependence on the student body, patronize the advertising columns of the CYNIC:

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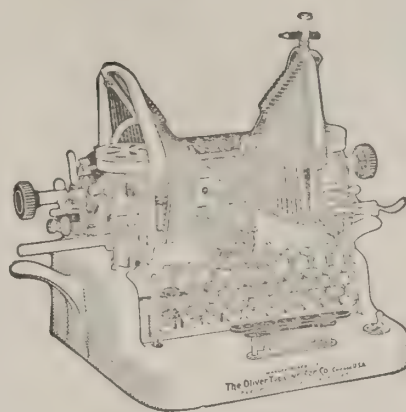
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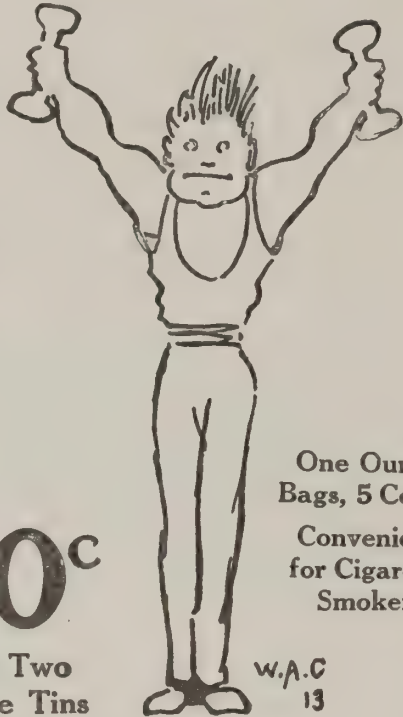
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WINTER FOOTBALL AT YALE

Seventy-five Candidates Report for Conditioning Work to Capt. Spalding

Winter football work was begun at Yale, when seventy-five candidates, the largest number that ever started early practice, were registered by Capt. Jesse Spalding. An innovation was made in ordering out the linemen. This is the first time that the ends, tackles, and guards have worked any during the winter. Their work will largely consist of runs and light floor work, mainly for conditioning exercises. Heretofore only the centers of the line candidates have worked during the winter. The candidates will be divided into two groups for the winter drill, one of them consisting of the linemen, the other the backs and centers, who will be worked at putting the ball into play with the quarters and half backs. There are about thirty backs enrolled, and the active technical drill will be largely devoted to them.

The members of the eleven last fall who will leave the university next June will assist Capt. Spalding in the coaching. The three veteran quarter backs, Capt. Howe, Merritt and Strout, will be present for regular coaching, as new quarter backs must be developed.

Capt. Merritt of the baseball nine said today that there would be no professional coaching of the Yale battery candidates this year, although several former 'Varsity pitchers would be there much of the time. Head Coach Frank Quinby of the baseball team is in charge of the training of the battery men, which has been begun on the gymnasium floor. The other candidates will not report for three weeks.

Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

LOCALS

George Soule, '13, is in Alburgh, for a few days.

H. M. Degree, ex-'12, was in Burlington over Sunday.

E. B. Jackson, '15, visited over Sunday at his home in Barre.

Donald G. Babbitt, '15, is in Exeter, N. H. for a few days.

F. W. Shepardson, '12, has returned after several days visit with his family in Richmond.

The Sunday edition of the N. Y. Times contains a college news section with current news from about twenty of the larger colleges, including Vermont.



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FEBRUARY 22, 1912

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Great fortunes have been made in manufacturing fertilizers. They evidently pay the makers.

Farmers continue to increase their fertilizer purchases, indicating that they are profitable to the farmer.

But are the kinds which the manufacturers prefer to sell the most profitable to the farmer? Do they give the greatest profit consistent with maintaining the productiveness of the soil? Or do they merely supply the element most needed at the moment and reduce the available supply of the other elements?

The average fertilizer contains 4 times as much phosphoric acid as Potash. The average crop takes from the soil 3 times as much Potash as phosphoric acid. You can guess the answer. Use more Potash, for

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REV. GEORGE PETRIE BEARD, 1860

We have only just heard of the death of Mr. Beard which occurred at Knoxville, Tenn., on the 10th of last November. The interment took place at Orange, Vt., where he was born June 3, 1834, the son of Kendall and Roxcinda (Richardson) Beard. His ancestors came from the lowlands of Ayrshire, Scotland, to Massachusetts in 1650. His grandfather was a graduate of Edinburgh University, and at the beginning of the nineteenth century was pastor of a church in New York City; he also saw service on the northern frontier in the war of 1812. His great-grandfather fought at Bunker Hill, and eight of his ancestors are said to have been present at the battle of Lexington. In 1864, Mr. Beard, as a member of the Christian Commission, accompanied the northern army from the Rapidan to Richmond.

From the public schools of Orange George Beard passed to Barre Academy, then under the direction of Dr. Jacob S. Spaulding. He entered the University in 1857 as a member of the sophomore class. During his stay in college he paid all bills by the proceeds of his services as teacher in the common schools, having taught six terms in all. From 1860 to '64 he was employed as principal or academics; in 1865 he took charge of the city schools of Chillicothe, Mo., and was the republican candidate for State superintendent of schools in 1870. During the seventeen years 1870-87 he was successively principal of the Normal Schools at Warrenburg, Shippenburg, California, and Lock Haven, Pa. In each case he greatly increased the numbers and efficiency of the schools. He also originated the "Teachers' Retreat" at Chautauqua, and served as instructor there for two summers. In the summer and fall of 1876, for three months, he maintained at

Philadelphia in connection with the "Centennial Exposition" a "headquarters for educators" with daily sessions, at which lectures were given by not less than seventy-five lecturers of different nationalities. These discussions were not without influence upon the educational theory and practice of the country.

Mr. Beard was licensed to preach in 1864, was ordained as a Congregationalist in 1865, and used to preach as occasion offered. In 1872 he joined the Presbyterian church, and after 1891 served under the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions with pastorates in Blair, Neb., White-wood, S. D., Monessen, Pa.; also in Florida and Tennessee. Some years ago he was compelled by ill health to give up preaching, and since then has lived with a married daughter in Knoxville, Tenn.

He married December 6, 1861, Luna Carolina Griswold of Randolph, Vt., who with three daughters and eight grandchildren survives him. For twenty-eight years he was an enthusiastic and successful educator, equally skilled as organizer, supervisor, teacher; a man of broad views, generous heart, thorough scholarship, and unquestioned integrity.

W. S. JOHNSON, EX-1858

William Shaler Johnson, whose death took place on January 16th, was the son of Edwin F. Johnson, (late of Middletown, Conn.) and Charlotte Shaler, his wife; and grandson of Hon. John Johnson, a former resident of Burlington, and for several years surveyor-general of Vermont. Both were distinguished civil engineers.

His great-grandfather, William Deming, was a member of the New York Provincial Assembly in 1776 and '77, and commissioner of the U. S. treasury in 1780-81. One of his uncles was Commodore Thomas Macdonough, who won the battle of Plattsburg in 1814.

(Continued on page 8.)

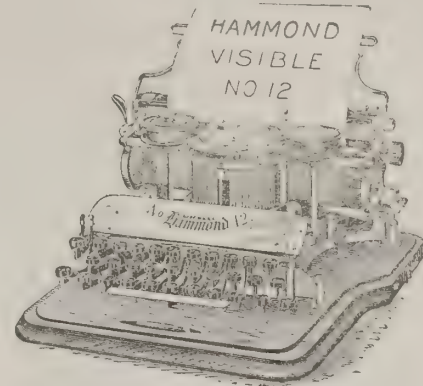
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Going to see 'Her'

That's the time when collar buttons and ties and other things often go wrong. Stop the peeve with Fatima Cigarettes.

With each package of Fatima you get a pennant coupon, 25 of which secure a handsome felt college pennant (12x32)—selection of 100.

20 for
15 cents

W. S. JOHNSON, EX-1858

(Continued from page 7.)

Mr. Johnson fitted for college at the Burlington high school, and entered the University of Vermont in the class of 1858. He left college at the close of his sophomore year to accept a position as civil engineer of the Shaler and Hall Quarry at Portland, Conn. In 1867-8 he was on the engineer staff of the Lake Ontario Shore line. Later he was appointed assistant engineer on the preliminary surveys of the Northern

Pacific railroad, of which his father was the projector and chief engineer, until his death in 1873. On the completion of his work he was compelled to return east on account of failing health. For six years he was on the editorial staff of a daily newspaper published in Chester, Pa. From 1886-90 he was superintendent of the water works of Chester. Since that time, as far as health would permit, he has been school director of Chester, a journalist and writer on historical, scientific and political subjects. He was a mem-

ber of several historical and scientific societies. He was president of the Philadelphia Alumni association of the University of Vermont in 1907-9. For many years he was senior warden of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Chester. He married August 15, 1876, Charlotte Goodrich Robertson, of Saugerties, N. Y. Mr. Johnson possessed a highly cultivated mind, and was a versatile and interesting writer, a steadfast friend, an upright and respected citizen.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

SOCIETY FORMED

That another civil engineering society has been formed, will be of interest to all C. E. students in college. The new society is practically a revival of the C. E. organization, which held its last meeting in the winter of 1910. Students of the junior and senior classes in the C. E. department are eligible for membership.

At a meeting held last Thursday evening, Prof. W. L. Fulton talked about the "Levees of the Mississippi River". The following officers were elected at this meeting: president, A. H. Holt, '12; vice president, J. B. Raymore, '12; secretary, A. H. Davison, '13. It was voted to invite all freshmen and sophomores who are interested to attend the meetings.

There have been three former meetings of the new C. E. society and at the first, Prof. J. W. Elliot spoke on the "Toledo Plant of the American Bridge Co.," at the second meeting, Prof. Evan Thomas discussed the "Ministry of Engineering," at the third Prof. J. W. Votey talked on the "Work of the Civil Engineer." The former meetings were held on Wednesday evenings.

The society gives a banquet on February 12th, to which everybody is invited. Tickets may be purchased from the committee which consists of Professors Elliot and Upson, Roberts, '12, Williams, '12, Gutterson, '12, Peterson, '13, Everitt, '14, and Ballard, '15.

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ENGINEERING
Civil, Mechanical, Electrical
Send for a Catalogue. **TROY, N.Y.**

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MAX L. POWELL, President

R. F. COLLAMER, Manager



I am hungry So am I I was So was I You won't be if you all eat at

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., FEB. 9, 1912.

NUMBER 23.

VERMONT'S SONS ENJOY DINNER

Oldest Living Graduate, and Local Alumni, at Albany Gathering

Forty alumni of the University of Vermont residing in the vicinity of Albany, N. Y., attended the seventh reunion and dinner at Keeler's Hotel, Albany, January 30. The gathering was marked by a great degree of enthusiasm. It was especially notable by the presence of the newly inaugurated president, Guy Potter Benton. Dean Tinkham brought greetings from the medical department. Rev. William Herman Hopkins, '85, was toastmaster. Superintendent of Education Draper was a guest.

Toasts were given by President Benton, Dean Tinkham, Mr. Draper, Philander Deming (the oldest living graduate), Rev. C. M. Sturgiss, and Rev. E. C. Bass.

The following alumni were present: Rev. W. H. Hopkins, '85; Dr. E. A. Blessing, '85; Philander Deming, '51; Rev. C. M. Sturgiss, 1900, and J. C. Wills, '03, of Albany; Dr. C. E. Carruth, '80, and Dr. A. E. Smith, '91, of Cohoes; Dr. M. E. Varney, '89, of Saratoga; Dr. F. J. Sherman, '80, of Ballston Spa; Dr. A. W. Chapman, '07 and Dr. W. H. Clancey, '05, of Glens Falls; Rev. J. M. Fort, '00, Z. B. Whitney, '75, and Dr. William Kennedy, '09, of Gloversville; Rev. H. C. Petty, '93, of Castleton; E. T. Shaw, '04, of Pittsfield, Mass.; E. A. Pope, '04, of Shelburn Falls, Mass.; Dean H. C. Tinkham, '83, and Rev. E. C. Bass, '60, of Burlington, Vt.; M. P. Ames, '10, W. C. Adams, '09, Dr. J. J. Burke, '06, Dr. J. H. Collins, '97, J. M. Downer, '00, H. P. Hudson, '02, C. S. Raymond, '98, F. S. Raymond, '09, C. S. Sykes, '10, A. T. Ryan, '09, A. E. Lessor, '09, L. M. Willey, '05, D. A. Young, '03, and N. D. Fillotson, '08, of Schenectady, Dr. H. W. Beecher of Burlington.

Dr. Draper's Address

Dr. Draper devoted a greater part of his address to a reply to a speech, made recently in Albany by Chancellor Day, of Syracuse university. Dr. Draper said in part:

(Continued on page 2.)

VAUDEVILLE SHOW And Dance Tomorrow Night

The Wig and Buskin Club will produce its long promised mid-winter show tomorrow evening in the gymnasium. The program comprises five specialty acts and the farce entitled "The Wrong Baby." The cast of the farce has been thoroughly coached by Director Harry E. Gage, and includes the following:

Miss Camson, spinster
Curtice Hitchcock, '13
Jorkins Jobson, gardener
Donald W. Eipper, '12
Sally, a maid
Roswell Farnham, '13
Daniel Gillespie, almost married
Harold Gardyne, '15
Deacon Smith, Dan's Uncle
Paul Kruse, '13
Jasimine Jackson, colored
Carleton Stetson, '15

The plot is extremely clever, containing many ludicrous situations, and hinges upon the results of Mr. Dan's posing as a married man to obtain money from the Deacon.

The specialties include a string quartet of unusual merit, a treat seldom equaled in Burlington, and a new college quartet bubbling over with harmony and new songs. To complete the musical part of the program, Smith, '15, will render a violin solo. In addition there will be Asbestos Al, who plays with fire, and Slippery Ike, introducing to the Burlington public the very latest accomplishments of the followers of the Oriental occult sciences.

Dancing will follow the program and Barton's orchestra furnish music.

The affair coming at so opportune a time will afford every fellow a chance to celebrate the passing of mid-year exams by taking his best girl to a college show and dance.

WIG AND BUSKIN

The Wig and Buskin Club has extended the time in the play writing contest to March 1st. This decision was reached on account of the insufficiency of manuscripts submitted to date and because it was understood that others were in the process of writing. If nothing worthy of production in the eyes of the judges should be submitted by that time a standard copyrighted play will be selected for the spring trip.

LATEST KAKE WALK DEVELOPMENTS

Winners of Poster Contest Announced

The committee has just announced the decision of the judges in the poster contest, for which a large number and variety of posters were submitted. Miss Helen Benton was awarded first prize for a very clever piece of work depicting a dancing couple, making a most appropriate Kake Walk poster. This will be displayed in the windows of the Syndicate. D. W. Eipper received second prize.

A call has been issued for more ticket sellers. Far too few have as yet applied for this privilege which in past years has proved most profitable to the agents. In anticipation of the great demand for seats this year the committee is taking every precaution to keep tickets out the hands of speculators. Relying on the scarcity of seats for those who delay purchasing till the last moment certain persons have at times obtained an early supply to hold until they could obtain double prices. The simplest method of doing away with this evil is to purchase your own seats immediately.

The fraternity stunts are exceedingly promising this year and the outlook is in many cases a wide departure from the usual stunt. Individual ingenuity is being worked to the utmost and the results of the concentrated efforts of the frats will be evidenced in marvelous spectacles.

The committee wishes to remind the few frats which have been lax in reporting their stunts that it is absolutely necessary that there be no further delay in the matter.

The cake is going to be a marvel of construction and indigestibility. A prominent firm of New York architects are working day and night designing this pastry and the plans when completed will be executed by Kent Bros.' catering concern. In general outline the larger of the two cakes is said to resemble a Japanese pagoda, though the details will far exceed the skill of the Japs. One of the remarkable features will be its weight—or lack of weight, for it is claimed that on completion it will weigh less per pound than any cake mother ever made.

(Continued on page 3.)

THE B. A. A. TRACK MEET

Bright Prospects For Ver- mont

Saturday evening, February 10, the Green and Gold team will be fighting for victory against odds at the annual indoor meet of the Boston Athletic Association. The men have been working at the track, shot put and high jump for months to train for this event and they want to win. The Vermont entries are:—

390 yd. Relay

Williams, '12, Capt.

Gutterson, '12.

Aiken, '14.

Healy, '15.

Second: Salmond, '14.

High jump: Al Gutterson, '12.

Shot put: Squire, '12.

The men have been running from 115 to 225 seconds better per man than last year and two men are especially worthy of mention.

Owen, '13, has made remarkable gains this year over his previous performance and barely missed making the team. His work throughout has been fast and consistent.

Healy, '15, without any previous training has showed sufficient speed to make the team, and this has only been accomplished by steady plugging, with a show of college spirit worthy of imitation.

This merely demonstrates that with the little training which time permits track men at Vermont the man with athletic tendencies gets ahead of the developable man material.

(Continued on page 8.)

BAND ELECTIONS

Streeter Re-elected Leader

At the first business meeting of the year, held Thursday, February 1, the College Band re-elected Fred D. F. Streeter, leader. Last year Streeter succeeded Tracy, who had set an unparalleled standard of excellence for the U. V. M. band and whose place it was thought at the time would be almost impossible to fill, but Streeter's work in the capacity of leader was so excellent as to warrant his re-election. The other officers elected at this meeting were:

(Continued on page 3.)

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WALK-OVERS
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O'Neil Brothers
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 powder, one cannot be too careful to get something free from injurious ingredients

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 AS WELL AS MENTALLY
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My Alleys are the only first class public Bowling Alleys in this city.

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 145 MAIN ST.

The W. G. Reynolds Co.
 Carpets, Furniture,
 Stoves, Bedding
 and
 Curtains
 Church and Bank Streets

VERMONT'S SONS ENJOY DINNER

(Continued from page 1.)

"I have always looked upon the University of Vermont with something of the same feeling that I do upon old St. Andrews, the university that has held up the light of learning for 500 years upon the rugged coast of Scotland, and I am glad enough to accept the invitation of my friend and pastor, Rev. Dr. Hopkins, to break bread with the loyal sons of such an honorable institution.

"My friend Chancellor Day, of Syracuse university, made a speech here in Albany the other evening. It was quickened with patriotic earnestness, graced with imagination, and energized with good oratory. I think its premise erroneous and its logic fallacious; and as my friend is not an intellectual defective, nor a femme sole, and does not need a guardian ad litem in any court, I am going to make free to say something about it.

"The Chancellor said he had been around the world without seeing an American flag on any boat save one limping craft which did not represent his country. He did not like it. The genius which built our railroads, opened our mines, and attended to all our large business interests was being annihilated by small men and cruel laws. His concrete illustration was the growth and the difficulties of that helpless child of the State the New York Central railroad. He could remember when one had to take half a dozen poor trains, and recheck trunks as many times, go hungry, pay large fares, and take two days going from New York to Buffalo. Now he removes his hat to the Empire State express. He thought it too bad that such splendid enterprise should be hampered by people who have no initiative and not much referendum. He was opposed to putting down genius and destroying big business. He was not a pessimist—he still had hopes for the country—but things looked badly to him and he had the courage to say so.

"It is true we have not much of a merchant marine. What we once had was destroyed by the Confederate cruisers in the Civil war.

"Now, as to our hobbling genius, let us take the same illustration that Chancellor Day does—the New York Central road. We all admire the business thrift that bound a half dozen short roads together; that laid more tracks and built greater engines, and developed better and faster trains. But how can one ignore the methods that were employed, or shut his eyes to what would have been if New York State had not 'put restraints upon enterprise!' That road overreached the people with the very

power it got from them. It misled and corrupted Legislature to circumvent restraint and get more power. By maneuvering the rates of transportation and issuing new securities. It robbed its own patrons. By organizations within organizations its directors filched their own stockholders. It employed the ablest lawyers, manipulated jury lists, influenced jurors, and even reached after judgeships to strengthen its hand and defeat all claims made upon it. It engaged in politics all along its lines, aiding the men in all parties who would respond to its demands. There was no golden rule in its vocabulary; it was before law had anticipated such a power and such a danger. Happily that is largely if not wholly in the past. If the thing had gone on we would have shown our incapacity for government and the State of New York would have become the State of the New York Central.

"Law making always seems difficult except to those who know nothing about it. It is somewhat difficult to those who know somewhat about it, and particularly difficult to those who know most about it. There was never more difficulty in making laws than in making laws which would sustain the rights of the people, secure good service and assure fair profits to honest investors in the public utilities. It has taken a long time to get started at this problem and will take a long time to finish it. Probably it will never be completed.

"The leading railroad officials are glad because they do not have to engage in the miserable business that was once expected of them. The railroad business has become respectable. The same thing is going on as to gas and electric light, and telephone and telegraph, and trolley and all public service corporations.

"The people, particularly the youth, ought not to be confused by the necessities of men who have to make midnight speeches after hearty meals. Philosophers and guides and orators must turn their telescopes so as to get a near-to rather than a far-away look at the American ship of State. She is not tied up; she is not falling apart. She is running fast enough, in an open sea, before a fair wind, with plenty of canvas and no lack of coal. She is not even rolling; there is no danger of her turning turtle."—*Albany Argus.*

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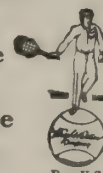
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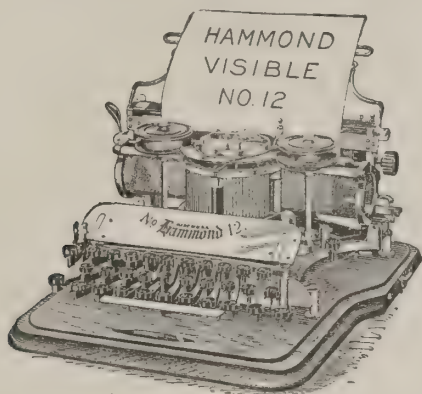
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LATEST KAKE WALK DEVELOPMENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

It is requested that this year all those intending to enter the costume parade register such intention with either Mike Nelson '13, or Pete Watt, '12, medic. The cup for this event has been on exhibition in the College Stove where its beauty has dazzled the eye of the cord and non-cord alike, luring on to its pursuit many an ambitious freshman. This event has always proved one of the greatest sources of amusement to both spectator and participant rivalling in splendor the unexcelled College Circus Parade. On every hand are men silently racking their brains for novel ideas or secretly executing the ideas in preparation for the costume contest. Never since last spring has such excitement pervaded the campus.

In case some cynical freshman might think that all this Kake Walk excitement and air of mystery be but a bluff to create an impression it might be well to close by saying that the program for carnival week mentions the Kake Walk as one of the great attractions.

Please bear in mind that your CYNIC subscription is due now.

BAND ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

President, William G. Watt, '12.
Secretary-treasurer, Herbert V. Wheelock, '14.

Manager, Arthur R. Weed, '12.
Asst. Manager, Enrico C. Soldini, '12.

Asst. Leader, James L. Lovejoy, '14.

The band is holding regular rehearsals on Thursday evenings at Sherman's Band Hall. This year is marked by the abundance of new material from the freshman class, much of which is very excellent and will prove a great addition to the band. As a result the college will undoubtedly have the best band of its history.

The importance of the band as an outside factor of athletics is fully realized by but few men. The display at baseball games is not merely an additional entertainment for the spectators; it reflects credit on the college, helps the ball players and is a vital part of college spirit. Surely these men who work all year for no other reward than the satisfaction of having contributed to the College Spirit should be highly esteemed by the college.

The addition of so many new men necessitates the purchase of additional uniforms for which the band relies on the liberality of the Kake Walk Committee.

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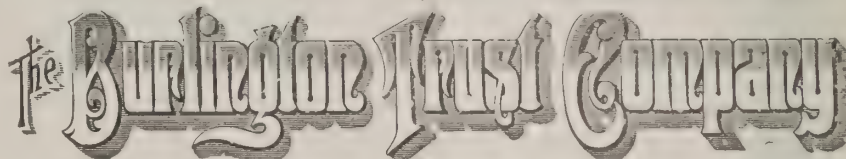
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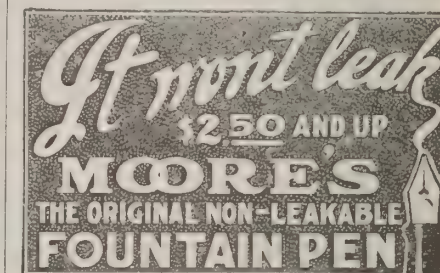
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1,187,699.36	Jan. 1, 1890	43,269.48	
2,121,207.11	Jan. 1, 1900	170,258.51	
7,000,561.09	Jan. 1, 1911	580,685.37	
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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a quarterly magazine number, devoted exclusively to literature, will be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1912.

As yet no contestants have appeared in the field to strive for the cup offered by Dr. Tinkham for the best hockey team. It seems hard to start a sport which has been so neglected at our college, despite the fact that we have the best possible conditions for the promotion of hockey. The ultimate solution may lie in an inter-fraternity series, which would naturally fall upon the Key and Serpent Society for organization. This would seem, however, to be a fraternity monopolization and the cup was not offered with such intent. If some one with a little get-up-and-go to him will organize a team to issue a general challenge others will undoubtedly appear in the field, resulting in the introduction of a much needed winter sport at Vermont.

Much has been said at various times in the CYNIC about the advertising value of our football, baseball, musical, and dramatical organizations but few have realized what or who our greatest advertisement really is. Since last fall President Benton has travelled over nearly the whole of the United States addressing teachers' associations, alumni banquets, and lecturing. Letters and newspaper clippings have come to the CYNIC from enthusiastic alumni east and west praising Dr. Benton as a man and the work he is doing for U. V. M. When the football team starts off on a trip the whole student body goes down to the train to yell them off and when they come

back victorious there is a big celebration. In contrast, no one knows when Dr. Benton goes out to fight for the college;—presently he is missed, then we hear of his address to some big gathering in New York or Boston, and the next day he is back as quietly as he went. If someone could suggest some proper demonstration—just some little token of appreciation with, of course, a college yell in it—it would be a bigger thing for the college than a baseball celebration.

LONGEVITY OF ATHLETES
VS. NON-ATHLETES

The following article on the relative longevity of college men written as a result of an investigation as to whether or not the college athlete is shorter lived than the non athlete shows some interesting statistics.

"The question has been frequently asked in these days of the prominence of college sports: 'Is the college athlete a sounder man in after years and a man of longer life than his non-athletic brother?' It is a generally accepted fact that some form of exercise or athletic sport is necessary for the proper development of the growing human body. Statistics prove beyond a doubt that the man in college, or out of it, is better for consistent exercise of some sort. But it is not so certain that the man whose enthusiasm for and proficiency in some sport brings him to the highest recognition in his college is correspondingly benefited.

A good many people claim that the highly developed athlete has more muscle and more lung power than he can use when he graduates and takes up his long apprenticeship in some sedentary occupation. If he is not careful the very power of lung and heart which made him a force in the long four-mile pull, if he be a crew man, becomes a danger to him, because there is no call in his everyday life for the abnormal development he acquired in college.

If he does not keep up some pretty vigorous exercise outside of office hours the lung tissue developed in his college life falls into disuse and may be the indirect cause of consumption, or the heart, forced to do overwork in the strain of the competition in the big sports and overdeveloped, may retaliate in after life by refusing to do its work in some great stress like pneumonia, for instance.

At one time I made a study of the mortuary data collected by the secretary of Yale University, my object being to ascertain whether the "Y" man in the four major sports was shorter or longer lived than the non-athlete.

The opinion prevails that the athlete dies before his less active classmate, that the predisposing

cause is heart disease, that the large insurance companies look upon these athletes as unsafe risks.

The data, which covered fifty years, were also examined by actuaries of insurance companies, who pronounced the athletes safer risks than the non-athletes.

Still another comparison of the Yale data has been made with the American table which has been the standard in law and practice for years. The figures, supplied by the Actuarial Society were based upon observations furnished by thirty-four of the largest insurance companies of America. In my paper, presented to the Society of Collegiate Directors, I also referred to Farr's Healthy English Male Table.

I also made comparisons between the members of the Scientific School and the Academic Department; the number of students in both sections from 1851 to 1905; the percentage of athletes in each class in both departments; the Academic and Scientific men living and dead by classes; athletes who died in college or four years after; dead athletes, cause of death, age, class and event.

A condensed table showing the number of deaths (58) among the Yale athletes who won the "Y" or its equivalent (808) with a distribution of these deaths among the football men, crew, etc. The period covered is fifty years, from 1855 to 1905, with the expected deaths and the ratio of actual to expected deaths based upon the tables prepared by insurance companies.

	Y. Men.	Deaths.	Expected deaths by Actuarial Society's select table.	Ratio of actual to expected deaths by Actuarial Society's select table.	Expected deaths by American table.	Ratio of actual to expected deaths by American table.	Year of earliest data.
Crew	171	18	40.2	45%	44.0	41%	1855
Football	213	16	27.7	55%	30.9	52%	1872
Track	276	18	21.1	62%	24.8	52%	1868
Baseball	148	11	23.6	47%	26.2	42%	1865
Total	808	58	112.6	52%	125.9	46%	

YALE ATHLETES.

Cause of Death of 58 Men.

Consumption	12
Pneumonia	6
Typhoid	5
Typhoid pneumonia	2
Drowned	4
Heart failure	4
Unknown	5
Killed in war	1
Accident at baseball	1
Railway accident	1
Appendicitis	1
Operation for gall stone	1
Congestion of liver	1
Embolism	1
Paresis	1
Bright's disease	1
Scarlet fever	1

(Continued on page 5.)

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LONGEVITY OF ATHLETES VS. NON-ATHLETES

(Continued from page 4.)

Inflammation of bowels	1
Diabetes	1
Cancer	1
Malignant pustule	1
Diphtheria	1
Gastritis	1
South American fever	1
Suicide	2
Dissipation	1

Total 58

Deaths from heart disease in the Yale list of 58 men were four, at the age of 35, 57, 68, and 70. The average is very low. Pneumonia carried off 6, typhoid 5, and typhoid pneumonia 2. Those who wish to push their argument that high athletics are bad for the lungs and heart might find some ground for that argument in the fact that 24 of the 58 deaths were caused by lung trouble of various kinds and heart failure. The table of deaths further shows that 9 of the 58 athletes met violent deaths, of which 2 were suicides. One died of dissipation, which was not traceable to participation in athletics.

Comparison of the mortality of specialized athletes with the general graduate who has not distinguished himself in athletics to the extent of winning the "Y" still shows in favor

of the athlete. Of 20,922 students in Academic and Sheffield classes from 1855 to 1905, inclusive, 1,406 are dead and 9,516 living. The percentage of deaths here is 12.9 per cent. Of the 807 athletes from 1855 to 1905 only 58 are dead, a percentage of 7.2, or only a little over half of the general graduate. Of course the comparison here, as it was in the general mortality table, is somewhat misleading in favor of the athlete, for it must be remembered he is a triply selected man, first, by his membership in college; second, by his membership in the athletic group, and third as the pick of the athletic group.

The question arises, does the strain of athletics make itself felt during the time of the contest and for a few years immediately afterward?

After an examination of all material collected I present among other conclusions:

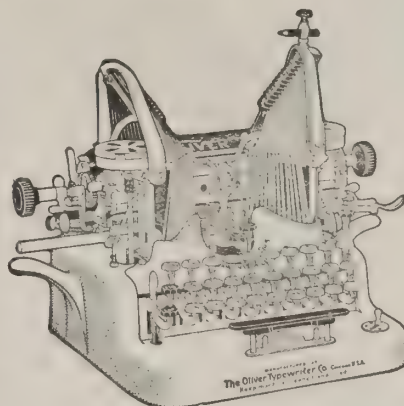
The Yale athlete does not die young nor is heart disease a leading cause of death.

Lung trouble is the cause of the greatest number of deaths, but the percentage of men dying from these causes is not greater than the expected deaths among non-athletes from similar causes.

A comparison of the causes of death among the athletes and those insured below 45 years does not de-

(Continued on page 6.)

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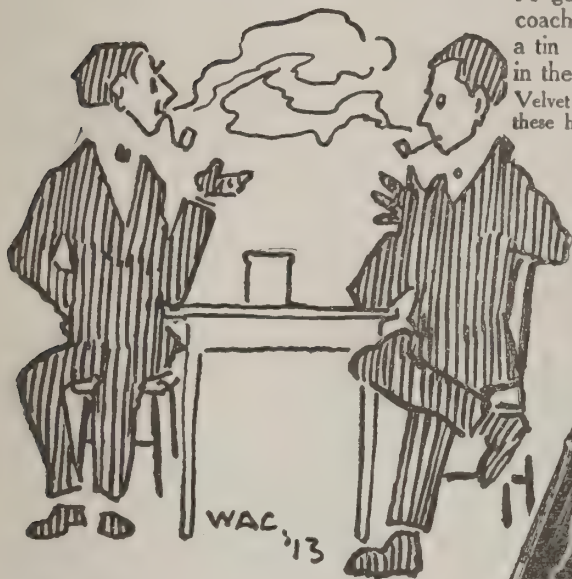
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LONGEVITY OF ATHLETES VS. NON-ATHLETES

(Continued from page 5.)

velop any irregularities in the distribution of deaths.

The proportion of deaths among the athletes from tuberculosis was 22 per cent.; among the insured below 45 years was 45 per cent.

("Mortality Among Athletes and Other Graduates of Yale," by John M. Gaines, Yale, '96, and Arthur Hunter, secretary of the American Actuarial Society of New York.)

Neither the paper of Gaines and Hunter nor my own show that the athletes were long lived because they were athletes, but because, perhaps, they were selected men from applicants who were above the average; their longevity may have been due to training, or it may not. To get a better test we should secure records of men of equal physical ability who did not take part in athletics, but this is impossible.

Had these selected men been injured while in athletics we might have proved something against it, but it does not follow that competitive sports were the cause of longevity, they may have actually harmed the men.

My conclusions showed that the athlete is not short lived, but I do not state that he owed his longevity to athletics."

By W. G. ANDERSON, M. D.
(Director of the Gymnasium, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.)

—N. Y. Times.



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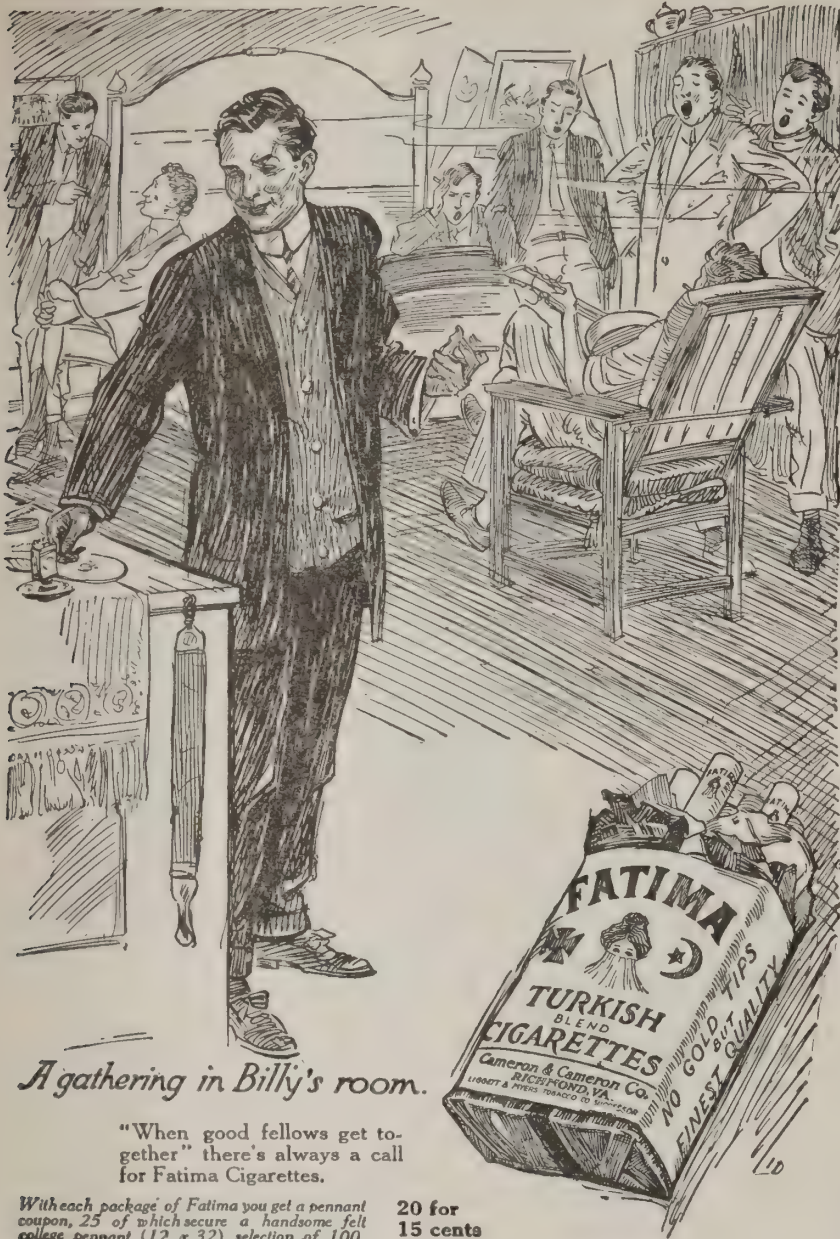
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THE B. A. A.

TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

For the reason that Al Gutterson must be in the relay race and high jump Vermont is favored by the fact that the high jump precedes the relay. Gutterson has been training hard and jumping well thus far, and with his improvement over last year and his possibilities should render good account of himself.

Squire's performance with the 12 lb. shot at the indoor meet of two weeks ago showed a wonderful improvement. Though he is not quite as hard at the close of the football season, with a fair handicap which he will probably have he should win a place in the event.

In conclusion, the men have trained most conscientiously for this event and are quite satisfied that they are in prime condition. For some unforeseen reason they may possibly lose, but it will be through no fault of theirs. The men have worked faithfully and consistently throughout the training season, and great credit is due their efforts and Coach Macdonald.

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., FEB. 16, 1912.

NUMBER 24.

VERMONT BEATS MAINE

For the first time since Vermont and Maine have matched forces in the 390 yard relay race at Boston Vermont won the event last Saturday in the B. A. A. meet.

This race was a vital point in Vermont's track history as the loss of this race meant that the Vermont team would not again be entered in this contest. However, Captain Williams with Gutterson, Aiken and Healy as team mates came to the rescue with a decisive victory, making Vermont eligible to enter a relay team in 1913.

Gutterson, '12, who started the race paved the way to victory by gaining about five yards on Deering, captain of the Maine team. Healy, Williams and Aiken, who ran in the order named, kept in the lead although hard pressed and succeeded in winning the race by about two yards.

In view of the fact that this is the first time that Vermont has ever defeated Maine in this race, the team deserves additional praise and congratulations, and both undergraduates and alumni realize that this victory was fully as important as a football or baseball victory.

Among the other relay races that were run Harvard won from Yale, Bowdoin from Tufts and Dartmouth from Mass. Institute of Tech.

Beside the relay team Vermont also entered Gutterson in the high jump and Squire in the shot put, but neither one was able to win a place although each made an excellent showing against the best material of the east. In the high jump Lawrence of Harvard cleared the bar at 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches for a new record and Whitney of Dartmouth threw the 16 pound shot 46 feet. Squire might have had a place had he not side stepped on his best put.

Among other features of the meet was the running of Hedlund in the mile, of Paul Jones of Cornell in the handicap mile and of Bonhag in the three mile race.

No athlete was more prominent in this meet than Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, who participated in four events, getting one second and two third places.

This meet was of particular interest as many of the men who were competing will no doubt represent America in the next Olympic games and all were putting forth their best efforts to prove themselves worthy.

THE KAKE WALK To Be the Big Event of Carnival Week

At a recent meeting of the carnival week committee of the Winter Sports Club of Burlington it was decided to make the Kake Walk the leading attraction of the big day of that week. Already 10,000 program pamphlets have been distributed throughout New England and New York advertising the big carnival here. During the week special excursions are to run from Boston and New York and intermediate points. Beginning Thursday, the 22nd, for the remainder of the week excursions with special low rates are to be run from all Vermont points.

The carnival is new to this place and the efficient committee which has it in charge is making great efforts to make the week a huge success. Burlington, the city of many attractions, seems to be coming to its own. Its almost unequalled advantages as a winter as well as a summer resort seem about to be realized. The whole city has so enjoyed the various sports which the activities of the Winter Sports Club have made possible that they now wish all New England to know about it. Therefore carnival week has been projected.

The entire week will be given up to out-of-door sports with the exception of Thursday evening which has been reserved for the great unique feature, the Kollege Kake Walk. This one event, which is so original with Vermont, no other college having anything similar to it, has from year to year attracted more and more spectators to the gymnasium on the night of February twenty-second. People from all parts of the state have gradually come to look forward to this event as well as the people of Burlington. This year seems to be trending toward a banner year. More people than ever will be here. If we do the right thing we can have the gymnasium packed to its utmost capacity. The carnival is to bring the crowd at our very door. All we have to do is to bring the crowd inside.

THE PARADE

To advertise the Kake Walk and also make an added attraction for

the day the Kake Walk committee at the request of the carnival week committee is to put on a parade the noon of the 22nd. This cannot of course be any such affair as the spring "Peerade." The weather will not be such that we can have the band but it is expected that a drum corp will be formed to furnish music. The Kake Walkers will appear in full costume. As far as possible without giving away any of the stunts the casts of the fraternity specialties will appear in the parade. Many of those entering the evening parade will be there also. The whole college will be out dressed in winter costumes, showing the winter sports of the state. This parade means a heap of work but it will pay. A little extra work with the material at hand will enable us to present a parade which will be a credit to the college as well as accomplishing its purpose of advertising the Kake Walk. The details of this parade are now being worked out by the committee which has it in charge.

THE KAKE WALK

Due to the fact that we are to have a large number of visitors as well as for other reasons we should make this a Kake Walk of very superior quality. The fraternity stunts should be thoroughly worked out and rehearsed. Originality in conception and execution should of course be sought for but smoothness in production is the requisite for a successful stunt.

For months those higher up have been racking their brains for new ideas to give to the Kake Walk a new program without subtracting from it any of the uniqueness which has made it so successful in the past. The individual fraternities have been quietly busy for their part in the events of the evening. Now on the eve of the event everything is "looking up" for the accomplishment of the purpose of the committee to give the best and most successful Kake Walk ever held. Come next Thursday evening and see the realization.

(Continued on page 2.)

COLLEGE VAUDEVILLE SHOW A Big Success

The Wig and Buskin Club made the precedent of a mid-winter college show last Saturday evening in the gymnasium. The affair was so decidedly successful in every way as to merit repetition and it is hoped that the club will see fit to repeat it in the near future. The program met with prolonged applause from the audience; indeed, they were even reluctant to abandon the entertainment at its close in favor of the dancing which followed.

After the overture by Barton's orchestra the program opened by the Dixie String Quartet which delighted the audience with medleys of plantation songs and popular music. The quartet included: Swan, Simonds, Swift and Pease. Following this, Smith, '15, rendered a violin solo which held the audience spellbound. For the next number, Stetson, '15, in the part of a Scotch comedian convulsed the audience with an original interpretation of the highland fling. The audience were given no rest in their course of laughter when Watt, '12, delivered a monologue in his inimitable style. Lack of time prevented a continuous response to encores. Bristol, '12, presented a unique act with a spectacular exhibition of torch swinging, and the beauty of the flaming brands, cutting fantastic figurers in the darkness won bursts of applause. To conclude the specialty acts, the Kollege Four treated the audience to a blend of harmony and humor never excelled by a college quartet. In fact, this seemed to be the climax of a most well received program. The quartet consisted of Roberts, Mayforth, Gibson, and Roberts.

The Wig and Buskin Club then presented a farce "The Wrong Baby," in two acts. The situations were extremely funny and the acting was excellent. Particularly noticeable was the work of Gardyne, '15, who made his debut as an actor, carrying the lead of the farce with an ease and vim which would do credit to an experienced actor. "Dusty" Farnham, '13, as "Sally," made an adorable housemaid, and his well affected coyness made it impossible to realize his true sex.

(Continued on page 2.)

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THE KAKE WALK

(Continued from page 1.)

On this occasion what the inventive brains of five hundred college boys can do along original lines of entertainment will be shown. And the committee is confident that there can assure your friends that there will not be a dull moment during the whole evening. One thrill will follow another in rapid succession. If there be a second's interruption, everyone will be eagerly impatient for what new wonder they are to behold, what unexpected wit or comic incident is to incite their mirth next.

We want the best program possible.

Get busy!

We want the biggest crowd ever. Bring them in!

It's up to you!

COLLEGE VAUDEVILLE SHOW

(Continued from page 1.)

Kruse, '13, portraying the character of a fussy, busy body old deacon played the part of Deacon Smith to perfection. Hitchcock, '13, added, if possible, to his enviable reputation as a "willing" spinster—though this time he almost had a narrow escape from marriage. Eipper, '12, as Jorkins Jobson, gardener, carried the comedy lead with an excellent interpretation.

The club owes the success of the farce to the wonderful coaching of Mr. Harry E. Gage.

FARMERS' WEEK PROGRAM

Fourth Annual Meeting to be held next week.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

2 p. m. The diagnosis of soil needs, Prof. Hills
 3 p. m. Soiling crops, Prof. Borland
 4 p. m. Good seed: seed testing, Mr. Helyar
 8 p. m. Forest fire protection, State Forester Hawes
 9 p. m. The Grand Canon of Arizona (Illustrated), Prof. Hills

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

THE CONTROL OF ANIMAL DISEASES
 8.30 a. m. Diseases of the Udder, Prof. Rich
 9.30 a. m. The work of the State Cattle Commissioner, Commissioner Davis
 10.30 a. m. Contagious abortion, Prof. Rich
 11.30 a. m. The relation of animal disease to human disease, Dr. Stone

THE SOIL

8.30 a. m. Soil making (Lantern), Prof. Hills

9.30 a. m. Soil manuring, Mr. Jones
 10.30 a. m. Soil management, Prof. Hills
 11.30 a. m. Some insect life histories, Prof. H. F. Perkins
 DEMONSTRATIONS 3 TO 5 P. M.
 2 p. m. Grasses, Mr. Helyar
 2 p. m. My experience with lime, Mr. Hitchcock
 (a) Sprays, bordeaux, lime sulphur, kerosene emulsion; their making and use; spray nozzles, Prof. Cummings and Messrs. Hargreaves and Lombard
 (b) Home mixing of fertilizers, Prof. Hills
 (c) Determination of soil acidity, Mr. Atwood
 (d) Forms of lime, Prof. Hills
 8 p. m. Address, Mr. Elliott
 9 p. m. Vermont in the making (Lantern), Commissioner Martin

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

FARM CROPS

8.30 a. m. Forage crops for Vermont, Mr. Helyar
 9.30 a. m. Alfalfa in Vermont, Mr. McSparren
 10.30 a. m. Potatoes as a Vermont crop, Mr. Brigham
 11.30 a. m. Forest trees as a Vermont crop, State Forester Hawes
 8.30 a. m. Weeds, Prof. Burns
 9.30 a. m. A woman's work in dairying, Mrs. Adams
 10.30 a. m. Lessons from Western Agriculture for Eastern farmers, Prof. Edson
 11.30 a. m. Horses for Vermont farmers, Mr. Elliott and Dr. Rich
 AFTERNOON

2 p. m. My ideal cow, Mr. Elliott
 2 p. m. The birds and the farmers, State Ornithologist Howe
 DEMONSTRATIONS 3 TO 5 P. M.

(a) Stock judging, Mr. Elliott, Dr. Rich
 (b) Ice cream making, Prof. Borland
 (c) Testing milk and cream, Messrs. Anderson and Moran
 (d) Testing butter for moisture content, Prof. Borland
 (e) Cream ripening and pasteurization, Prof. Borland

WEDNESDAY EVENING

The Vermont State Forestry Association will hold its annual meeting, which will be addressed by several experts. It is hoped that Gov. Bass of New Hampshire and a representative of the Yale Forestry School may address the meeting. It is regretted that a more definite statement can not be made at present.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

MORNING

8.30 a. m. How crops feed and drink, Prof. Burns
 (Continued on page 3.)

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FARMERS' WEEK PROGRAM

(Continued from page 2.)

9.30 a. m. Examples of community effort, Mr. Brigham
10.30 a. m. Poultry from a woman's point of view, Mrs. Adams
11.30 a. m. Poultry on the farm, Mr. Lamon

DAIRYING

8.30 a. m. The dairy calf, Prof. Borland
9.30 a. m. Cow test association work, Mr. Moran
10.30 a. m. The winter lamb, E. L. Shaw
11.30 a. m. The efficient dairy cow, Mr. McSparren

2 p. m. What shall we do with the old orchard? Prof. Cummings
2 p. m. Morgan horses and the Army demand for remounts, Mr. Rommell

DEMONSTRATIONS 3 TO 5 P. M.

(a) Grafting, budding, topworking, pruning, Prof. Cummings, Mr. Lombard
(b) Forest management, State Forester Hawes
(c) Seed testing, Mr. Helyar
(d) Gasolene engine usage, Mr. Robinson
(e) Stock judging, Dr. Rich
7.30 p. m. Travel talk (Illustrated), Prof. G. H. Perkins
8.15 p. m. The farming of the future, Prof. Hills

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

HORTICULTURE

8.30 a. m. The curculio and the leaf miner, Mr. Lombard
9.30 a. m. Garden irrigation, Mr. Hargreaves
10.30 a. m. Our Orchard industries, Prof. Cummings
11.30 a. m. Causes and remedies of poor maple products, Prof. Edson

8.30 a. m. What the farmers can learn from feed inspection bulletins, Prof. Hills

9.30 a. m. What the farmers can learn from fertilizer control bulletins, Mr. Jones

10.30 a. m. Electricity on the farm, Prof. Upson

11.30 a. m. 1912 dairy feeding, Prof. Borland

AFTERNOON

DEMONSTRATIONS 2 TO 3 P. M.

(a) Apple grading and packing, Prof. Cummings, Mr. Lombard
(b) Forest nursery management, State Forester Hawes
(c) Ration formulation, Prof. Borland

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

MORNING AND AFTERNOON

Examinations: short course students.

SPEAKERS AND DEMONSTRATORS

Mrs. J. F. Adams, West Tisbury, Mass.

A. A. Borland, Professor Animal Husbandry, University of Vermont.
E. S. Brigham, Farmer, St. Albans, Vt.

G. P. Burns, Professor of Botany, University of Vermont.

M. B. Cummings, Professor of Horticulture, University of Vermont.

F. L. Davis, State Cattle Commissioner, White River Junction, Vt.
Andrew Elliott, Farmer, Galt, Ont.

H. A. Edson, Plant Pathologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

S. Hargreaves, Gardener, Vermont Experiment Station.

A. F. Hawes, Vermont State Forester, Burlington, Vt.

J. L. Hills, Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Vermont.

J. P. Helyar, Instructor in Botany, University of Vermont.

E. Hitchcock, farmer, ex-member State Board of Agriculture, Pittsford, Vt.

C. D. Howe, State Ornithologist, Essex Junction, Vt.

C. H. Jones, Chemist, Vermont Experiment Station.

H. M. Lamon, Poultry, Expert, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

P. M. Lombard, Assistant Horticulturist, Vermont Experiment Station.

O. L. Martin, State Commissioner of Agriculture, Plainfield, Vt.

W. F. McSparren, Farmer and Institute Lecturer, Furniss, Pa.

T. F. Moran, Assistant to State Commissioner, Jericho, Vt.

G. H. Perkins, Dean, College of Arts and Science, University of Vermont.

H. F. Perkins, Professor of Zoology, University of Vermont.

F. A. Rich, Professor of Veterinary Science, University of Vermont.

Edward Robinson, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Vermont.

G. M. Rommell, Animal Husbandman, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

E. L. Shaw, Expert in Sheep Husbandry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

B. H. Stone, Director State Board of Health Laboratory, Burlington, Vt.

W. L. Upson, Professor of Electrical Engineering, University of Vermont.

There will be several exhibits in Morrill Hall, Williams Science Hall and in the University greenhouses, of apparatus and equipment for agricultural teaching. Tuberculosis exhibit of the State Board of Health will also be displayed in Morrill Hall.

At 4.30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, Profs. Borland, Cummings, Hills and Rich and Mr. Jones will be available to such

(Continued on page 5.)

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a magazine number, will be published with a literary supplement.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1912.

The committee which has charge of the winter carnival to be held in Burlington the middle of next week has asked the students to contribute a parade to the program for Feb. 22. Excursions will be run from New York and Boston for this carnival, which has been widely advertised, and in the advertising special stress was laid on the opportunity for the visitors to see the annual cake walk at that time. In return for this very considerable piece of advertising it would seem right that the students do their share in entertaining the visitors, especially as it really means boosting the college. And such a parade will require but little time and trouble for its organization if the fellows will pull together. Of course it would be impossible at this time of year to attempt to equal in splendor the college circus parade, but nevertheless a very impressive procession in cake walk costume and on snow shoes, skis, and toboggans might easily be organized.

WANTED, AN HISTORIAN

History has been taught in the University for many years now with rare insight and effectiveness. A large number of our students have learned how to read history, how to make independent investigations, how to weigh conditions and detect causes, if not also how to forecast the trend of events. This insight into the meaning and value of historical studies ought to have other and further results than the enlightenment of individuals. It ought to suggest the possibility of productive activity. It ought to prepare here and there one for the task of independent authorship.

The only historians in our catalogue whose names occur at this moment are Col. A. G. Benedict and Prof. Herbert Tuttle. The former honored himself and his state by his account of "Vermont in the Civil War." The latter published three volumes of a "History of Prussia" which promised distinction to its author, if only he could have lived to complete it.

There is always room for a new history, if only the facts are read from a new point of view. For example, it is the opinion of those who are best acquainted with the early men and traditions of Vermont, that there is abundant opportunity for a fresh statement of the whole development of the state, so sympathetic in treatment and so comprehensive in its scope as largely to replace most of the works now current, and this is said without disparaging the labors of such men as Hiland Hall and Robinson and Collier.

It is perhaps not generally known that the chief object of General Hawkins in gathering his extensive collection of books on the Civil War was to facilitate the writing of a comprehensive history of the struggle. The earlier histories of the war were produced at too short range, so to say, to enable their authors to present the facts in their true relations whether to each other, or to causes and effects. We are now, however, sufficiently remote from the days of 1861-65 to make a just perspective possible. Both men and events can be impartially weighed, and a closer approach made to an adequate and just interpretation of both political and military movements and motives. All the acts and phases of the time have been now so fully canvassed that few obscurities remain which have not been at least partially illuminated.

This Library of Civil War Documents should be a challenge to some one to undertake an independent account of the great conflict from its remotest causes to its present-day results. It might take years to get the first volume ready, but it would be worth while to earn the right to have one's name enrolled among the authoritative expounders of American History.

Here are the Books! And they await the Man who can use them!

ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS

The advance sale of Kake Walk tickets and exchange of vouchers will begin at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 21st. Owing to the great demand for seats and the time it takes to even fill the demands of the first crowd it has been thought advisable to divide the seats and have them on sale at two places. The managers of the Bijou and of the Casino theaters have kindly con-

sented to lend the use of their offices for that purpose on Wednesday and Thursday until one thirty. For the remainder of the afternoon they will be on sale in some other convenient place to be announced later.

Owing to the large number of people that are expected from out of town it has been thought best to increase the number of tickets issued to one man from the usual six to ten, in order that every one will be able to supply all his friends who may come in for the entertainment.

THE OLDEST, OR EARLIEST, GRADUATE

Last week's issue of the CYNIC made this to be the distinction of Philander Deming of Albany, class of 1861. He may be the oldest U. V. M. man in that city, but there are at least seven names previous to the class of 1851—to say nothing of the ten classes following—for whose demise he must wait before becoming a candidate for "oldest brother." For reasons unknown to the writer the name of our oldest graduate does not appear in this, or in last, year's "World Almanac." So it may well be given again in the CYNIC:

James O'Halloran, A. M., class of 1843, now of Cowansville, P. Q., formerly of Montreal, once editor of the Burlington Sentinel, then in the U. S. commissary department in the Mexican war; afterward a lawyer, King's Counsel from 1864, member of Provincial Parliament for six years, and president of a railway. He retired from active business some years since. He has now passed his ninety-first birthday by five months, and long may he tarry among us!

There are candidates for this high position in these classes; 1845, 1847 (two) 1848, 1849 and 1850. And there are eleven years more before you reach 1861.

Prof. Warren H. Landon, D. D., class of 1874, is on the 22nd of this month to be inaugurated as president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary (Presbyterian). Prof. Landon was ordained in 1880, and became professor in the seminary in 1892. It is no surprise to his friends that he has been promoted to this high position.

We may remark, however, on the singular responsibility which the University of Vermont has assumed in regard to the theology of the Pacific Coast, Rev. Earl Morse Wilbur, S. T. B., class of 1886, being president and dean of the Pacific Unitarian School for the Ministry, and Rev. John Wright Buckham, D. D., class of 1885, professor of theology in the Pacific Theological Seminary of the Congregationalists. The two last named are located in Berkeley, Cal. It is a good omen that the word Pacific has place in the names of these institutions.

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FARMERS' WEEK PROGRAM

(Continued from page 3.)

groups of farmers as may wish to cluster about them to discuss or ask questions touching the following subjects:

Prof. Borland, Dairying, stock feeding.

Prof. Cummings, Fruit, vegetables.

Prof. Hills, Soils and fertilizers.

Prof. Rich, Animal diseases.

Mr. Jones, Maple products.

Owing to the prolonged illness of the head of the department of home economics it has been deemed impracticable to repeat last year's success in this line. Hence no lectures in domestic science are offered this year.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES

Radical Changes Made by the Committee

After two days of deliberation, the Football Rules Committee a week ago Saturday made some very radical changes in the college football rule code. As a result it is hoped and expected that next year the public will see a faster, better, and more open game.

"Briefly, the changes include allowing the forward pass to cross the goal line for a distance of 10 yards; the length of the gridiron is shortened from 110 yards to 100 yards; a team is allowed four trials to gain 10 yards instead of three trials; the onside kick is eliminated; the 20-yard zone which now restricts the forward pass is eliminated, and the ball may be thrown for any distance; the kick off at the beginning of the halves will be from the offensive side's 40-yard line, instead of the middle of the field; the loser of the toss of the coin is entitled to the same privileges at the beginning of the second half as the winner is entitled to at the beginning of the first half; after a touch-back the ball will be put into play at the 20-yard line, instead of the 25-yard line; the position of field judge is eliminated, and there will be only three officials for each game, referee, umpire, and head linesman, who will also keep time; a touchdown to count 6 points instead of 5; only one representative allowed on the side lines during a game, instead of three; and, finally, a drop kick which first touches the ground and bounds over the goal posts does not count.

Balance Offense and Defense

In making these sweeping changes the committee aimed to bring about a balance between the defensive and offensive power of the game. The members of the committee look to the new rule which permits the

throwing of the forward pass over the goal line to make it much easier to score a touchdown, because it will prevent the tightening of the defensive as an attacking team approaches the goal line.

Under the rules last year, when a forward pass over the goal line was illegal, the team on the defense drew in its secondary division as the attack neared its goal. The injustice of this was twofold. As the attack neared the goal line it was deprived of the use of the forward pass, and its attacking weapons considerably weakened, while, on the other hand, the defensive was strengthened because the back field players crowded up close to the line of scrimmage to back up the primary defense, thereby adding considerable strength when the goal line was endangered. Under the new rule this advantage to the defensive is abolished, and the attack will have the same advantage as it had in mid-field.

This rule alone, football men believe should obliterate many of the unsatisfactory features of last season's game. Teams which plowed majestically up to the 20 or 15 yard line, only to have the defensive crowd in and stop the onslaught, will have a better chance for the running game now, and with the possibility of a forward pass being thrown over the line for a touchdown, the defensive will have to keep alert and well scattered.

New Zone for Forward Pass

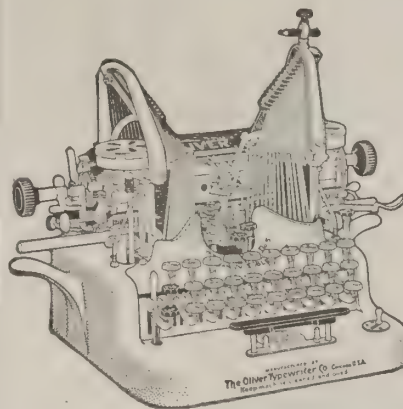
This new use of the forward pass will necessitate the marking of a new 10-yard zone back of the goal line. If the forward pass goes beyond this zone it will be illegal. As many of the college gridirons are so built that the stands are so close to the playing field as not to allow of a 10-yard zone, the committee deemed it wise to shorten the length of the field from 110 to 100 yards and thus give plenty of room behind the line for the new forward pass zone.

Increasing the number of trials to gain the necessary 10 yards for a first down will also be of great aid to the offensive side, and it will not be necessary to resort to a putting game, like many teams have been forced to do in the past. With four downs permissible a team's chances of advancing the ball with the tactics of the running game will be greatly enhanced. Last year it was one or two trials at advancing the ball and then a kick. This plan of attack was monotonous, and any advantage in it depended on the individual effort of one punter or another.

The elimination of the onside kick will be hailed with delight by football players because it was a play about which there was such a great element of chance and danger of failure that few teams were able to use it effectively. Of all the attempted onside kicks tried in the im-

(Continued on page 6.)

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NEW FOOTBALL RULES

(Continued from page 5.)

portant games last season few of
them were successful, and the play
was one which the Field General was
always reluctant to call for.

New Possibilities of Pass

The elimination of the 20-yard
zone in the forward pass will tend
to encourage the use of this play,
and its proper execution next season
will be encouraged more by teams
because they will not be able to hurl
the ball as far as they like. The de-
fensive team, experience with the
pass had shown, was generally able
to thwart the forward pass when its
flight was limited to 20 yards. With-
in that distance the secondary de-
fense could be strung out so as to be
on almost any spot of the 20-yard
zone where the pass could be thrown.
Under the new rule it will be dif-
ferent, and the defensive will be
greatly weakened in regard to this
one play. Many players are clever
enough to throw the ball a great dis-
tance, but under the limitations of
the pass had no opportunity to ex-
hibit this talent. Now, with the
privilege of tossing the ball as far as
they like, the pass can be directed

always where the defensive is weak-
est. An important feature of this rule
is that the committee decided to re-
tain all the restrictions to which the
pass was subjected to under the 20-
yard zone rule, and these restrictions
will be applicable on all parts of the
gridiron now instead of within the
limited zone.

Some of these restrictions are that
only one forward pass is permitted in
one scrimmage and that if the ball
strikes the ground before striking a
player of either team the pass shall
be regarded as incomplete. Also
that the forward pass must be thrown
when the player tossing the sphere
is at least five yards behind the line
of scrimmage. Also after the pass
has been legally made, it may first be
touched by such players of the pass-
er's side as were at least one yard
behind the line of scrimmage at the
time the pass was made, or were
playing at either end of the line of
scrimmage.

Change in the Kick-off Rule

The committee concluded that
the kick-off from the middle of the
field under the old rules, which was
55 yards from the defending team's
goal line, gave the offensive too much
advantage, so a new rule was adopt-
ed providing for the kick-off from

the attacking team's 40-yard line, or
60 yards from the opposing goal line.
This was brought about because
often the kick-off carries the ball up
very close to the opposing goal line
and immediately places the opponents
at a disadvantage if the ball does not
happen to be rushed back. Making
the kick 50 yards from the line will
bring the first scrimmaging closer to
the middle of the field. Another
innovation in relation to the kick-off
is a rule which provides that the
loser of the toss of the coin at the
beginning of the game shall have the
same privilege of choosing at the
second half whether they shall kick-
off or receive the ball, the same pri-
vilege that the winner of the coin
has at the beginning of the game.
It was with this same idea of equal-
izing the defensive and attack that
prompted the rule makers to change
the rule relating to the bringing out
of the ball after a touch-back to the
20-yard line instead of the 25-yard
line.

The intermission between the
first and second periods and between
the third and fourth periods was re-
duced from two minutes to one
minute. Two years ago a three-
minute intermission was tried, but
it was found that the players became
chilled and if it happened that the
attacking team was in its stride and
was going along gaining its distance,
it was found that the delay was
enough to take much of the snap out
of the advantage of the pace at
which they were traveling. This
same objection is made for the two-
minute delay, and the committee
believes that a delay of only a
minute will not be enough to inter-
fere with the stride of the players or
subject them to the dangers of catch-
ing cold or becoming chilled.

It has long been argued by foot-
ball men that there were too many
officials in the game. Many times
the infringement on each other's
prerogatives often caused embarrass-
ing complications. It was for this
reason that the committee decided
to eliminate from the game the field
judge. Hereafter the officials will
be the referee, umpire, and head
linesman. The head linesman will
also be timekeeper and will also be
the judge of off-side play on the line
of scrimmage.

Touchdown Now Counts 6 Points

Still another important change is
the increase of the value of a touch-
down from 5 to 6. Then in the
case of a touchdown and goal the
result would be 7. This was done
to make a touchdown more valuable
than the field goal. The increase to
6 makes the touchdown equal to two
goals from the field, so if one team
has made two field goals and the
other team one touchdown, the team
making the touchdown will have the
added advantage of being able to win

(Continued on page 7.)



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NEW FOOTBALL RULES

(Continued from page 6.)

by kicking the goal after the touch-down.

Too much coaching and interference by coaches, trainers, and advisers on the side lines last year prompted the rule-makers to bar everybody from the side lines except one man for each team, presumably the head coach. Last year three coaches were permitted on the side lines but the rule was not enforced at times. With only one man allowed on the side lines for each team, it will be an easy matter for the officials to see if the rule is being violated.

No More Fluke Drop Kicks

No fluke drop kicks will be permitted hereafter. A rule was adopted to the effect that a drop kick which first touches the ground and bounds over the cross bar will not count. This remarkable play happened twice last season on the same day. Princeton defeated Dartmouth by a lucky kick of this kind, and although many football men believed that it was not the spirit of the rules to permit such a chance of this kind, nevertheless Bill Langford, the official at the game, permitted the kick because there was nothing in the rules to prevent it. On the same day it happened in the Andover and Exeter game, but was not al-

lowed by Referee Thompson.

While these were the changes decided on, new rules covering the sweeping changes have not yet been drawn up. This important task will fall to the lot of the codifying committee, consisting of Walter Camp, Yale, Percy Haughton, Harvard, and William N. Morice, Pennsylvania. These men will get together and draw up the new rules for the committee, and it may be necessary for them to hold another meeting in order to approve the new code. The work of this committee does not end with the drafting of the new rules, but they have a hard task before them in simplifying the rules book from beginning to end. There is much superfluous verbiage in the rules, and it is expected that the committee will simplify them before they call their task completed. The committee gave a vote of thanks to Dr. James A. Babbitt of Haverford, and the Central Board of Officials for their work last season."

NOTICE

The management of the Ariel offer as a prize a copy of the 1913 Ariel for the best grind, prose or poetry, submitted by an undergraduate on any person or subject connected with the college. Contributions must be submitted before February 20.

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Mr. Hudson, '02, of the General Electric Co. of Schenectady, gave a very interesting lecture before the electrical engineering students of the university last Monday afternoon in the Williams Science Hall. His subject was "Turbine Generators and Recent Water Power Developments." He went into the detail of specifications for various systems under a large variety of conditions and different localities. He also gave some interesting figures in regard to power transmission.

ENGINEERS' BANQUET

The college of engineering of the University of Vermont held its fourth and most successful banquet at the Hotel Vermont on the evening of February 12th.

The attendance of this year by far outstripped that of former years, fully 160 enthusiastic guests, alumni of the university, faculty members, undergraduates and many others, some of whom were not engineers, being present.

The guests assembled around the

tables shortly after eight o'clock, and the Rev. Ernest G. Guthrie, pastor of the First Church, said grace.

President Benton, who presided at the post-prandial exercises, after a few suitable remarks, read several communications, including a letter from Prof. W. H. Freedman who sent congratulations and best wishes to the class of 1912.

The president then called upon Governor John A. Meade who was greeted with a great ovation. Those following Governor Meade in the list of speakers were as follows: Mayor Robert Roberts of Burlington; Judge Powers of Morrisville; Mason S. Stone, superintendent of education; Speaker Frank E. Howe of the lower house of the Legislature and editor of the Bennington Banner; and J. W. Votey, dean of the engineering college. President Benton then turned the program over to Dean Votey who called upon Forecaster J. K. Hooper, of the local weather bureau station; State Forester A. F. Hawes, and Manager Frank H. Parker of the Burlington Light and Power Company.

All the speeches were of excellent character and each speaker received his share of applause and congratulations. Too much praise cannot be given to the committee in charge and to Prof. Votey, who expended no small amount of effort for the success of the banquet.

One of the most pleasing features of the evening was the singing of the college quartet made up of J. Randall Roberts, '12, Douglas J. Roberts, '14, J. Emerson Gibson, '15 and Harold A. Mayforth, '15. They sang between the courses and lead the whole assemblage when the evening was concluded by the singing of "Grand Old Vermont."

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., MAR. 1, 1912.

NUMBER 26.

KOLLEGE KAKE WALK

Witnessed by 1200. "Best Ever Seen"

"Here's a dollar, be at the Bijou ticket office at half past one, and get me the first seats sold." This remark set the ball a-rolling, and he who stood in the line at the Bijou or the Casino the next morning knows the rest of the story. It was too irksome to repeat here.

Kollege Peerade

But the real excitement started at 12:15, Thursday. What did? The real excitement—"Oppie" Murdock, his bugle, and the Kollege Peerade. Men from the Klondike; tobogganists, skiimen, and snowshoers from the Arctic Circle; and a motley array of strays gathered from all quarters of the globe composed the van. Then came charioteer Simonds with his cold but lusty band of some ten or a dozen retainers. Next, "The Kake," admonishing all to "See the Kake Walk," and followed by the chief mourners—"The Kollege 4." But take heart, Quartette, for—Remarks picked off the side lines—"They're the ones we heard at the college vaudeville show, I would like to hear them again." "They are the fellows who sang at the World in Motion the other night, pretty good, too, aint they." Now for the Kake Walkers riding in state, and the barge of ill repute on which black haired Lulu Hoy, the dancing girl, dealt out the fiery liquid, and danced to the demands of her rough companions. Last, but not least, and the warmest thing in sight—The Fussers' Eden—a van open to the four winds of heaven, a stove, a couch, and a spoony couple demonstrating the latest methods. People laughed even if it was cold.

Kake Walk Night

At night came the biggest event of Carnival Week, the much heralded Kollege Kake Walk, and, thanks to the efforts of the committee, the labors of upper and lower classmen, and the cooperation of fraternities and individuals, it was carried off with complete success, excelling, as was hoped and predicted it would, all previous walks, and once more proving the ingenuity of U. V. M. men equal to the test.

(Continued on page 2.)

THE PARADE

A Kake Walk parade here at the University was an innovation on last Thursday, and the parade which wended its way down Main Street, through Church and up Pearl Streets was certainly a novelty. In spite of the piercing winds which swept up from the lake, enthusiastic crowds lined the streets and occupied every available window space.

The parade was divided into two parts: One typical of Burlington's winter sports, and the other just barely hinting at the wonders which were to be revealed in the gymnasium the coming evening. A large group of snowshoers in picturesque attire was followed by a group representing the great Norwegian sport, skiing. Skaters of every description were next in line and one of their sketches furnished much amusement. It represented a hockey game between Norwich and Fort William Henry. One or another of the Norwich players was knocked out now and then and his comrades revived him by apparently administering tomato ketchup. One man had his knee profusely bandaged and limped along bearing a sign on his back which read: "Carnival Weak." A large traverse carrying eight or ten fellows was followed by a party of leap year tobogganists. Then came the "Kollege 4," the University's new quartette which is the best that Vermont has heard for sometime. They in turn were followed by two single sleighs bearing two of the couples who were to "walk fo' de Kake" in the evening. Two large barges, one representing winter sports in Arizona, and the other in Egypt, brought up the rear of this most interesting procession.

FRESHMAN DEBATING CLUB

The freshman debating club which was organized a few weeks ago is now progressing smoothly and augurs a success. Programs are rendered every Monday evening, at 7:30, in room D, south. Although the work is not heavy because of the short length of time between meetings, it is of such a nature as to give the members good training before an audience. Both extemporaneous and prepared work is used, and most of the subjects are along civic lines.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

The following hockey schedule was posted Monday.

Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa Monday, Feb. 26.

Sigma Phi vs. Delta Sigma Monday, Feb. 26.

Delta Psi vs. Delta Mu Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Chi Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Sefton's high flyers.

This schedule is subject to change.

These games are to be played on the rink at the foot of King street.

The committee who had the matter in charge were A. S. Bloomer, R. Farnham, P. F. Kruse.

These games should stimulate an interest in the sport and make possible a winning hockey team for Vermont next year.

TENNIS PROSPECTS

Never before have there been as bright prospects for tennis as at present.

Last fall much interest was manifested over the tournament, and good material for the varsity team entered. It is encouraging to see a general interest and enthusiasm over this game. Heretofore it has been left too much for a few individuals to fight for Vermont in this field. We can't all play football or baseball, and all can not play tennis, but some can, and if one does not he can learn. Practice is a wonderful teacher. When spring comes, let every one get out and help boost this end of Vermont's athletics.

Manager Raymore has a very fine schedule under way. For junior week a game with M. A. C. is secured, and there is a possibility of one with Williams. A match has also been secured with Wesleyan. Captain Baxendale had under consideration at the time of Raymore's election games with Dartmouth, Tufts, Brown, New York University, Boston University, Trinity and Union. The matches which are arranged with these colleges will be played away from home. The first mentioned games will be played here.

Thus we have every reason to expect a very successful season, and the help of every one who can possibly assist in making it a success is needed, and owed to the college.

A further announcement will appear later.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

On February 26th the junior class held a meeting in the Williams Science hall. The main business of the meeting was to elect the committees for junior week and the junior prom. A. S. Bloomer, was elected chairman of the first committee, the other members are J. H. Hoffnagle, T. L. Hills and Miss Daniels. The junior prom committee consists of Paul Kruse, chairman, B. F. Andrews, P. Smith, F. H. Abbott, H. R. Dane, C. H. Church, Miss Perine, and Miss Parkhurst.

Jack Knight, manager of the Ariel, gave a summary of the business end of the book, and stated that a tax of eight dollars was needed to defray the expenses. This included a copy of the Ariel. After a discussion of the financial standing of the class this tax was voted. It was also voted to put those back taxes which are not paid by June on the term bills the first half of next year.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, the sophomore class met to talk over the matter of a sophomore hop. Very little business was accomplished. It was announced that the committee on student finances had forbidden any class function until the class was out of debt, and had given the class one more week to become solvent. It was attempted to clear up the prevailing misunderstanding on the part of the coeducational department that all the male students were getting a sweater and two banquets from the class treasury. The meeting was adjourned for one week in hopes that the delinquents might pay their taxes by that date.

MUSICAL CLUBS' TRIP

The Musical Clubs take their fourth trip of the season the latter part of this week. The College Four are now incorporated in the combination of musical talent, having made their first appearance with the clubs at Richmond. Two concerts will be given on this trip. On Friday the club will give an entertainment at Rutland under the auspices of a parent-teachers association, and on Saturday, March 2, a concert will be given in Proctor under their own auspices.

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KOLLEGE KAKE WALK

(Continued from page 1.)

From the time the first comers began to arrive at 7:30 until the last couple had left the floor long after midnight, it was, even as the placards had foretold, a period of solid, unmitigated pleasure. At 8:15, the band struck up its first march, and from then on continued to add much to the enjoyment of the evening. This was the first time this year that many had heard the College Band, and no one failed to appreciate it and declare it good. The stunts were run off with remarkable precision and smoothness, and, if any mistakes occurred, they were covered up with a readiness that concealed them from the eyes of the spectators. The fraternities were hard put to it this year to puzzle out something in a measure new, something which would interest the people who had seen the Kake Walk before, and it gives them well deserved credit to say that they succeeded. And now, before raising the curtain on a more detailed description of things as they were or seemed to be, we cannot but say a word in praise of the Kollege Karette whose selections were encoored again and again by the house.

The Parade

Behold, The Parade! Some of the personages look almost familiar, as though we might have met them somewhere before. Could it have been in the Peerade at noon? Perhaps so. But as to the others—well, about the others we must guess again, for their attire does not seem exactly suited to mid-winter, Main Street weather. Although such as the maiden fair, the double-headed man, and the colonial gentleman might brave it, we fear that the delegates from His Satanic Majesty, Adam and Eve, the beast from the African jungle, or the diving girls would find the climate rather uncongenial. After all is said and done, however, the judges, President Benton, Prof. Stetson, Drs. Tinkham and Beecher, and Prof. Messenger could give the cup to only one man. That was Bill Hyzer, '13, dressed as a barefoot fisherboy with short trousers, straw hat, a fish pole, and string of fish. It was so simply done, and carried out so naturally that it rightly won the votes of the judges. Honorable mention was awarded David Howe as the oracle, the man with the lantern.

The Stunts

The first fraternity stunt, entitled, "The Vivisector's Hereafter," was put on by Kappa Sigma. It was a first-class stunt, and set this part of the program moving in fine shape. The lights were rung off, the apparatus run onto the floor, and the spot light turned on. Enter the vivisector with his dog. Deciding

not to dissect the animal at once, he shuts him up, and lies down on a couch some distance away to take a nap, during the course of which three weird shapes appear. Groveling on the floor and crying out in terror, he makes his way to the table-like arrangement from which the three have come. By them he is laid upon it, and the operations commence. Suddenly they cease work, and cast him out of sight into the heart of the table. They too disappear. Then, when no one is in the least expecting it, for how could they? the vivisector, yawning and stretching, reappears from the couch. Question; how did he get there?

Whether by chance or deliberate intent, it was a happy fate that placed Sigma Phi's stunt next, for it was very prettily designed, and its effect was all the more striking because of its contrast to the preceding scene. The fraternity is to be commended for the ease with which they got their large setting of fountain, and trees, and seats upon the floor. The singing and mandolin playing were very appropriate, and the dissertations of the oracle on baths and bones hit the center of the audience's risibilities. Words of wisdom: "Some take baths; others use perfumery. Some people's skeletons stick through."

All the stunts were good, but Alpha Zeta took the Kake, and "The Spectre's Dream" was the magic wand. Squire, Fisk, Carrigan, Abbott, Schoppe, Jones, Smith, and Eipper comprised the cast of the most original stunt seen in recent years.

The whole thing was in the nature of a surprise. Suddenly there appeared floating and dancing through the utter blackness of the hall miscellaneous arms, legs, a head and dismembered bodies of a ghostly phosphorescent character. These kept disappearing and reappearing in remote places to the consternation of some of the audience, until suddenly a comet with a fiery tail shot through the air. Instantly the dissected bodies entirely disappeared. In their place there arose in the middle of the floor a huge glowing devil which danced through the darkness in fantastic figures, then gradually faded away into the blackness. The lights were immediately switched on and the audience, finding the floor absolutely vacant, scarcely knew whether or not they had been dreaming.

The idea was well executed, but it was undoubtedly the uniqueness and originality of the stunt that secured for it first place, and gave to the fraternity the Briggs Cup for the year.

Lambda Iota ran Alpha Zeta a close second, and won honorable mention. Gardyrie, Smith and Cur-

(Continued on page 3.)

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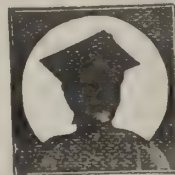
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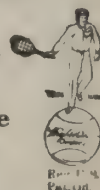
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KOLLEGE KAKE WALK

(Continued from page 2.)

rier were the snappiest two abroad that evening. Their jokes were fresh, their acting won comment on every hand, and they kept the audience laughing from start to finish. When they came to the main feature: "Wanted—A Mummy," the crowd just boiled over. The stunt was in the nature of a farce and it beggars description. Nobody who was there will forget it.

"In Gehena," Alpha Tau Omega's stunt, smacked of the spirit of the under world. On his throne in the midst of his kingdom sat Pluto, who judged and condemned to an eternal toast on the fiery gridiron a wayward youth from U. V. M. The next victim to be arraigned before this tribunal of the lower regions was one who had been in close alliance with evil while on earth. "In consideration of your services to us, be thou one of us, and assume the symbol of your office." The transformation from spirit to devil which then took place was skillfully done and won great applause.

"The Enchanted Castle" was another pretty conception. In each of the four pillars of the castle was concealed a Sigma Nu man, and a trap door in the flooring furnished a means of interchanging characters. It was from here that the lover's call from Smith's violin brought forth the girl. At the end of the scene, all the participants, more elaborately dressed than any previous set, emerged from their various places of concealment.

Everett did the display work for Phi Delta Theta, which lived up to its reputation for the highest class of ingenious stunts. Everett's conjuring was so neat and clever that it bordered on professionalism. There was not a clumsy thing about it, and some of the tricks called for unusual skill. For instance, where did the chickens come from, or the boy, or the girl in the casket? "A Night with Erebus" was the name assigned this stunt.

The eighth number on the list, "When the World was Young or Man's First Offense," was an original idea presented by Delta Sigma. Its purpose was to picture the fall of Adam and Eve, and the subsequent punishment of man. The first half, after the preliminary brush between Eve and a very creditable prehistoric serpent, showed the plucking of the forbidden fruit. The second half revealed the result—A woman tending the washtub and baby, and her husband sweating to the tune of a buck saw.

Delta Psi ended strong with, "A Man without a Country." Due to the extensiveness of the scenery, this setting took longer in the construct-

ing than any of the others. The slightly longer wait, however, was amply atoned for when the light was directed on the throne and the persons assembled about the court of heaven. After being judged and rejected here, "The Man without a Country" was let down by apparatus into hell. Again tried and rejected, he was pulled back toward earth. Thus, part two of the program ended well, as it had begun well, and left all satisfied that so much of the evening at least was a success.

Grand Finale

But, if we call the foregoing part a success, what shall we term "De Walkin' an' A-Waltzin' for de Kake." Of all the dancing ever seen at our Kollege Kake Walk this averaged by far the best. The couples were well paired off, the stepping was skillful, difficult, and finished, no breaks occurred. Each of the seven couples was allowed three minutes, and went on the floor in the following order: Gilbert and Allen, Olzen-dam and Fribus, Cross and Blackley, Leonard and Gutterson, Eipper and Waterman, Hoy and Hurley, Farnum and Ballard. Eipper and Waterman brought the fourth and last prize, the small cake, to Alpha Zeta. Couple number two, Olzen-dam and Fribus, received honorable mention from the judges.

It was then about 11:30. The chairs were partially cleared away, and dancing followed until 1:30. During this time, the gym floor was a weaving, twisting mass of circling figures, and it would be hard to say who was enjoying it the more, the dancers or those who sat in the galleries and stood on the platforms watching. All looked tired, but as though they dreaded to break away and wait for another long twelve months to swing around.

No, not one of the twelve hundred persons, whether from far or near who witnessed U. V. M.'s fifteenth annual Kake Walk went home disappointed. Only one cause for regret remains. It was so absolutely good that we will have to work like—like the gentleman from Gehena to get ahead of it next year.

Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

Basketball Tie Broken

The three cornered tie for second place in the inter-collegiate basketball championship was broken when Dartmouth defeated Princeton by the score of 42 to 12. This puts Dartmouth in the second place. Columbia occupies first place, having to her credit six victories with only two defeats. Pennsylvania and Cornell are tied for third place. Columbia still has one game to play with Pennsylvania, and Dartmouth with Cornell. Princeton occupies fifth place and Yale sixth.

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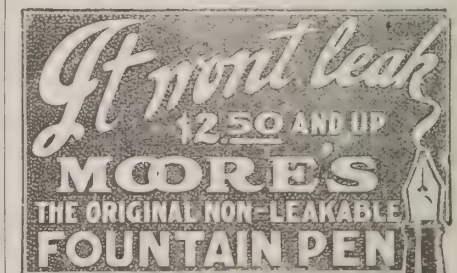
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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a magazine number, will be published with a literary supplement.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, MAR. 1, 1912.

Sometime ago the formation of an undergraduate college club was considered, but that is as far as the matter got. In these days of the growing Vermont has not the student body an opportunity to assist in its growth by means of a college club which would consider the interest of the students and college as its aim? Such an organization would have a general control of undergraduate college life and activities, and promote the interests of the students at home, and the interests of the university elsewhere. It would make each student closely connected with college activities, and make his aim the welfare and reputation of the college. Probably the greatest benefit to be derived from such a club is that it would unify the different students into a closely inter-related college community and effect a unity of student interests and activities which would benefit the college.

In the Harvard Graduates Magazine there appeared recently an article on undergraduate athletics which contains many helpful ideas.

It begins with the summary of an article which pictures the status of athletics and studies in the American University in 1950. Athletics had become the serious matter of the college. Among other equally important courses were, football 12, sprinting 4a, tennis b; but the course of paramount importance was Professor Mogillicuddy's baseball 13, dealing with the history and development of the "inside game." Men deficient in their standing had to

"make up" by toiling wearily at tennis or baseball, while the honor men hastened away to their books for an hour's recreation. The aim of this university was not mental training or study, but a thorough grounding in principles of physical culture and competitive athletics.

We are not expected to take this seriously. But fifty years ago, an author predicting the status of athletics which exists at the present time, would have made for himself the name of an imaginative writer. Thus it seems that the athlete was not a popular figure in our forefathers' day. He could never be a scholar or a gentleman.

But times have raised him from the outcast's position. The popular sentiment, as the sporting pages of the daily newspapers testify, favors athletics. The college and the people are enthusiastic over present day athletes.

Some think this popular favor which is bestowed upon athletes is too extreme and even have an aversion to college sports.

However, this is an age of devotion to exercise and the young man entering college will find himself confronted aside from many another problem, with the importance of athletic sports. What will be his attitude? Will he neglect them altogether, or will he take rational exercises for his physical condition, or will he enter athletics as the important aim of his college life and neglect his studies? Further what will be his attitude toward the athletics of his college?

Most fellows entering college, exclaim in vain, "I can't make the team, there's no use in going out for it. While some men, the prep-school stars, have their careers mapped out for them when they enter.

Certain considerations enter into the case of the former class. Is exercise necessary for the body? Is fresh air necessary? Is sunlight necessary? The answer to these questions can be found in the faces and physiques of persons whom we meet, who have gone without exercise.

There is no room for debate. We should all take pride in physical strength, in our vitality and general bodily condition. Further, a man's mental condition and spiritual health depends upon his physical condition. Assuming that we should devote a certain time each day to the care of our bodies, how can this best be done? Athletics are the solution of this problem.

It is of course an impossibility to say to one man, "You ought to play baseball;" to a second "You should play tennis," and so on. The writer says that the difficulty lies in the fact that men go into sports for which they have no inclination. It becomes monotonous and hence can not accomplish the desired amount of

good. This fault also is attributed to gymnasium work. But each one should choose some line of athletics and devote himself to it.

The merits of the different forms of sports are considered.

The principle of the whole article is this. Let every man select that pastime which most appeals to him; and outside of the benefit which he will derive from a rational indulgence in this, let him remember the part which athletics play in American life, and that they are a kind of mirror in which to view our merits and defects. The proper spirit of athletics, which will benefit the player most is the spirit of fair play, generous consideration of the adversary and within the limits to fight to the last ditch, and win if possible.

Let us begin the year right by paying our CYNIC subscription now.

SUB-FRESHMAN DAY

The introduction of sub-freshman day marks the beginning of a movement which will undoubtedly be of great value in procuring students from the different preparatory schools for U. V. M.

On February 21 and 22, members of the Rutland High school and Montpelier High school visited Burlington. They played basketball on Feb. 21 in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, as the college gym was undergoing preparation for the Kollege Kake Walk. Montpelier High defeated Rutland High 16 to 14. Goddard Seminary was invited to send representatives, but for some reason none came.

After the basketball game these students were invited to attend a dance in the Hotel Vermont roof garden and many of them availed themselves of this opportunity.

They were entertained overnight at the different fraternity houses and during the day were conducted about the university by college men. They also used the gymnasium during the day.

In the evening they were given seats at the Kake Walk. All expenses being defrayed by those connected with the university.

One object of this movement is to convince them that Vermont is an ideal place for them to take their college course, and to create a desire to enter here.

The university can not be in too close touch with all the preparatory schools. Their pupils should be made acquainted with the college and to feel at home here. They should also become interested in the college activities and take it as the natural sequence of their school life to come here for their higher education.

We hope that this idea may be developed and broadened in the future.

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REV. R. J. CAMPBELL ON AMERICAN COLLEGES

Everybody who heard the Rev. R. J. Campbell's address in the college chapel a few weeks ago will be interested in what he recently said of American colleges and universities. We quote a paragraph.

"The student body of America strikes me as being extremely eager and anxious to make the most of its opportunities—far more so, I judge, than the ordinary English student. I cannot speak too strongly on this, because it impressed me greatly, as I mixed freely among the students. Their spirit seems to be wholly admirable, and I think the social and moral salvation of America will come through the next generation of students. I could almost completely endorse a remark made to me by Dr. Andrew White, President-Emeritus of Cornell University, and formerly American ambassador at Berlin, and a man who knows the European academic mind quite as well as he knows the American mind. He said to me when I was his guest: 'Within the next ten years the great universities of the West will be the largest and best equipped and most efficient of their kind in the world.' I think the tendency is to encourage students to specialize too soon in American universities and to attach too little importance to the humanities. By specializing

so early, it is possible to leave the university an uneducated man."

DEATH OF RUSSELL W. TAFT

Russell W. Taft, a Vermont alumnus of the class of 1898, died suddenly of bronchial pneumonia Feb. 21st.

After studying law for three years with the late Judge Wales, he was admitted to the bar, and has been practicing law in Burlington since that time. Less than a year ago he was appointed clerk of the city court by Judge Palmer.

He wrote a life of the Vermont poet and humorist, John G. Saxe, and a book on the attractions of Vermont. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon at his home at 78 Grant street.

HERMON-NORTHFIELD CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Hermon-Northfield Club the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, C. W. Mickel; vice president, R. C. Downing; secretary and treasurer, L. W. Dean.

Cornell has 100 men out for the Varsity crew. The crew room is crowded and prospects of a winning team are bright.

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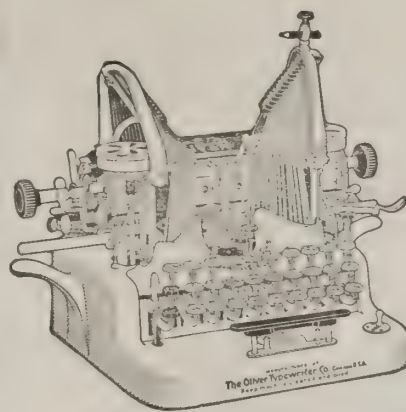
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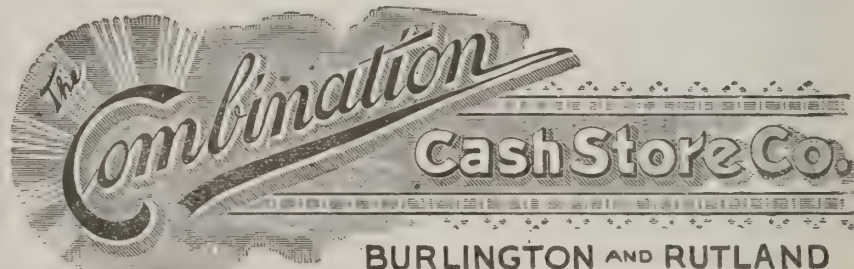
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NEWS ABOUT COLLEGE

A hockey team of college students defeated a team captained by Larry Gardener, U. V. M., '09, of Enosburg Falls, by a score of 4 to 2. The game was played in connection with carnival week.

Freshmen interested in debate met last week in the old mill and discussed the formation of a class debating club. Nominations for president were discussed.

The football squad had a group picture taken last week at Burnham's. Every man on the squad was present. I. D. Everitt and J. D. Bartlett had charge of suits.

Botany laboratory exercises are being held in the greenhouse which has been recently erected back of Morrill Hall.

NEWS FROM THE COLLEGE WORLD

The manager of athletics at Columbia announces that arrangements have been completed for a triangular regatta with Princeton and Pennsylvania on Lake Carnegie on Saturday, May 18. The course of the race will be one and three-quarters mile in length and will be held immediately after the Pennsyl-

vania-Princeton baseball game. This completes the best schedule Columbia has ever had. The Columbia crew will also enter the Schuylkill races.

Syracuse freshmen are not allowed to participate in track meets. This decision was made by the athletic council of that college on Feb. 19. Five years ago they were prohibited from entering any other sport.

Hockey

On Feb. 21 Yale defeated Harvard in a close game of hockey by a score of 3 to 2. In the second half of the game the play was all in front of Yale's goal. Blackhall of Harvard made a goal from the center of the rink, his drive passing nine players. Harvard won the first game with Yale, 4-0. She has lost to Princeton and M. I. T. She has defeated McGill, and won one game from Princeton.

Columbia-Brown Swimming Meet

In a dual swimming meet Columbia won four out of five events from Brown. The score being 36 to 17 in Columbia's favor. The 200 yard relay race was done by the winners in 1 minute, 55 seconds.

Dartmouth has instituted a custom somewhat similar to our interscholastic track meet. She invited representatives of sixteen preparatory schools of New Hampshire to participate in an interscholastic debate. The trustees of the college have offered a large cup to be kept as the permanent trophy of the school winning this debate. The proposition for debate is "Resolved, that in New Hampshire women should be given rights equal to those of men." The debaters are divided into four groups.

Oberlin College Enrollment

While the total enrollment of Oberlin College has decreased, there is an increase in the number attending the college of arts. The figures are as follows: graduate students, 18; seniors, 202; juniors, 217; sophomores, 225; freshmen, 289; specials, 46; a total of 997. Of this number 42.8 per cent. are men, and 57.2 per cent. are women.

A Western College

The students of the University of Missouri are taking an active interest in national politics. Among the students are a Woodrow Wilson Club, a Champ Clark Club, a Roosevelt Club, and a Taft Club. The public speaking classes recently held a republican national convention, a democratic national convention, and a joint debate between republicans and democrats.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Editor CYNIC—Donald W. Eipper, 5 So. College, tel. 1220.

Manager CYNIC—Harold E. Abbott, 45 So. Converse Hall, tel. 8618-1.

Editor Ariel—Curtice N. Hitchcock, Delta Psi House.

Manager Ariel—John B. Knight, Sigma Nu, tel. 728.

Captain Football—William C. Walker, 90 No. Prospect St., tel. 226.

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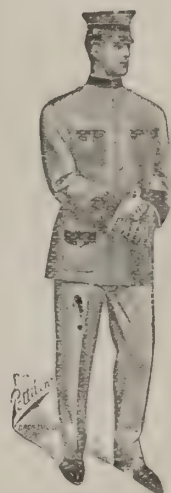
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FARMERS' WEEK

During the past session of Farmers' Week about two hundred registered, a very good attendance considering the fact that no Home Economics lectures, which have attracted many in the past, were given this year. The audiences were unusually satisfactory for the reason that many came for the whole week and were in attendance at all of the thirteen sessions.

The lectures, enumerated in last week's CYNIC were largely by members of the faculty and were of exceptional merit. The entire agricultural faculty participated.

The presence of so many Vermonters about the university should have a not inconsiderable effect since they can not but be impressed by the institution, her faculty and educational equipment and returning to their several communities spread a respect for the State university which would interest future students. Thus the old adage that "one hand washes the other" should be true and Vermont in helping the farmer will give the farmer an opportunity to help Vermont.

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SORORITY NOTES

The twenty first of February ended a non rushing season under the new rules of the local Pan Hellenic Association. This is the first year these rules have been tried and they have been somewhat in the nature of an experiment. However, the plan has proved very satisfactory on the whole and may become a permanent one.

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta pledged the following: Lou Fullington, '15, Johnson, Vt., Grace Nutting, '15, Litchfield, Penn., Bernadine Kimball, '15, Salt Lake City, Utah, Ethel Jackson, '15, Woodstock, Vt., Helen Perine, '13 Spencer, I., Anna Ward, '15, Burlington, Vt., Mabel Watts, '15, Waterbury, Vt., Margery Watson, '14, Hartford, Vt.

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi pledged the following girls, Irene Aleta Barrett, '15, Burlington, Vt., Edith Rebecca Gates, '15, Franklin, Vt., Beulah Almira Watts, '15, Waterbury, Vt., Leota Carlton Van Aken, '15, Burlington, Vt.

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta pledged the following girls: Dorothy Farrar, '15, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Lucy Pierce, '15, Hinesburg, Vt., Lilla Montgomery, '15, Waterbury, Vt., Hazel Spinney, '15, Marlboro, Mass., Lucille White, '14, Rutland, Vt.

The following alumnae were in town last week, Lois Redmond, '11, Margery Hulburd, ex-'12, Helen Barton, '09, Jessie Bates, '08, May Campbell, '11, Josephine Dana, '11, Delia Harding, '04.

Abbott, Hunt, Baker, Andrews, Hills, Flynn, and Sturges attended the district conclave of Kappa Sigma in Boston last week. Hayden, '15 was initiated at that time.

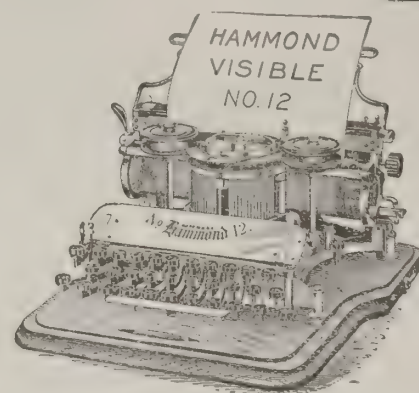
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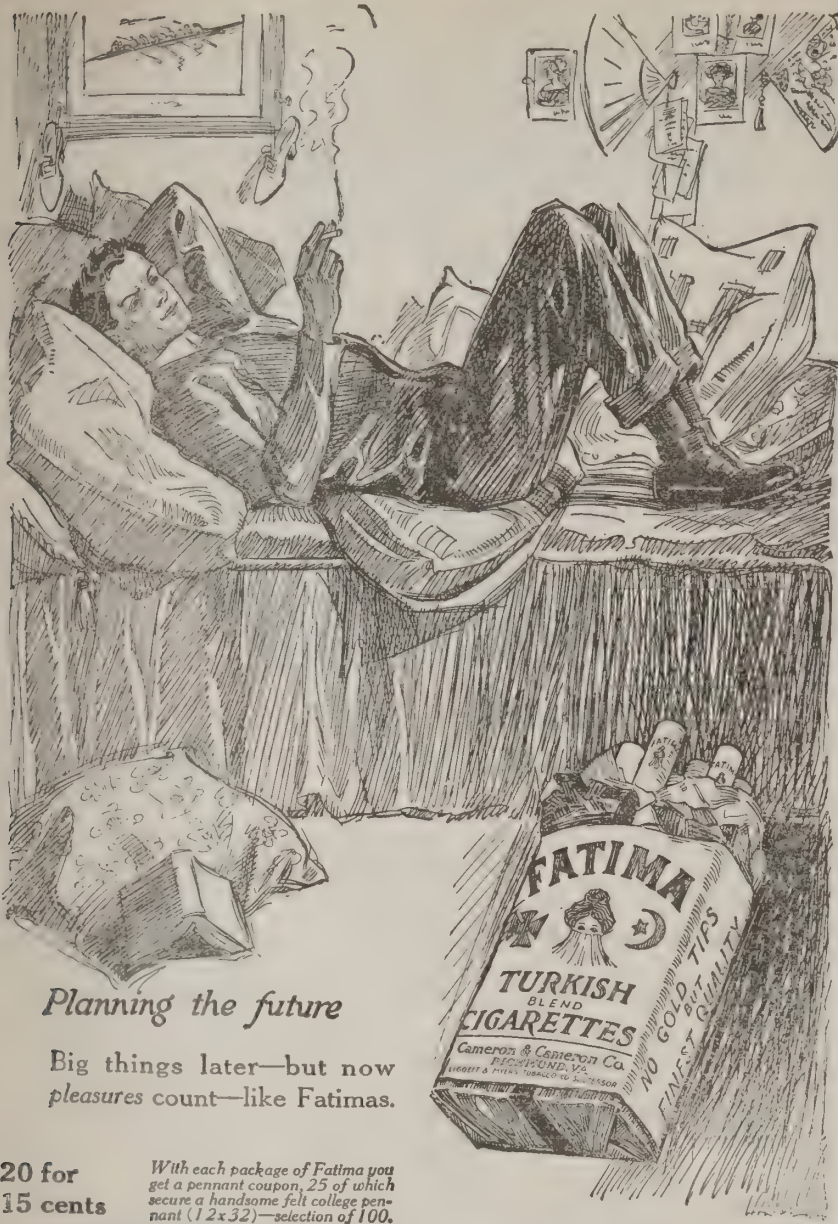
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ALUMNI NOTES

W. W. Hayes, '10, was here for the Kake Walk.

Charles F. Black, '06, is in town for a few days.

Frederick A. Richardson, '95, was in Burlington recently.

Burtrand Eno, '05, a veterinarian in the Philippines, was in town last week.

Harris H. Walker, '98, is in business for himself in a New York advertising agency.

Chauncey Story, '08, and Ray R. Allen were in town for Farmers' Week and the Kake Walk.

Miss Grace Harding, ex-'12, and Miss Delia Harding have been spending a few days in town.

K. A. Price, ex-'12, has a position as cashier for the New York Life in the office at Harrisburg, Pa.

Hiram A. Dodge, '09, has accepted a position in Harrisville, R. I., where he has charge of a large estate.

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Miss Lois Redmond, '11, Miss Josephine Dana, '11, Miss Mary Campbell, '11, were in town for the Kake Walk.

Marcus J. Burrington, '10, of Bennington and Larry Gardner, '10, of Enosburg Falls were in town for the Kake Walk.

Sherwood E. Hall, '05, has been appointed to the editorial board of the Columbia Law Review, a monthly published by Columbia students.

Raymond, '10, Sawyer, '09, Meigs, '11, Brownell, '10, of North Troy, Whittemore, '11, Haynes, '11, Harmon, ex '13, and Daley, ex-'13, were in Burlington for the Kake Walk.

LOCALS

President Benton has gone to St. Louis for a short time.

R. Norton, '13, spent Sunday at his home in Middletown Springs.

Miss Margaret Tracy, '14, spent Sunday at her home in Shelburne.

Miss Grace A. Gates, '12, spent the week end at her home in Ludlow.

Miss Lucy Pierce, '15, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Hinesburg.

Miss Amy Wheeler, '15, spent Wednesday and Thursday at her home in Waterbury.

Miss Lilla Montgomery, '15, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Waterbury.

Miss Hazel Kimball, 15, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Dorothy Fischler in Essex.

Everitt I. Soule, '14, has returned from a trip around the world and resumed his college work a week ago.

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VOLUME 29

BURLINGTON, VT., MAR. 8, 1912.

NUMBER 27.

FOUNDERS' DAY SPEAKERS

Baxendale, '12 and Wells, '13 Elected

At the college meeting Friday, March 1, for the election of Founders' Day speakers, John O. Baxendale of Wolcott, was chosen from the senior class, and Wesley R. Wells of Bakersfield was elected to speak for the junior class.

A straw vote for the next president was also taken and the count showed that Taft led with Roosevelt a close second.

MUCH INTEREST IN HOCKEY

Fine Outlook for a Varsity Team Next Year

With ten fraternity teams competing for the Tinkham cup, the games fast and closely contested, prospects of a good university hockey team for next year could not be much brighter. The games played thus far have drawn attention to the fact that there are many players that might develop into good varsity material. Among them might be mentioned P. Smith, Cowan, Meyer, Boynton, Nutt, and Adams. The interest taken in the games by city people proves that a strong college team would be able to draw a good crowd to witness the games. Surely, Burlington has enough cold weather to insure a long hockey season.

Last week there were six games played. There was a great deal of fast and enthusiastic playing, with some skillful work by individual stars. A considerable crowd looked on in spite of the cold north winds. The scores of the games are as follows:—

On Wednesday, February 28, Sigma Nu beat Alpha Kappa Kappa, 4-0; Phi Chi beat Kappa Sigma, 3-0.

On Thursday, March 1, Delta Nu beat Delta Psi, 3-2; Phi Delta Theta tied Alpha Tau Omega, 3-3.

On Saturday, March 3, Phi Chi beat Delta Mu, 2-1, Phi Delta Theta beat Alpha Tau Omega, 7-3.

Interscholastic Hockey

Under the auspices of the athletic committee of the university, Goddard Seminary of Barre played

(Continued on page 2.)

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

Brightest in History



CAPT. McDONALD

As the time nears for the winter sports to be cast aside all attention of the college men is gradually turning to baseball, and in preparation for the coming season Manager Cummings has secured one of the best if not the best schedule that the University of Vermont team ever played.



MGR. CUMMINGS

The schedule which consists of thirty-one games, fifteen at home and sixteen away from home, beginning on Mar. 29th with the southern trip, is as follows:—

March 29, Trinity at Durham, N. C.; March 30, Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh, N. C.

April 1, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.; April 2, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.; April 3, Georgetown at Washington, D. C.;

(Continued on page 2.)

WIG AND BUSKIN CLUB

An increasing interest and activity in dramatics has tended to make the Wig and Buskin Club one of the strongest clubs in college. The society was organized under that name in 1908 and under the old constitution membership was open to all who paid an initiation fee to try out for the college show. The efforts of the club were limited to the production of a single college play for Junior Week, though in 1909 a trip was made to Bennington with the show. Last year marked a departure in the way of a week's trip, during which the play was produced at Northampton, Boston, No. Adams, Bennington, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. Later trips were made to Richford and Enosburgh Falls. The 10th and final appearance of "The Ispahan Rug" was the Burlington performance of Junior Week. The season was a decided success in every way and the play, written by George P. Tuttle, '11, made a decided hit. At the end of the season it was decided that in order to raise the efficiency of the club it would be necessary to have a closer organization than heretofore; so the society was reorganized at the expiration of the year. In accordance with the new constitution membership is limited to those who made the regular cast of the spring show and to the manager of the club. The wisdom of this move has already been proven by the activity of the club thus far in the year, which activity would have been impossible with the former unwieldy membership. The coming spring promises to be the greatest in histrionics that the college has ever known.

The past three shows have been written by undergraduates: William Warren's Welcome (1909) by Roger Ramsdell, '09; The Bachelor Cure (1910) by Harold Fisher, '11; and The Ispahan Rug (1911) by Geo. P. Tuttle, '11. Undergraduates plays are now under the consideration of the club. When a play for the spring trip, which will occur later than last year, has been selected competition for the cast will be open to the student body at large and the selections will be made by Coach Gage. There is just one thing that can give or ever has given a man a place in the cast—individual merit. The freshman has as

WASHINGTON ALUMNI BANQUET

The University of Vermont Alumni Association of Washington, D. C. held its annual banquet on the evening of February 3rd at the Teacup Inn. A departure from the usual custom was inaugurated, in that ladies were especially invited. About forty alumni and guests were present, a considerably larger number than usual. The guests of the evening were Hon. C. S. Page, Hon. D. J. Foster, President G. P. Benton, Dr. H. C. Tinkham, Rev. E. C. Bass, and Mr. W. H. Husbands, president of the Vermont State Association of the District of Columbia. Prof. William Stuart, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster. The speakers were, President Benton who was received with marked enthusiasm and interest; Senator Page, who spoke on the importance of agriculture, mechanics, and related sciences in the public schools and his efforts to secure strong courses of this kind throughout the country; Representative Foster, who spoke on the importance of adequate support for the state university; Mr. Tracy L. Jeffords, who spoke of the early efforts of the Alumni Association of Washington; Mrs. W. S. Garland, who spoke wittily for the alumnae; Mr. W. A. Orton, who spoke on the universities abroad and their facilities; Mr. C. F. Black, who reviewed the athletics of the past year; Rev. E. C. Bass, who gave a statement of the condition of the endowment fund; Dr. H. C. Tinkham, Dean of the College of Medicine, who spoke for the Medical Department and its needs for adequate and necessary progress; and Mr. W. H. Husbands who spoke for the Vermont State Association. New officers for the succeeding year were elected: They were Mr. L. S. Doten, president; Mrs. W. S. Garland, vice-president; Mr. Tracy L. Jeffords, secretary-treasurer; Messrs. C. F. Black and C. S. Pomeroy, executive-committee.

Perley Spaulding
Secretary- Treasurer

much chance as the upperclassman. It is no small task to make selections, but the choice is made with the sole idea of getting the men who will do the most toward the success of the show.

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BASEBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 1.)

April 4, Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmittsburg, Md.; April 5, Washington College at Chestertown, Md.; April 6, Catholic University at Washington, D. C.; April 19, Yale at New Haven; April 20, Holy Cross at Worcester; April 24, N. H. State at Burlington; April 27, Bowdoin at Burlington; April 29, Cushing Academy at Ashburnham, Mass.; April 30, Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.

May 1, Brown at Providence; May 4, Syracuse at Burlington; May 8, Lafayette at Burlington; May 11, University of Maryland at Burlington; May 14, Norwich at Burlington; May 16, Penna. State at Burlington; May 17, Cornell at Burlington; May 20, Dartmouth at Burlington; May 22, Notre Dame at Burlington; May 23, Dartmouth at Hanover; May 25, Colgate at Burlington; May 30, Tufts at Burlington.

June 1, Massachusetts Aggies at Burlington; June 8, Amherst at Amherst; June 22, Dartmouth at Burlington; June 24, Williams at Williamstown; June 25, Alumni at Burlington.

The southern trip which consists of eight games is the longest and by far the best yet taken by the University team. This trip is not considered as a part of the regular schedule but rather as a series of conditioning games. Of course it is evident that the team will get no outdoor practice before starting on this trip, but by the time they return they should be in the pink of condition and ready to begin a heavy season.

The schedule of home games includes three teams that are entirely new to Burlington, Cornell one of the strongest teams of the east, University of Maryland one of the best teams of the south, and Colgate another good team. Besides these three there are the teams from Lafayette and Syracuse that have not appeared here for a number of years. Notre Dame will also play here after an absence of four years, this game being the last that that team will play on its long tour through the east.

For Decoration Day Manager Cummings has secured Tufts at Burlington, while during Junior Week, Dartmouth will play on Monday, Notre Dame on Wednesday, and Colgate on Saturday.

Dartmouth is the only team on the regular schedule to be played more than once. Three games will be played with this team, one at Hanover and two at Burlington. If the teams should divide the two first games, as has been the case in the past two years, the third game should prove to be the most interesting one on the schedule.

For the first time in five or six years both Yale and Harvard will be

played. Among other out of town games that were not on the schedule last year are Williams and Amherst. Williams substituted Vermont for Holy Cross this year for her Commencement Day game.

Manhattan, St. Johns, New York University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute are among the college teams that were on the schedule last year to be cut off for the coming season. The season will be closed by a game with the Alumni at Centennial Field on June 25th. For this game a great effort will be made to have Collins, Gardner, Haynes and other former Vermont stars appear in the Alumni line up.

In preparation for this heavy schedule Coach Hazelton is hard at work in the cage every night with a large squad of men. As is usual under Coach Hazelton's system, batting practice takes up the entire time until the men get out of doors; and by the crack of the bats one already begins to realize that Vermont is to be represented by another heavy hitting team.

Among the old men that are out who were regulars last year are, pitchers, Winkler, Malcolm and Flaherty, the latter being also an outfielder of no small merit; first baseman, Halstein; third baseman, Williams; outfielders, Captain McDonald and Dutton.

Most prominent among the new men are catchers, Mayforth, Brown, Berry and Farr; pitchers, Gay and McCormick; infielders Fraser, Dowd, Swett and Maiden, and Stankard outfielder.

Besides the regular coach it is expected that George Winters the old Red Sox pitcher will assist with the pitchers and also that "Larry" Gardner will be present for a few days.

With these fine prospects in view it cannot be denied that the Burlington fans, as well as the college students are to be given the best chance in years to see some real baseball and a lot of it. Too much credit for this happy state of affairs cannot be given to Manager Cummings, who has worked hard, not only with his schedule, but with all other matters that would lead to a successful season.

He wishes to announce at this time that the schedules will be issued by the CYNIC and will be spread broadcast by the end of this week.

MUCH INTEREST IN HOCKEY

(Continued from page 1.)

Rutland High on the rink at the foot of King st. Rutland was no match for the Goddard team, the latter winning by a score of 11-0. This gave Goddard the state championship.

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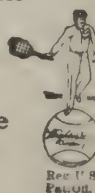
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THE SEVENTH CONFERENCE

Of the Schools of Vermont with the State University

The annual conference of the schools of Vermont with the State University was held on March 7 and 8. For the opening address, Dr. Stephen Leacock, professor of economics at McGill University, a writer of note and one of the most brilliant and popular lecturers in Canada, was secured.

The program follows:

Thursday, March 7, 8 p. m.

Address, Prof. Stephen Leacock
McGill University

Friday, March 8, 9.30 a. m.

Subject: Methods of Historical Instruction,
Prof. J. A. James
Northwestern University

History in the Secondary Schools,
Prin. Isaac Thomas, Rutland

History in the Elementary Schools,
Mr. B. J. Sinclair, Plattsburg

Symposium: George S. Wright, St. Albans; Harriet M. Ide, Highgate; Homer E. Hunt, Fairfax; Fannie R. Waterman, Bakersfield; Fred W. Reimherr, Waterbury.

12.30, Luncheon

2.00 p. m.

Subject: The Goal of History Teaching,
Prof. S. F. Emerson
University of Vermont

Supt. C. F. Palmer

St. Johnsbury

General Discussion, Led by Prin. E. G. Ham, Randolph.

8.00 p. m.

Schoolmasters' Banquet.

Prof. James was the chairman of the committee of eight which has recently published, through Charles Scribner's Sons, The Study of History in the Elementary Schools. The booklet has had an extraordinary reception. The conception of

historical study; suitable methods of presentation; and the subject matter appropriate to the different grades, are so carefully thought out and so persuasively presented as to constitute the report almost epochal for elementary historical study.

The Goal of History Teaching was chosen as the subject for the afternoon, with the aim of bringing out the appropriate place of history in the school curriculum, its value for purposes of culture, and for life.

It was hoped that teachers of both the elementary and secondary schools would take part in the discussions and that the profit from the inquiries and answers would form a valuable part of the conference.

COMMONS HALL

Mrs. Warren Resigns

The much abused Commons Hall has again changed hands, and this time it has found its way into the proper place. From now on it will be run by the college authorities, and no individual will feel that he is to make his living from the profits of our boarding house.

It is the intention of the university authorities to run the hall not on a basis that will yield profits but rather upon a basis that will simply pay their help and buy the provisions. In other words it is to be run in the interests of the student body.

The chef who worked under the former management has been retained, the board is fully as good, and one gets his money's worth. Besides, as has been the case all the year, there are several men who need places to wait table, and such will now be afforded their opportunity.

At present there are but five full tables; there should be ten, and there will be in the near future.

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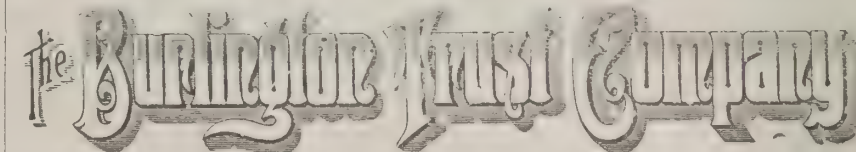
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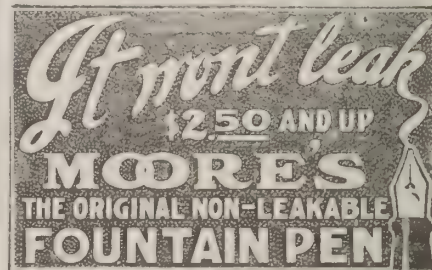
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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a magazine number, will be published with a literary supplement.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, MAR. 8, 1912.

When one considers the place military science has occupied at Vermont it seems strange that we have never had a rifle team. All the facilities are at hand—a rifle range, the rifles, and Captain Jackson, who would willingly coach such a team. The results would be assured. A demonstration of quality would gain entry to the Intercollegiate Rifle League, which includes among the eastern colleges Princeton, Harvard, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, M. A. C., Norwich, and many others. In view of the fact that a majority of Vermonters have been brought up to the use of firearms there should be a natural interest in the sport resulting in a crack team.

AFTER THE KAKE WALK

As is always the case soon after the Kake Walk, many are desirous of learning the financial success of the great event. At the present time, however, as some of the fraternities have not yet handed in their expense accounts, Chairman Walker cannot give an itemized account of the proceeds. Nevertheless, he does wish to say, that, although the crowd which attended was somewhat smaller than in the past few years, yet the profits realized will exceed those of last year by at least \$50 or \$75.

This increase was made possible by the fact that many small items of labor, advertising, etc., were performed by the freshmen and other students without wages.

He wishes also to announce that the winners of the prizes in the ticket selling contest are as follows:—Schneller, '13, first; Bissonette, '14, second and Dodge, '12, third.

An account of the Walk appeared in last Sunday's N. Y. Times.

Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

REV. WILSON BARTLOW PARMELEE, 1853

With the death of the Rev. W. B. Parmelee that occurred at Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 21st 1912, the University suffers the loss of another of its distinguished and loyal men.

He was born at Westford, Vt., May 16, 1832, the son of a Congregational clergyman, from whom he obtained most of his early education.

He fitted for college at Burlington Academy and was graduated with honors in the class of 1853. For two years after leaving college he taught a government school in Dunham Flats, Canada. In 1855 he entered Auburn Theological Seminary and was graduated in 1858. In the fall of that year he accepted a call to the pastorate at Westernville, Ohio, in which place most of his life was spent. In 1869 he accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in Little Falls, but poor health compelled him to give up his work and he returned to Westernville, which has since been his home.

While for some years Mr. Parmelee was not engaged as a clergyman he was by no means idle. He was elected President of the Oneida County Fire Insurance Co., President of the Board of Education of Westernville, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Utica Presbytery, Secretary and later President of the Westernville Cemetery Association and Superintendent of the Sunday School.

In 1882 Dr. Parmelee was recalled to the church at Westernville where he remained five years, retiring on account of his wife's health, taking her to Oswego to recuperate at which place he supplied the pulpit of the Congregational Church until the failing of his own health. While at Oswego he was called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Whitesboro and accepted only to be forced to decline on account of his health. After he had regained his health the pulpit at Westernville was vacant and he returned there where he remained several years.

In college he was a member of the Lambda Iota Society and Phi Beta Kappa. He had the degree of A. M. conferred upon him by the University and in 1889 the honorary degree of D. D. by the same institution.

Dr. Parmelee married Miss Elizabeth Brayton, June 11, 1862, who survives with five children, and the sympathy of all go out to them in their bereavement.—*Utica Daily Press.*

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

At the December conference of Vermont College Associations which was held here, there were chosen representatives for U. V. M., Middlebury, Norwich and Montpelier Seminary to cooperate with State Secretary Byron N. Clark in carrying out the plans made at the conference for a State Student Association policy. The object of this policy was to make the Y. M. C. A. work in these several institutions more uniform and progressive, with a definite object in constant view.

A meeting of the representatives was held at Montpelier Seminary last Saturday, President Wesley R. Wells and General Secretary R. D. Thomson representing U. V. M. Y. M. C. A. The afternoon was devoted exclusively to the construction of the policy which consists of a foreword and ten major sections with a number of subdivisions, governing all the now existing departments of association work in the above institutions.

At the meeting it was voted that in a work of such importance as the shaping of this policy, every member of each association should be given opportunity to offer criticism and suggestion before final adoption of the policy by the associations. Therefore a number of copies were forthcoming and each member, active, associate and advisory, received a copy before the annual-election meeting of Tuesday, March 5th.

Dean Votey of the engineering department lectured before the Cosmopolitan Club of Springfield, last Monday evening.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB MEETS

Fiske Delegate to N. E. Conference

At the meeting of the Agricultural Club held Tuesday evening, March 5, Fred C. Fiske, '13, was elected delegate to the annual meeting of the New England Federation of Agricultural Students and Fiske will be Vermont's nominee for president of the federation for the ensuing year. At the conclusion of business the following program was rendered:—

The Chronicle,
Carrigan, '14, Johnson, '14
Reading, Mayo, '15
Essay, Wheelock, '14
Music, Freshman Quartet
Benefit Schools, Mr. Helyar
Reading, Fitzpatrick

Debate: "Resolved that the conservation of commercial fertilizer chemicals is more vital than the conservation of forests."

Affirmative, Ockerblad, '14.

Negative, Morrow, '14.

Decided in favor of negative.

After the program sugar on snow was served.

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LABOR UNION OF COLLEGIANS

The organization of all college graduates into unions, the prescribing of modes of employment, minimum compensation and the enforcement of demands by calling strikes was the solution offered by Professor Vladimir Karapetoff of Cornell University (New York City branch), as a means of preventing the average salaries of college graduates from going down to the level of common workers, a condition which he said is confirmed by European experience.

Professor Karapetoff said that new college graduates produce the same effect upon incomes as low grade immigrants from Southern Europe produce upon the wages of the native workingman and that unionism is quite essential to protection.

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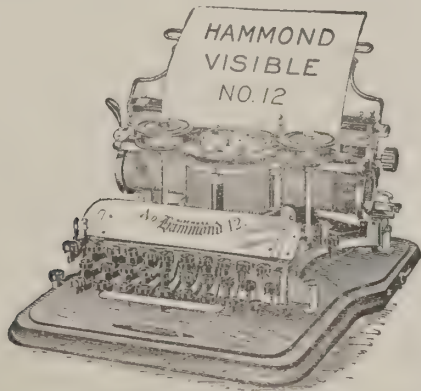
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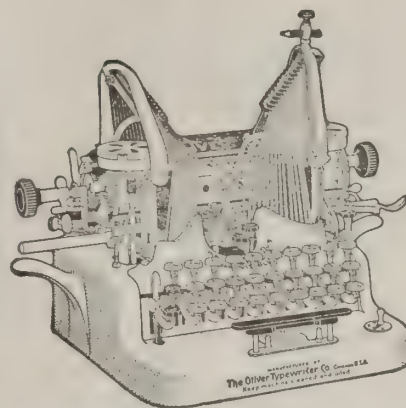


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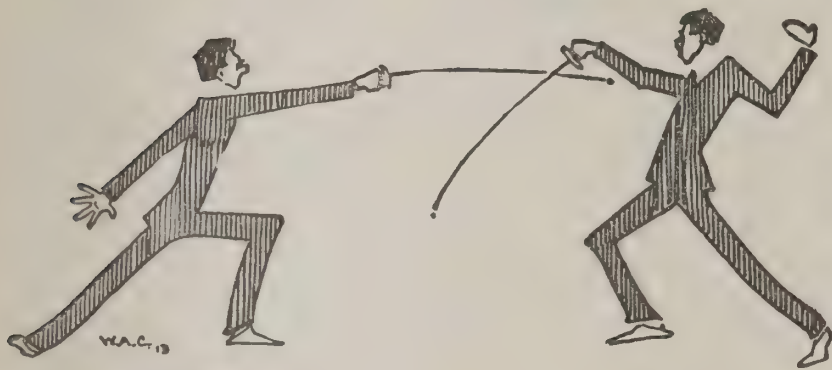
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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Cornell Drops 111 Students

More students have been dropped from Cornell for failure in the mid-year examinations than last year. The College of Civil Engineering will not give out any data, but, estimating the number for that college, the sum total would be 111. For the past four years the totals have been 97, 152, 141, and 88.

Tufts Sophomore Society Recruiting Students

Sword and Shield, the sophomore honorary society at Tufts, is engaged in a new field of activity, namely, that of interesting desirable high school boys in Tufts. This society, whose chief duty until the present year has been the hazing of freshmen, found itself without occupation after the total abolition of hazing last fall, and its decision to undertake this work will fill a long-felt need.

Entrance Requirements At Columbia

The Committee on Undergraduate Admissions has changed the entrance requirements so that hereafter sight reading and general knowledge will count for more than grammar and syntax in the elementary Latin examination. Another reform of considerable importance is the insertion of a new section in the entrance application blank, addressed to "prep" school principals, who will be asked to supply confidential information regarding the candidate's standing. In this way the university authorities expect to be the better able to judge the extent of a particular man's capacity to remove conditions acquired at entrance.

Aggies Take Lead in Shooting

Massachusetts Agricultural College took the lead this week in the Eastern Division of the Intercollegiate Rifle Shooting League by defeating Norwich University, while Princeton, with which Massachusetts was tied, was defeated by Harvard. University of Iowa maintained its lead in the Western Intercollegiate League.

Eastern League results were: Massachusetts Aggies defeated Norwich, 956 to 897; Pennsylvania defeated Delaware, 943 to 874; Harvard defeated Princeton, 931 to 929; North Georgia defeated New Hampshire, 926 to 835; Louisiana defeated Maryland Aggies, 925 to 855; West Virginia defeated United States Veterinary Surgeons, 914 to 908.

Average Student Expenses at Yale

The high cost of living does not seem to be affecting the cost of an
(Continued on page 7.)



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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

(Continued from page 6.)

education at Yale. According to statistics compiled from the academic class year books, the cost has not changed over \$200 in twenty years. In 1893 the average expense of a four-year academic education at Yale was \$4,310, while the estimate made from the class of 1912 averages \$4,472.

Indications are that there will be no basket ball at Yale next season. The faculty permitted the game to live this winter on probation, but indications are that there will be little demand for it to be allotted another year of life. Undergraduate interest in the game has been lost, and the sport has dropped to an insignificant position at the university.

The Yale five won only a single game the past season, and finished in last place in the intercollegiate race. The only game it captured was from Princeton, its rival for the cellar position in the league, and this occurred on the home floor in a overtime game in which the winning point was scored from a foul.

Yale's other winter sport, hockey, closed a disastrous playing season, financially, last week. The new home rink was not half filled at any game, although such attractions as Harvard, Dartmouth, and St. Nich-

olas visited here. The Yale management would be glad to transfer next season's home games to New York City, but is prevented from doing so by the faculty requirement that allows no out-of-town games except the five which the intercollegiate schedule calls for at the five universities in the league with Yale.

LOCALS

Briggs, '15, spent Sunday, at his home in Hartford.

Worden, '15, spent the week end at his home in Rutland.

Fred W. Shepardson, '12, was in Richmond Monday, March 4th.

Brennan, '15, has been visiting at his home in Poultney, recently for a few days.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity are to have a sleighride to Essex Junction this evening. A supper will be served and dancing will follow.

Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

ALUMNI NOTES

Milo Gibson, '06, visited friends about college Sunday last.

W. J. Humphrey, '04, visited at the Sigma Phi Place last week.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Wright, '04, was in town for a few days last week on business.

Charles F. Black, '06, is intending to enter the law business in this city in the near future.

H. M. Boynton, '82, spent a few days in this last week with his son R. M. Boynton, '15.

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VOLUME 29

BURLINGTON, VT., MAR. 15, 1912.

NUMBER 28.

LETTER FROM EARLE PICKERING

Reply to Query Regarding His Tactics

Minneapolis, Minn.,

March 9, 1912

MY DEAR MR. SIMONDS:—

My selection as football coach for the University of Vermont came as a surprise to me, and if it had not been for a peculiar chain of circumstances some one else would have been chosen. The gulf existing between the East and the West has been wide and not until the last five years has it begun to narrow. Since I came to Minnesota in the fall of 1908 I have noticed a vast change in the attitude of the East towards the West. The West has always recognized the ability of the East but I don't believe the converse has been true. It is absurd to say that all good football players live in the East and those who have said as much are narrow.

I believe the time will come when the East and the West will meet in one great game at the end of each season. Year by year we are growing closer together and my selection is but a cog in the wheel of progress, when we will meet, the East and the West, on one great field of battle.

When I take up my duties at Vermont next fall I will be placed in a difficult position; I will not know my men personally, or know their ability as football men. All this will have to be learned in the short time of seven days before the first game.

It being my first attempt at coaching, especially being a western man, I will be watched closely, but I will try to give the East an idea of what western football is like.

Minnesota has done much to put the West on the football map, and Dr. Williams is the father of all offense. He has produced great teams in the twelve years he has been at Minnesota but they have only been appreciated by the West, not until 1909 has a man been picked for an All American team.

Such is the situation I will have to face at Vermont; what the outcome will be you will have to wait and see. The greatest player in the world might make the poorest coach. As to my definite plans as to tactics,

(Continued on page 2.)

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The German Club has been once more revived, and a great deal of interest is being shown. A suitable room has been procured in the "Old Mill," and regular meetings of the club will be held every Monday evening at half past seven. The purpose of the club is to promote the knowledge of the German language and literature. All students of the University who have studied German for two years in Prep. school or one year in college are eligible for membership. At a meeting of the club held last week the following officers were elected: Pres., H. P. Spring; vice-pres., Kenneth Owen; sec., H. S. Woodman; treas., H. R. Dane. The following executive committee was appointed: Hovey Jordan, Miss Moore, Miss O'Sullivan. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution. This constitution was presented and adopted at the meeting last Monday, and a permanent organization was effected. Those who desire to join the club should see one of the officers or a member of the executive committee. Members are hereby notified that the comedy to be read next Monday evening, "Einer muss heiraten" may be found in Hewett's German reader.

MAY FETE TO BE GIVEN BY THE GIRLS

The girls gymnasium classes will close at Easter time. Admirable work has been accomplished this year under the capable direction of Mrs. Myrick. Along with the ordinary gymnastic exercises, fancy steps in dancing have been studied. The exercises will close at the vacation but the dancing will continue through the month of April in preparation for the "May Fete," which will be held in May, if the weather permits, on the grounds of Grassmount. Elaborate preparations are being made for this pageant, which promises to be one of the most interesting entertainments ever presented by the girls in college.

The women of the University are preparing a clever little entertainment to be given at the Howard gymnasium on March 26 for the benefit of the Silver Bay fund. A more detailed announcement will be given later.

JUNIOR WEEK LIMITATIONS

At a meeting of the University Senate held last week it was noted that of the list of events submitted for the coming Junior Week, only the following be approved:—Monday, "Peerade," baseball and the college play; Wednesday, baseball; Thursday, junior class banquet; Friday, junior prom; Saturday, baseball and the band boatride.

By this action of the college authorities the Cotillion Club dance and the usual Junior Week fraternity dances are eliminated and the festivities of the week are greatly curtailed. It is needless to say that the above limitations have caused much discussion among the students. It looks now as though we are to have a Junior Half Week instead of the customary Junior Week.

FRESHMAN DEBATING CLUB

At the last meeting of the Freshman Debating Club the following question was discussed: Resolved, "That the United States should adopt a system of ship subsidy." These meetings are alive, and mean something to the members and the programs thus far have been of increasing interest. All freshmen are heartily invited to drop in any Monday night at room A, south, at seven o'clock.

SENIOR DEBATING SCHEDULE

The following schedule for senior debates has been posted:

Friday, March 22, 11.30, Sawyer and Dole vs. Waterman and Abbott.

Tuesday, April 23, 10.30, Bragg and Walker vs. Hunt and Baxendale.

Tuesday, May 21, 9.30, Ferguson and Phelps vs. Center and Cummings.

Tufts Dramatics

The annual offering of Pen, Paint, and Pretzels, the Tufts College dramatic club, was presented in the Girls' Gymnasium last Tuesday. Three one-act plays were given, all written by Tufts men. The most interesting thing about the performance was the fact that all the work in connection with these plays was performed by Tufts men, from the construction of the scenery to the coaching of the actors.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

The seventh annual educational conference between the university and the secondary schools of the state was held on Mar. 7 and 8. The theme was the Teaching of History, considered from the standpoints of the method and the goal. The two principal speakers from out of town were Prof. Stephen Leacock of McGill University and Prof. James A. James of Northwestern University. Both of these men have a wide reputation in their respective subjects and both have risen to their positions of distinction through the public schools of this continent. Prof. Leacock was born in England and early in life moved to a country town in Canada. His fame as a lecturer is international. Prof. James is a leading authority in history. He was chosen as chairman of the committee of eight to investigate the teaching of history in elementary schools. The report of this committee is a masterful and comprehensive one, and Prof. Emerson pronounces it epochal.

The principal addresses were in brief as follows:

The Evolution of Democracy

Prof. Leacock reviewed the origin and rise of democracy. A century and a half ago at the time of the American and French revolutions representative government was the goal towards which all were striving. Yet constitutions of 30 and 40 years ago show a change in this sentiment. Representative democracy has its defects and now the tendency is towards direct legislation. The telegraph and the railway have so far unified the country as to make this practicable. We are drifting toward the referendum.

Politicians are in a position to heed the call of self interest before that of patriotism, for their political existence depends upon their ability to hold their influence and their offices. There is a great opportunity for teachers, whose positions are comparatively secure, to express their sincere convictions and lead American citizenship without fear or favor.

Unless we heed present tendencies and bring about the reforms that the age demands, then socialism stands ready to step in and work

(Continued on page 2.)

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LETTER FROM EARLE PICKERING

(Continued from page 1.)

etc., I have not fully decided, but the offense of the West and the defense of the East ought to make a football team that any university would be glad to own.

Yours very truly,
 Earle T. Pickering.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1.)

needed reforms in such ways as its followers shall adopt.

Methods of Instruction

Prof. James discussed the work and results of previous historical conferences and committees. The training of the teacher was emphasized. A college degree was recommended as a necessary requirement, and if possible, a master's degree. The view-point of the teacher was the next point taken up. The teacher should be broad-minded and impartial. In illustrating this necessity of a broad view-point, the speaker insisted that the military part of history and the importance of militant heroes should not be over-emphasized. The pioneer and plainsman, the common people, those who developed our nation, those found in the common walks of life should be given their importance in the teaching of history. A spirit of tolerance should be cultivated in the study of history; one should recognize the fact that every force in life makes for history.

Following Prof. James, Prin. Benjamin J. Sinclair of the Plattsburgh normal school discussed the teaching of history in the elementary schools. Then several Vermont educators offered practical suggestions from personal experience in teaching history.

The Goal of History Teaching

Prof. S. F. Emerson in the last address of the conference referred several times to the report published by Prof. James' committee. He praised it in most glowing terms. The only criticism he had for it was the neglect of a proper emphasis on geography. The importance of the physical configuration of the earth upon history should be made clear. There have been four stages in history instruction. First was disciplinary memorizing; next, books were illustrated, but the atmosphere seemed foreign and fairy like, thirdly, immediate American history was in vogue; at present, books present the whole Western civilization from Greece to the present, connecting us with a living thread to all the past. Prof. James' report accom-

(Continued on page 3.)



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EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 2.)

plishes this for the elementary schools. Western civilization is an entity. It is embodied in a totality.

The key-note of western civilization is the idea that "law is the expression of human wisdom, not the affirmation of will or command." To keep this principle in view vitalizes, verifies history. One other lesser principle must be touched upon in history instruction, namely. The key of this external and social world of ours lies in the ideal world. With these two principles in view history has no dividing lines but merely various stages of development.

To live the intellectual life is "to feel great sentiments, think great thoughts, do great deeds." History is a drama, it is a common inheritance. Every boy is entitled to it. This totality of history must be given to the boy that he may live the intellectual life. Only thus can he gain a genuine cosmopolitanism. We need a larger patriotism. We go out into life not simply understanding it. We are forced to take sides. "The great problem is self-government."

The speaker said that he was not a believer in vocational education. Great specialists are great because they realize the common human element. The best method to make specialists is not to make them. History teaching attempts to reach the whole man, not the half man.

At the close of the conference Pres. and Mrs. Benton held an informal reception for the teachers from five to six in the president's home. In the evening the School-

masters' Club gave a banquet at the Van Ness. A. S. Harriman of Middlebury was toastmaster. Prof. James, Pres. Benton and Dr. Beecher responded. The College Four added to the general harmony.

Let us begin the year right by paying our CYNIC subscription now.

ALUMNI NOTES

H. B. Reed, '08, spent Saturday in this city.

Lois Redmond, '11, has been in town for the past week.

Bertha Field, '10, was in town for the history conference.

James Wilson, an alumnus, was in town Monday and Tuesday.

W. O. Brewer, '11, of Meriden, Conn., was in town over Sunday.

L. A. Pomeroy, '10, attended the teachers' convention the latter part of last week.

Murray Bourne, '03, who is practicing law in Bristol, was in town Monday.

W. S. Judd, '11, of Dartmouth, has been spending a few days at the Sigma Nu house.

Mr. Moss, president of the New York Alumni Association, was recently in the city.

R. D. Skinner, '06, has been operated on for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

R. H. Ballard, '09, has announced his engagement to Miss Virginia Harkness of New York City.

Blaine Day, ex-'13, recently stopped here on his way to take up the managership of the Vermont Lumber Company at Putnamsville.

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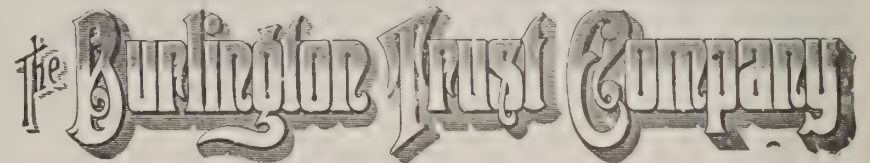
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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a magazine number, will be published with a literary supplement.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, MAR. 15, 1912.

The ruling of the faculty senate in regard to Junior Week has excited no little comment among the students and indeed some indignation on the part of the juniors most immediately concerned. The matter was given considerable thought by the faculty committee and the decision was reached that Junior Week could be condensed into three days—by eliminating some of the dances—and that thus the complained of neglect in class work could be materially lessened. It is a question whether the cutting of classes during that week is as serious as reported. Certainly Junior Week at Vermont is not as elaborate a function as at many colleges. If the faculty was partly influenced by a desire to cut down needless extravagant expense, it might be said that *this* is not an excessive item at this college, the great majority of students confining their expenditures to their means—and, after all, is not that a personal matter? Regarding the dances, the students, at least, are of the opinion that college dances during the year are not so excessive as to warrant the elimination of fraternity dances during Junior Week. And again a question—would a faculty always be able to prohibit fraternity dances? It would be useless for the senate to make rulings which cannot be enforced.

Such dissatisfaction on the part of the students might henceforth be avoided if a representative student committee were consulted in regard to the students' view of matters vital to the students. In short, cooperation between students

and faculty is necessary for perfect harmony.

ROBERT A. LAWRENCE, 1899

The shocking news that Robert Lawrence had received a fatal charge of electricity while bathing last Sunday morning came like a blow to his many friends and acquaintances in college and the city. It seems that while standing in the water he reached up to turn off an electric light. His wife, who had heard his cry and run to his relief, also received a severe shock in releasing his fingers from the fixture.

Robert Ashton Lawrence was born in Rutland, 15 October, 1878, the son of George E. Lawrence, Esq., and his wife Katherine C. Phelan. He was graduated from the Rutland High School in 1894, entered the university in 1895, and received the A. B. degree in 1899. He received a prize for speaking in 1897, represented the senior class in a Founders' Day address in 1899, graduated with honors and membership in the Phi Beta Kappa society, and was one of the speakers at commencement. In 1910 he was invited to give the Founders' Day oration.

Upon graduation he entered the law office of his father, and gained admission to the bar in 1901, passing his examinations with the rank of third in the class. He was State's attorney 1904-08, and a director of the Rutland County national bank. He took an active part in political affairs, and was in frequent demand as a public speaker.

Last May he married Mary Stickney, daughter of W. B. C. Stickney, Esq., of Bethel. His parents also survive him, and one brother, a graduate of U. V. M. in 1901. The funeral service was attended Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, at Trinity Episcopal Church, of which he was a member.

KAKE WALK REPORT

The following financial report of the Kake Walk has been submitted by the chairman of the Kake Walk committee, W. C. Walker, '12.

Expenses

Advertising cards, programs, tickets, etc.,	\$37.00
Rent of chairs,	21.70
Cakes,	6.00
Band,	50.00
Janitor,	5.00
Advertising,	29.70
Seat numbers,	4.50
Fraternity Stunts,	85.78
Couples,	33.59
Prizes in ticket selling contest,	15.00
Replacing of broken door in gym,	2.70
Tickets given for work, quartette etc.,	16.00

To quartette, cash,	2.00
Expense of parade,	7.00
Officers service at Kake Walk,	3.00
Personal expenses,	3.65
Incidentals,	1.30

Total \$323.92

Receipts

Tickets given in exchange for expense accounts,	34.50
Program ads,	25.50
Cash sales,	787.00

Total receipts, \$847.00
Total expenses, 323.92

Net proceeds, \$523.08

This report shows a gain in net receipts of approximately fifty dollars over last year. Mention should also be made of the fact that tickets to the value of thirty dollars were given to high school students from different parts of the state.

Thus the Kake Walk this year was a grand success in every way. due credit should be given Chairman Walker for the efforts he made to bring about such gratifying results.

CYNIC box in usual place once more.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Michigan's Wireless Station

The wireless station which is part of the equipment of the engineering department of the University of Michigan is being put to practical uses daily.

Messages are sent and received in competition with the wire companies. The university newspaper is also using the system to receive and transmit news to and from other colleges. Messages have been received from Cornell, Ohio State, and Michigan Agricultural College. The present station, which is of two kilowatt capacity, will be replaced by a five kilowatt station in the near future, and then communication with all points on the Atlantic Coast can be maintained.

Princeton's Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty-three members of the senior class of Princeton University are elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa Society as a result of the recent mid-year examinations, which marked the completion for seniors of three years and a half in Princeton. This representation is one-twelfth of the class, and the number will be increased in June to one-tenth of those with the highest standing. The new members will be received in the society on March 20 at a dinner given in their honor by the Princeton chapter of the honorary fraternity, at which several prominent men will speak.

The kollege quartette took part in an entertainment given at the Methodist Church on Friday evening, March 15th.

The College Store

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES Cheering Cornell Freshmen

A plan has been evolved at Cornell for making the life of the freshman brighter. Beginning next fall a committee of upperclassmen will regularly call on the new men to see that they get started right and to give what advice is needed. The plan is being carried out on a small scale this month, with an upperclass committee calling on the sixty men who matriculated in February.

California's Labor Day

Work and play of the most strenuous variety, intermixed with college songs and yells, combined to make the most picturesque as well as the most successful Labor Day that the University of California has ever had. Beginning at 8 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 29, 2,000 students clad in overalls and flannel shirts, struggled valiantly with picks and shovels in the building of a forty-foot roadway across a new section of the campus.

The laborers were divided according to colleges, each group having something distinctive in its costumes. The agricultural students, for instance, wore the wide straw hats and bandanas of the farmer.

The "hard-rock" miners, in spite of the sentiment of the banner they bore, "Work is the curse of the drinking man," managed to dig a 300-foot ditch in which a steam

pipe line is to be laid to the new Agricultural Hall.

All morning the work went enthusiastically on, the cadet band furnishing encouragement from behind a disguise of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" costumes. Promptly at 1 o'clock the university fire whistle announced the finish of the day's work. Then commenced an afternoon of unique sport.

First came the pie-eating contest. But this event, as well as the hard-fought cracker-eating contest and the Japanese fencing match, was eclipsed by the spectacle which soon appeared on the field. Heralds, blowing discordant notes on their trumpets, announced the coming of the royal pageant which was to precede a burlesque tournament of Arthurian days. The procession appeared, headed by pseudo-maidens strewing flowers, and two laurel-crowned Roman heroes, riding in a splendid chariot and dragging a luckless captive labeled "Latin and Greek." Then followed the band, the court followers, and finally the "Kink" and Queen themselves. The latter mounted the throne in front of the assembled hordes and witnessed the jousting tournaments which followed. The victors of the lists in the obstacle races, greased pig pursuits, and other contests were escorted to the throne, there to be crowned with wreaths of carrots and turnips.

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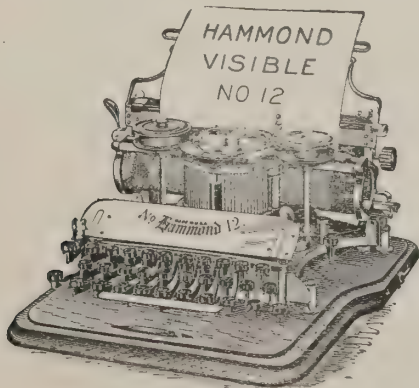
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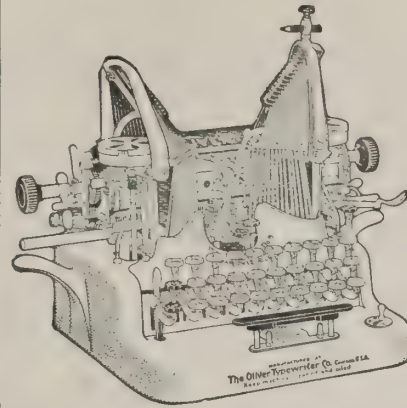


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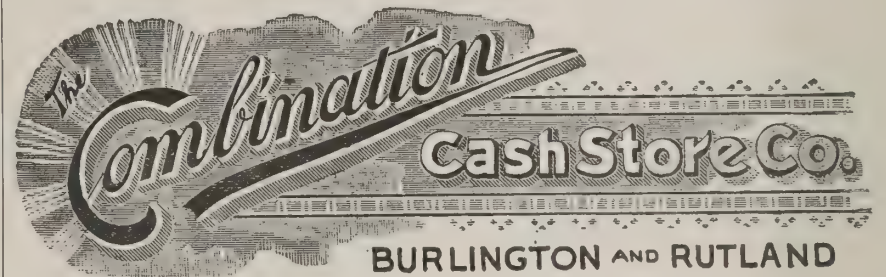
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LOCALS

F. W. Shepardson spent Saturday in Richmond.

W. A. Bristol spent Sunday at his home in Vergennes.

G. M. Gay of Randolph recently made a visit home.

W. P. Smith, '13, was in Shelburne over Sunday on business.

H. A. Gardyne was at his home in Orleans during the week's end.

Professor Messenger lectured in Morrisville Sunday evening.

Lois Redmond and Mae Campbell spent a few days in town last week.

C. M. Hitchcock was in Rutland Wednesday on business for the Ariel.

Professor Andrews has been confined to the house on account of illness.

Lilla Montgomery, '15, is recovering from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Karl Gulick and H. C. Fisk passed Sunday at the former's home in Charlotte.

Dr. Frederick Tupper addressed the Men's Club of St. Paul's parish on Thursday evening, March 14th.

Professor Emerson has been giving a series of lectures on socialism in the College Street Congregational church.

A large delegation of students attended the Unity Play and dance given in Masonic Temple on Thursday night.

F. C. Bunker goes to Boston the latter part of this week to attend the Alpha Tau Omega initiation banquet of M. I. T.

F. O. Lee represented Alpha Tau Omega at the banquet of Worcester Polytechnic Institute held in Worcester last week.

Dr. Ogle is to give a paper before the American Classical Association, which meets in New Haven, Conn., April 13th and 14th.

President Benton and Professors Merrill, Perkins, Emerson, Burrows, Andrews, and Daniels attended the funeral of Robert Lawrence Tuesday.

Bertha Gilbert, '15, who has been at the Mary Fletcher hospital for the past six weeks has sufficiently recovered to return to her home in Dorset.

J. R. Stack, B. S. McFarland, H. R. Dane, E. I. Soule and C. P. Smith of Delta Psi attended the funeral of R. A. Lawrence, '99, in Rutland last Tuesday.

There has recently been published at Montpelier, a history of Norwich University from 1819 to 1911. The work appears in three volumes compiled and edited by W. A. Ellis.

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LOCALS

Marie A. McMahon has been pledged to Pi Beta Phi.

Dean Terrill is expected home the 19th of this month.

Gladys Bedell has moved from Grassmount to 84 No. Willard St.

Miss Bertha Field, '10, has been the guest of Bernicia Avery, '15, at Grassmount.

Edith Boyce spent a few days last week with Amy Wheeler, '15, at Howard Hall.

Miss Marshall, assistant instructor of Home Economics at the University, is ill at Grassmount.

Miss Taylor of North Craftsbury, spent the week end as guest of Mary Simpson, '13, at Grassmount.

Miss Corbett, of New York City, was at Grassmount last week in interest of Y. W. C. A. A reception was given Monday evening in her honor.

The "Howard Hall Trio," consisting of Cora Parkhurst, '13, Hazel Kimball, '15, and Margaret Tracy,

'14, gave a concert at Howard Hall Sunday afternoon.

The final game in the hockey tournament is yet to be played. This game between the Sigma Nu team and Phi Chis will be played as soon as the condition of the rink permits.

S. P. Johnson, W. E. Hyzer, D. W. Howe, and C. P. Smith took part in the play given by the Young People's Society of the First Congregational church last Monday and Tuesday nights.

Captain Jackson wants about thirty men to perform a drill in "butts manual" at the gymnasium exhibition next month. A good chance to show some pep. Don't wait for the next man.

The following new officers of Y. W. C. A. have been elected: President, Mary Simpson, '13; vice-president, Ruth Durfee, '14; secretary, Katherine Wilcox, '14; treasurer, Alta Grismer, '13. The Y. W. C. A. is conducting a series of lectures. Of these three have already been given—"Women in the Far East" by Professor Perkins; "The Women in China" by Dr. Smart; while on March 14 Professor Emerson lectured on the "Present Situation in China," this to be followed on March 21 by a lecture on "The Home Base" by Mrs. Buckham.

Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

Yale's Policeman to the Olympic Games

At the most recent meeting of the senior class of the academical department it was voted, in recognition of what Jim Donnelly, the campus policeman, has done for Yale and the general esteem in which he is held to present him with a trip to the Olympic games, to be held in Stockholm, Sweden, next July. The trip will cost \$400.

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., MAR. 22, 1912.

NUMBER 29.

VARSITY TRACK

Schedule Includes Two Dual Meets at Home

The following track schedule has been arranged by Mgr. Phelps.

May 18, Interscholastic Meet at Burlington.

May 18, N. E. Intercollegiate at Springfield.

May 25, Colgate at Burlington.

June 1, Mass. Agricultural College at Burlington.

Eight Vermont prep. schools have already signified their intention of entering the meet on May 18, and the coming of the robins will probably arouse several other schools to a realization of their track possibilities.

Colgate defeated Vermont at Hamilton last year, but this has been an exceptional year for us in track with two cross-country meets and the B. A. A. relay against Maine to our credit; our competition with Colgate this year is expected to turn out much more successfully. With Capt. Gutterson, Squire, Baker, Aiken, Jones, and Leighton as a nucleus and some promising new material, the college ought to turn out a very efficient aggregation of turf spurners.

This is the first year that we have had Mass. State on our track schedule. Maine is not included this season, one meet having been run off at each college within the past two years.

DEMAR TO ENTER

OLYMPIC GAMES

One of Vermont's ex-athletes, Clarence DeMar, whom some of the students remember as a track man, is to enter the Olympic games in Sweden this summer.

Last year he won the Boston Marathon. He is now in training, one phase of which includes a vegetable diet, on the theory that a meat diet and a sound physical condition for long distance running are incompatible.

This decision gives material for reflection to many an American athlete. Meat is considered essential by most people, but the practical value of a vegetable diet has often been demonstrated by the working man in Germany.

Mr. DeMar has the best wishes and confidence of all Vermont men for the coming event.

SECOND TEAM SCHEDULE

Six Games for Football Seconds--Several Innovations

Mgr. Simonds has arranged the following schedule of six games for the football second team. All the games will be played in Burlington.

Sept. 28, Montpelier Seminary.

Oct. 5, Dean Academy.

Oct. 19, Williston Seminary.

Oct. 26, Goddard Seminary.

Nov. 2, Vermont Academy.

Nov. 9, Cushing Academy.

No game was scheduled for Oct. 12 because it is hoped that the whole college will go to Dartmouth for that game.

On Nov. 16 the class game will be played, one week earlier than usual. Therefore, no second team date has been scheduled. On that date the varsity plays at Bowdoin.

Besides the change in date of the class game, a change in the personnel of the class teams has been made. No varsity men will play in the class game though members of the second team are eligible.

The second team squad will have a different coach from the regulars. No man who makes the varsity squad will be able to fall back onto the second. These changes will give the men that are not first string material a chance to work up to the squad of regulars. The second team and the class team will afford opportunities to many men that are not stars, and a much larger number of men than ever before can be actively interested in the sport.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the following officers were elected for one year, for pres., J. R. Norton, '13; vice-pres., Allen Schoffe, '14; recording secretary, Hovey Jordan, '13; treasurer, P. W. Everts, '15. For members of the advisory committee to replace Prof. Chittenden and Mr. F. S. Pease the association elected Prof. Borland and Prof. Upson.

On the evening of Mar. 12, the association had its first mission study class, the meeting being addressed by Prof. G. H. Perkins on The Peoples of Africa. It was exceedingly instructive as well as interesting and

(Continued on page 3.)

DR. BASS RESIGNS

The Rev. Dr. E. C. Bass, '50, has resigned his office as endowment agent of the University.

Wednesday morning in chapel he led the devotional exercises and after a few words of appreciation and introduction by Pres. Benton, spoke briefly of his work and of the University, saying that it was a pleasure to give six years of service to the University, and that he had enjoyed his work.

He has been in nearly every state in the Union, and has seen a great many of the alumni during this period. He stated that he hoped the students would continue the custom of giving class funds to their Alma Mater. In closing he wished the students success in some line of useful work, stating that each student's life if lived rightly would be a service to the institution.

Next Tuesday he leaves for Providence, R. I., where he will rejoin the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. His work will be that of raising money for the fund for conference claimants for the benefit of aged ministers.

When Dr. Bass entered upon his work the million dollar endowment fund had reached a total of \$220,000, now it is at the \$505,000 mark, with additional pledges.

Dr. Bass is now collecting pledges for the soldiers scholarships of \$2,000. This is provided by the veterans of the War of the Rebellion and available for their descendants.

He has served 44 years in pulpit and parish as a Methodist minister, holding charges in every New England state except Connecticut. He has also been presiding elder of the New England Southern Conference.

SOPHOMORE NOMINATING

BOARD

The sophomore nominating board recently proposed the following names for the executive committee.

Spaulding, Dow, Donahue, S. P. Johnson, Salmond, A. E. Moore, Batchelder, Dyke, Hurley, Orton, Thomas.

From this list four are to be elected.

The following girls were nominated.

Miss McLaughlin, Miss Moore, Miss Rogers.

One is to be elected from this list.

PRES. BENTON AT MIAMI

In a recent address in chapel at the institution of which he was formerly president, Dr. Benton said:

"I am in love with people, with folks." He told of his ambitions for Vermont and spoke of his reminiscences of Miami. "If I had a life to live over again," he said "I would not change my career." He spoke of his plan for a great work at Vermont, and expressed a broad conception of his duty to our college.

The Miami Student says, for one moment he was all sentiment for the old days and the old pupils and associations, in another he was the American,—the man of the world, with his eyes on the future, and in his mind was the plan for a great work to his newly adopted state, where he hoped to help harness her mountains and bridle her streams.

The students cheered him and rose as he entered the auditorium. Here he praised the work done by Dean Hughes during the year. He also praised the different student activities of Miami.

"If I had a life to live over again," he said, "I would do no other than I have, I would be a teacher. I can now go from the Atlantic to the Pacific and stop each night with an old pupil." He then told many touching anecdotes of meetings with former students. He said that at times he was homesick for the old men and associations and that he would not exchange these even for the honor which President Wilson has a possibility of receiving, although it be the greatest which it is possible for the American people to bestow. He expressed his disapproval of a certain element against Mr. Wilson simply because he was a school-master.

His next subject was President Buckham's service at Vermont of which he spoke in high terms stating that at the beginning of his administration there were three buildings and that now there are 18, Vermont he characterized as the vacation ground of the world.—He said that our engineering school and our agricultural school, are recognized throughout the country. That the former can do wonders with the magnificent water power afforded by Vermont's many streams, and that the latter will perform miracles with the

(Continued on page 2.)

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PRES. BENTON
AT MIAMI

(Continued from page 1.)

fruit and vegetable raising industries. He complimented our student body, saying that we are cosmopolitan to a surprising extent, and that we study more than any students he had ever known. "They seem to think," said he, "that it is the main business of college life." He spoke of many of our activities as "admirable customs and traditions" and stated that our social life is wholesome, remarking upon the absence of political manoeuvring among our various organizations.

Dr. Benton touched on Vermont's athletics, stating that, while we did not emphasize basketball, our track team was a credit to the college, and that on that team was the champion of the broad jump. The standing of the colleges which we play in baseball was emphasized as well as the high quality of the whole baseball schedule.

Next the president referred to his task at Vermont, stating that his work was not what he had anticipated but that it was set for him. He named two classes of college presidents, institution and personal, stating that he was of the latter sort. "The elixir of my life is," said he, "personal touch with the the students;" adding that, although he is obliged to be an institutional president this year, next year he hopes to make a beginning of the personal relationship with students.

"A college course" he said, "should give a person faith,—faith in himself, in his fellowmen and in God, faith that the great rulers of the world are just. We need no more leaders: we need better followers. These colleges should create. College is the place where there is true democracy. The college man learns to follow the true leader. For this reason the college is the salvation of America."

After chapel President Benton shook hands with nearly every student. He also took lunch with the heads of the departments at the university commons. During the day he called at the houses of the various student organizations.

We of Vermont are indeed glad that Dr. Benton is our president, that he has lived the life he has, and does not want to change it. Let us help him in every possible way to carry out his ambitions for Vermont, and strive to live up to the standards he has set for us in his description of our student body.

TRIALS FOR JULIA H.

SPEAR PRIZE READING

Trials for the annual prize reading contest were held Mar. 21 and 22, at 4 p. m.

Two minute selections were used in this try out.



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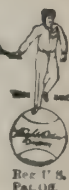
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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

(Continued from page 1.)

was especially welcome at this time since the class is to study African missions. After the address the association voted to adopt the policies as drawn up by the several delegates at Montpelier. This policy maps out the "plan of action" of the association for the coming year. The last regular meeting under the present list of officers was held last Tuesday night. The speaker was Prof. Merrill who gave a most impressive talk on the great yet simple teachings of Jesus and their relations to the journey of life.

He emphasized the first two great commandments of Jesus; Love God, and thy neighbor as thyself. When you take down a beam from the wall of your house of faith, take care where you lay it, put it in the floor to strengthen your foundation.

It's a great thing to live a single day. It's a small thing to die. When we live, death is not. Be honest with yourself, be perfectly sincere at all times and make yourself clean and pure. Who will dwell in the house of the Lord? He who has clean hands and a pure heart.

The meeting was certainly the most impressive of the past year and truly a fitting climax.

A THREE YEARS COLLEGE COURSE

President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago, in his annual report announced a novel plan for the reorganization of the university. He plans to place men in business two years earlier than at present. President Judson asserts that, although the scholastic requirements have become more severe for college entrance, in twenty years the attendance at the University of

Chicago has reached the number of 6,466. He intends to introduce the reforms named below:

1—To enable students to complete their college education at eighteen by cutting two years from the elementary school, one year from the high school course, and instituting a college course three years in length.

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Besides the regular three years course, he recommends a two years undergraduate course, and a post-graduate course of two or three years. This would give the student his bachelors degree at the age of twenty, and if he wished to specialize he would still be able to pursue his studies from three to five years longer.

This is a most radical departure from the general conception of a college course, and represents ideas which to some seem fatal to the standard of a broad college training.

"DEUTSCHER VEREIN"

The third meeting of the "German Club" was held last Monday and was a great success. Those present had a very enjoyable evening and the comedy "Einer muss heiraten" was begun. The club room has been fitted out and will be open to members at all times. The following periodicals have been subscribed for: "Das Echo," "Die Woche" and the "Staatszeitung." A "Deutscher Verein" quartette is also under consideration. Next Monday, March 25th the reading of the comedy will be continued and a attractive program will be provided. The meeting will be held as usual at 7.30 in the club room.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a magazine number, will be published with a literary supplement.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, MAR. 22, 1912.

In the editorial of a prominent weekly paper appears an article on the lack of debate in the institutions of higher learning. It states that this absence is a loss to the students and university. The idea is also advanced that debates figure more prominently in western colleges than in those of the east. The cause is attributed to the fact that athletics were slow in gaining prominence in the western universities and for a long time debates were the main outlet for intercollegiate rivalry. A speaking contest between two colleges in the west will fill the largest auditoriums to the doors.

The author goes on to state that from such contests great and brilliant careers have sprung. As an example he names Beveridge, a young college student, who, being too poor to possess clothes suitable for public appearance, donned his roommate's and entered a debate between his college and a rival. From that debate he emerged successful and has since that time been more or less of a national figure. This effort according to the writer's opinion was spent along a line which was really worth while. It assisted in preparing that man for a career which will be of the greatest usefulness to humanity.

The disuse into which such exercises have fallen in most of the institutions is due, the writer thinks, to athletics. He thinks that their great importance should be lessened as they are of only secondary value. In their stead he proposes to place other contests more beneficial in

training men for useful service. He considers debating the most valuable of such activities, as it calls out and develops a man's higher capabilities. College life, he says, needs a readjustment, so that things shall take their due proportion in preparation for the real service of after life.

Much of this is true, although athletics should not absorb all the interest and activity of the students, they form a necessary and worthy branch of undergraduate life, they should not crowd out other forms of intercollegiate relation. Debate is as useful in this respect as athletics. It is also useful in developing the mental powers of the students, as athletics are useful in developing the physical powers. Doubtless the experience and training obtained from debates would be of more service after graduation than the physical development, although the latter is of great importance.

EDITOR OF CYNIC;—

We wish to correct the report which is being circulated that the "Flitterary Fligest" is a magazine of the old school, namely,—that is run by old-fashioned editors, along antiquated journalistic lines, and dealing with time-worn subjects. It is not seemly for us to sound our own praise unduly, but in a broad minded way, we wish to settle all doubts about the matter. The "Flitterary Fligest" is a bright snappy, interesting journal, dealing with a great variety of subjects, in a refreshingly energetic manner. The staff and management are on the alert constantly, to see that the peruser's interest shall not wane a trifle. From the frontispiece to the advertisement on the last page, we guarantee everyone will find something of interest to himself and his friends. Read, and learn for yourself. Magazine is published Tuesday the 26th at Howard gymnasium. Paper goes to press at 8 p. m.

Signed,

Editor-in-chief

EULOGY OF ROBERT

LAWRENCE, '99

Professor Emerson spoke very beautifully in chapel last week, of Robert Lawrence, '99, whose sad death was announced in last week's CYNIC. He stated the bright prospects and remarkable success of Mr. Lawrence's career. These were due, he said, to an inherent capability and a firm and fine character. While in college he pictured Mr. Lawrence as a good student, always bright, eager, energetic and faithful to his duties, strong in his convictions of right, and interested in every aspect of college life. He gave as the epitaph best typifying this man. "The eager student." An eager student not only during his college course, but also in active business life.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Agricultural Club was held in Morrill Hall on Tuesday evening, March 19th. A large attendance added much interest to the evening. The meeting opened by the reading of the minutes. This in turn, was followed by the treasurer's report.

The evening's entertainment opened with a selection by the freshman quartette. After the applause had subsided, Wheelock, '14, told an excellent story in a most entertaining manner. The Vermont Chronicle, edited by Wilson and Wilcox, was read by Editor Wilson.

Mr. Hooper, director of the U. S. Weather Bureau in this city, followed with a very interesting talk. He laid special emphasis on the way in which the weather bureau helps out the farmer who ships his garden truck to the cities. This is done by the issuing of reports telling the temperatures at which certain vegetables must be kept during shipment.

The question, "Is a course in military science more beneficial to the student than a course in gymnasium?" furnished material for one of the most interesting debates of the year. It was well debated by Dana, '14, and Mayo, '15, affirmative, and Schoffe, '14, and Tennien, '15, negatives. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The judges were Mr. Hooper, Atwood, '12, and Abbott, '13.

The following entertainment committee was appointed for next time, Venable, '14, Heywood, '13, and Hyzer, '13.

C. S. POMEROY, '04, MARRIED

The attention of the CYNIC has but just now been called to the wedding of C. S. Pomeroy, Ph. B., '04, B. S. '06, on Nov. 15, 1911, at 4 p. m. The bride was Miss Elsie Elizabeth Lower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lower, of Washington, D. C. Since a two weeks wedding trip to Old Point Comfort, Atlantic City, and New York the couple have been at home at 2138 California St. Washington, D. C.

Mr. Pomeroy is connected with the field investigations in pomology being carried on by the bureau of plant industry.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

INITIATION

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority held their annual initiation Mar. 15. The initiates were Dorothy Farrar of Enosburg Falls, Dorothy Fishler of Essex Junction, Lilla Montgomery of Waterbury, Lucy Pierce of Hinesburg, Hazel Spinney of Marlboro, Mass., and Lucille White of Rutland. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Van Ness at which about twenty-five actives and alumnae were present.

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U. V. M. SUMMER SCHOOL

Madame Florence Mulford Added to Music Department

The plans for the summer school at the university are about complete. The steady growth of the summer school has warranted the university in making larger offerings than ever before. As in former years emphasis will be laid on work for superintendents, principals, and the better class of teachers.

Those from the university faculty who will offer courses are: Professors S. E. Bassett, George P. Burns, S. F. Emerson, W. L. Fulton, J. P. Helyar, A. B. Myrick, M. B. Ogle, G. H. Perkins, H. F. Perkins, Evan Thomas, J. F. Messenger. Among those from other institutions who were here last year will be Dr. Robert T. Kerlin, Miss Olive Hinman, Miss Rosalie Ogle.

President Mitchell To Lecture

Several new instructors of national reputation have been secured. S. C. Mitchell, Ph. D., LL. D., president of the State University of South Carolina, will give two courses in history. President Mitchell is one of the ablest and best known educators in the South. He was one of the organizers and a prominent worker in the remarkably successful campaign for better education which was conducted in the southern States a few years ago. He is somewhat acquainted in New England, having once been an instructor in Brown University. He is a forceful lecturer and his presence will add much to the summer school.

Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs, head of the department of education in Brown University, will give a course in principles of education. Professor Jacobs is well known to the teachers of New England. He is secretary of the New England association of College and Preparatory Schools, and has held important offices in other educational organizations. Dr. Harlan Updegraff, chief of the division of school administration of the United States bureau of education, will give a course in school administration. Dr. Updegraff has charge of the United States bureau publications relating to the administration of education. He has had a wide experience and has written on various subjects in his special field, including a monograph on the development of schools in Massachusetts. For two years he was in charge of the government's educational work in Alaska.

New Women Instructors

Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton of New York, chairman of the public health education committee of the American Medical association, will give a course in practical physiology.

Dr. Morton is well known as a public lecturer along medical and social lines. She has traveled extensively in Europe and in the Orient, studying the management of hospitals, sanitary conditions and social questions. While in India she made some investigations of the bubonic plague and reported to the Johns Hopkins Medical society. She is officially connected with several medical associations and last year was a guest of the British Medical association at the London meeting. Last fall she gave a lecture in Burlington under the auspices of the Klifa club, and the impression made was so favorable that a number of ladies of the city who heard her have already given their names to the director of the summer school as students in her course. Dr. Fannie R. Robinson, formerly president of Oxford College and now head of the Robinson school for girls in Boston, will give a course in American literature. While president of the college in Ohio Dr. Robinson was associated with President Benton, and he regards her very highly as an educator and a teacher of literature.

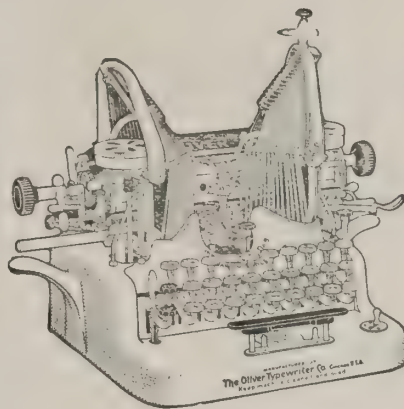
Musical Instruction

The music department has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Madame Florence Mulford, the vocal teacher and opera singer from New York. Madame Mulford has appeared as a solo singer in the principal cities of Europe and America, and has sung leading roles in grand opera under Damrosch and Mollenhaur. She has studied in London, Paris, Berlin and Munich. She has been engaged by the Burlington Symphony company as the soloist for the last concert, to be given here on March 8. Mr. Larsen, Mrs. Burritt and Miss Nash will give instruction in violin, piano and pipe-organ.

Grassmount and Howard halls will be used this summer and the social life on the hill should add much to the attractiveness of the session. President Mitchell, Dr. Updegraff, Professor Jacobs and Dr. Kerlin will be accompanied by their wives.

Last summer half of the students in the summer school were college graduates. Nearly all of the others were persons who had had excellent educational advantages. The associations were thus very valuable. Summer is the most enjoyable time in Burlington and the conditions are ideal for study. There are enough excursions and social attractions to make the session interesting and yet the many distracting features incident to the regular session are absent. It is safe to say that more can be done in six weeks during the summer than can be done by the same student in six weeks during the winter, and the expense is less.

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STUDENT FINANCES

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology the senate has established a commission whose function it is to investigate the financial standings and account of the student body. It has investigated the methods of accounting banks and checking, approving bills, the expense account and business of the following activities: eight societies, four classes. The Tech, Technique, Tech Show, M. I. T. A. A. and T. C. A. They reported the accounting of most of these organizations to be without any good system, some of them being mere memoranda and temporary accounts. They recommended that a standard form should be adopted. To simplify the collection of dues it was suggested that the treasurers of different organizations keep a card index of the different names.

All activities and organizations having an income of more than fifty dollars annually are to establish bank accounts and are to pay all expenditures by check. Bills must be approved and placed on file by the proper official who will also see that the expense accounts are approved before acceptance.

By this means all student money will be safeguarded and the different organizations and activities will be conducted on a strictly business basis.

THE COLLEGE STUDENT

The present age is one of intellectual development and progress in all fields of human activity and endeavor. New ideals are taking the place of old. New customs and new perspectives have developed.

These have reacted upon the college and brought about modifications and developments of the former courses of study. The purpose of a college education has been changed in some cases from imparting a broad training and foundation to that of preparing men for vocational and technical lines of work. There is, at present, a conflict between the old idea of a liberal education and a specialized course of study fitting one directly for some line of professional work. These latter courses are brought about by the need of the modern world for men highly competent in a special field. Such training, when gained, often leaves men ignorant of other branches of useful knowledge. A general course is desirable, as a foundation for professional studies, when possible.

The college student, let him take whatever course he may, is the privileged person of the present age. To him belong the manifold advantages of college life and training. Intellectual development and preparation for future life is, of course, the greatest of his privileges. He obtains valuable knowledge and his

mind is made keen and strong and able to cope with the problems which must be mastered in work after graduation. Such mental training often moulds a student's attitude toward life and its opportunities.

Various fields of knowledge are opened for his study and consideration under the leadership and direction of professors. In this way the student learns to appreciate and profit from the achievement of intellect in different fields of literature, art and science. In short, his personality is broadened, he looks at the world, past, present and future, with appreciation and understanding. He can, as a result of this broad outlook, judge along what lines his greatest possibilities lie, and what field most needs his activity.

College is a place of intimate association with other men, and from this mingling great benefits are derived for the individual. Through contact with other students he develops many necessary traits of character. How great is the value of the friendships resulting from this association not only during the college course but after graduation!

Largely by means of the different studies pursued the student discovers what are his greatest talents. He finds himself and therefore is able to devote his activities to that field of endeavor to which he is best adapted. Along this line he will

make the most success.

These opportunities, though they are more especially derived from a liberal course of study, are offered in greater or less degree to every college student. It is evident that they are of untold benefit in shaping his career. Different students avail themselves of these privileges to a different extent, but it is every student's privilege and duty to make the most of them.

College life is not without its temptations, but a temptation overcome makes a man stronger and is a great help in character building.

When these opportunities are contrasted with those afforded to men for whom a college course is an impossibility it is evident that the college man's life should count for more than the life of one who has not had the benefit of college training. They should enable the college student to adapt himself to the new state of things. They should fit him to help his fellow men. They should make him stronger mentally and morally and above all they should fit him for a life of service to some good cause. Such preparation is the purpose of a college course and should be the aim of every student.

Dartmouth has three senior societies. The Sphinx, the Casque and Gauntlet, and the Dragon. Elections to these took place recently.



Watching the Team

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

An outgrowth of the Y. M. C. A. conference held here last fall is the formulation of a state policy for the associations of different colleges in Vermont. This policy was drawn up by the presidents and secretaries of associations at Montpelier.

The first part of the policy has to do with the organization of the association; its officers and meetings. The second part deals with the policy to be followed; the third with the procuring of the membership of new students. The rest of the work is divided into the following main heads: Bible study, Missionary, Religious Meetings, Social Work, Community Service, Finance, and Intercollege Cooperation. For each of these different fields a plan of operation is drawn up and a chairman is to be appointed for each department to superintend the work.

This should be a great benefit to the association. The new officers are striving hard to get the students interested in the Y. M. C. A. and to make it a most desirable undergraduate institution, and they are fast succeeding. Drop in to the meetings on Tuesday evenings.

Oberlin has rejected the plan of establishing a vocational course. The authorities think that it would necessitate the rejection of too many of the more important liberal studies.

LOCALS

Paul Waterman, '12, H. W. Averill, '14, and E. B. Jackson, '15, were in Boston last week to attend the banquet of the Boston Alumni association of the Phi Delta Theta.

Gertrude Johnston, '06, has returned to her home in Burlington after supplying for five weeks in Goddard Seminary, Barre. She is planning to go to Germany the last of March, for several months of study.

Miss Terrill, advisor of women, has returned from New Haven, Conn., where she has been spending several weeks, recovering from a nervous breakdown. On her return trip, she delivered a lecture at Simmons college.

H. L. Ames, '11, was in town last week.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE

On Tuesday evening, February, 12th, the Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a dance at the Hotel Vermont. Prof. and Mrs. Hills, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Partridge, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hopkins were the chaperones. John Vail, '13, of Middlebury, a former Kappa Sigma man at Dartmouth, was a guest. The evening was very much enjoyed by all present.

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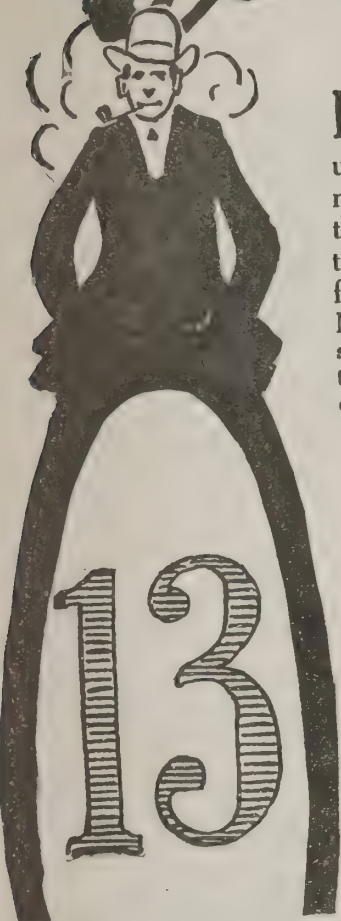
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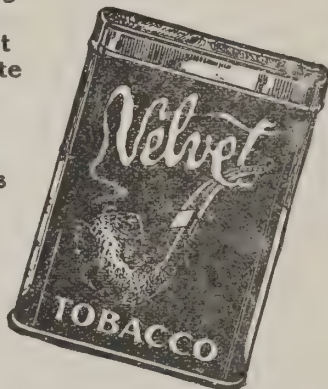


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LOCALS

There was a band meeting Thursday evening.

J. Lester Brownell, '10, was in town Monday.

Nina Shepardson, '14, spent Sunday in Middlebury.

R. C. Winkler spent Sunday at his home in South Hero.

F. W. Shepardson spent Saturday at his home in Richmond.

L. J. Abbott spent a few days recently at his home in Hartland.

H. B. Flinn spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Albans with friends.

Prof. Cummings gave a lecture recently in Thetford, on orchards.

The baseball squad had a picture taken last week Saturday at Burnham's.

Lilla Montgomery, '15, who has been ill with tonsillitis, is much better.

H. D. Vail, Dartmouth, ex-'13, attended the Kappa Sigma dance last week.

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F. P. Corley and R. M. Briggs are convalescing rapidly at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

F. C. Fiske has returned to his home at Randolph owing to the illness of his father.

Sophomore Hop this evening at 8 o'clock. It is to be formal. Barton's orchestra will furnish music.

The quartet sang at the Methodist church Friday evening and Saturday evening entertained the Ethan Allen Club with "Who did swallow Jonah."

On Wednesday afternoon Mar. 20, the sophomore class held a meeting to vote on the nominations recently made.

Mrs. Votey and Miss Votey gave a tea Saturday afternoon to the young ladies of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Prof. H. F. Perkins gave an illustrated lecture on Animal Life in our Ponds and Streams in St. Albans last Friday night.

Robert Daniels, '15, was operated on for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher hospital last week. He is rapidly improving.

The medics have petitioned for a ten days vacation at Easter not being satisfied with the four days granted them by the faculty.

The members of Sigma Phi were the guests of Miss Marjorie Read on a sleigh ride to Essex Junction on Wednesday, Mar. 13.

Tennien, one of the catchers on the baseball squad, injured one of his hands in cage practice recently which will prevent his playing this season.

Delta Mu fraternity entertained the Phi Chi fraternity at their rooms on College Street last week. This week the Alpha Kappa Kappa will be their guests.

Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta observed Founders' Day Friday, March 15, entertaining several alumni among them being Dr. J. C. Morgan, '90, of Stowe.

P. C. Cummings, manager of the baseball team, had a serious operation preformed Saturday at eleven o'clock. It is hoped that complications will not set in, to prevent him accompanying the team on the southern trip.

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VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., MAR. 29, 1912.

NUMBER 30.

FRESHMAN DEBATING CLUB

The last meeting of the Freshman Debating Club was one of the liveliest yet held. The woman's suffrage question was thrown open to the house, and the result of the various votes taken after the discussion was surprising in the extreme. Next week there will be words on the criminal and juvenile courts, and the following meeting will be given over to a set debate on the "recall" for Vermont. Current events, open discussions, and extemporaneous debates are features of the meetings.

MR. BLACKBURN TO COACH TRACK TEAM

For the rest of the year owing to the resignation of Mr. MacDonald, gymnasium instructor and track coach, Mr. Blackburn, instructor in mechanical drawing will have charge of the track team.

Mr. Blackburn was formerly a very fast man in the quarter and half mile for M. I. T. and also ran on the relay team that represented that institution.

Since coming here a year ago last fall he has often been on the track with the men getting exercise for himself and helping with the coaching. In this way he has become well acquainted with the conditions and knows the ability of the men. The track men themselves are very much pleased with this choice and are predicting a successful season in track this coming spring.

SOPHOMORE HOP

The annual sophomore hop held in the gymnasium last Friday evening was a decided success. The gymnasium was decorated with unusual taste in an artistic arrangement of streamers and green boughs. Over the entrance to the hall were the numerals 1914, illuminated. The dance orders of white leather in card case form insured souvenirs of the occasion. Barton's orchestra furnished music for twenty dances, after the hop had formally opened with a grand march. At the conclusion of the march the whole company formed into a large V and the college four rendered several selections. President and Mrs. Guy P. Benton and Prof. and Mrs. M. B. Ogle were the patrons and patronesses. About fifty couples attended.

HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Won by Phi Chi Fraternity

By defeating Sigma Nu at hockey on Saturday afternoon, Phi Chi fraternity won the right to the possession of the Tinkham cup. The game was played on Champlain rink, the fellows themselves shoveling the snow off the ice on which the contest was to be decided.

Although the game was fast, the roughness of the ice and the fact that there were no bank boards made the game exceedingly rough, and skillful hockey impossible. Neither side scored in the first half, but near the end of the last period, the puck was in some manner extricated from a fierce scrimmage and went toward the Sigma Nu goal where Nutt scored the only point of the game.

The lineup:—

SIGMA NU

Logan, g
Schoppe, c p
Bartlett, p
Gilbert, r w
P. Smith, l w
Merriam, r
Johnson, c
Referee, Hanaran

PHI CHI

Hague
Nutt
McNeil
Soldini
Therrian
Pisaro
Adams

This contest concludes the hockey season which has been a decided success as a means of discovering material in college, which will represent the University in hockey during the season of 1912-13.

PRES. BENTON ADDRESSES BASEBALL MEN

"Before I go away," said the president to the men gathered about him in the cage last Monday afternoon, "I wanted to see you and assure you of the well wishes of the faculty and our hopes for your coming trip. Referring to the new athletic era that is now opening, he said that Vermont was never before known as she is at present in the athletic world; that even as far as the Pacific coast he had heard remarks in her praise. It was the president's wish and belief that this year's baseball team should go far in bringing honor to the University. "Remember, men," he cautioned in closing, "that you represent Vermont just as much off the field as on it, and, if there happens to be anyone who is inclined to be careless, let him think twice."

THE SOUTHERN TRIP

The Varsity baseball team left last Wednesday night on the 8.40 train for the annual trip to the Sunny South. The trip this year is by far the best ever taken by the University team; in fact, it is equal to any trip taken by the greatest college teams of today, and should prove a great conditioning trip preparatory to the regular schedule. Twelve men were taken beside Manager Cummings, Coach Hazelton and Prof. Stetson. To show their appreciation of and confidence in the team's ability the whole student body met at the "Old Mill" and marched to the station with torches and drum corps to give the men a rousing send off.

The following players took the trip:—Mayforth, catcher, with Stanley Berry as substitute; Halstein, first base; Fraser, second; Williams, third; Dowd, short stop; Dutton, right field; Capt. McDonald, center field, and Sefton, left field, when Flaherty is pitching. The pitchers are Malcolm, Winkler and Flaherty. Of these all are veterans, of one season at least, with the exception of Mayforth, Fraser, Dowd and Sefton.

With the exception of Sefton the team has been practically selected for some time, but not until the night before leaving, could Coach Hazelton decide who this extra man was to be. There were many strong candidates battling for the place, but Sefton was chosen because of the fact that he is a left handed pitcher of no poor ability, a big strong fellow who will be used to save the other pitchers, as no chances will be taken on ruining the wings of the regular pitchers. He will also be used in batting practice a great deal, especially when the team is to run up against a left handed twirler.

There has been much talk to the effect that Vermont cannot expect to win against the southern teams who are already in mid-season. It is all very true that the team cannot be expected to win all the games, but though the team is entirely without any fielding practice, the ability of the men on the team to hit the ball must be taken into consideration, and should bring home the victories. Such men as Halstein, Williams, Capt. McDonald and Dutton have

(Continued on page 2.)

DAVID J. FOSTER

For a Time Instructor at the University

On the evening of March 21, David J. Foster, representative from the first congressional district of Vermont, died of pneumonia after an illness of three weeks. He had been taken sick with grip, but it had not seemed serious, until pneumonia complications had set in, and then the end came very suddenly. The news of his death was a severe shock to his many friends throughout the country.

His ability and integrity had gained for him a high place at the Capitol. The wisdom of Vermont's policy of continuing to send an able man to Congress for session after session is here clearly shown. Mr. Foster's service from 1902 until now, made it possible for him to fill very prominent committee positions. During Roosevelt's administration he was referred to as the spokesman of the president. As chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, he well carried on a work of delicacy and importance. He was more than a mere close political friend of President Taft. Though a firm believer in persistent loyalty to party, his value as a statesman outweighed political differences and his loss is deeply regretted by insurgent and regular, democrat and republican alike.

Mr. Foster was born in Barnet, in 1857. He graduated from St. Johnsbury Academy in 1876, and from Dartmouth in 1880. In 1883, he married Miss Mabel Allen of Chelsea. In that same year he was admitted to the Vermont bar, and began the practice of law in Burlington. During the first three years of his law practice, he was an instructor in elocution at the University of Vermont. He has been State's attorney of Chittenden county, state senator, commissioner of State taxes, and chairman of the board of railroad commissioners. Since 1902 he has represented the first district of Vermont in the House of Representatives.

The funeral was held at St. Paul's and was attended by members of the Senate and House of Representatives, Governor Mead, President Benton,

(Continued on page 2.)

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DAVID J. FOSTER

(Continued from page 1.)

members of the supreme court of Vermont, and many other prominent men. A thousand people attended the services in the church and many could not get in. Mr. Foster is survived by his wife and three daughters.

THE SOUTHERN TRIP

(Continued from page 1.)

plainly exhibited their ability to hit the ball and they are liable to break up a game at any moment. Furthermore from all indications Dowd, Fraser and Mayforth are of equal calibre at the bat, so it can reasonably be expected that the entire team's slugging ability will offset the lack of fielding practice.

The men took a sleeper to New York, arriving there Thursday morning. From there they had a private car to Durham, N. C., arriving Friday morning for breakfast and playing their first game in the afternoon.

The schedule of games played on the trip is as follows:—March 29, Trinity at Durham, N. C.; March 30, Agricultural and Mechanical College, Raleigh, N. C.; April 1, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.; April 2, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.; April 3, Georgetown at Washington, D. C.; April 4, Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg, Md.; April 5, Washington College at Chestertown, Md.; April 6, Catholic University at Washington, D. C.

The team will then return to New York where the team will temporarily disband, and the men allowed to go to their homes for the rest of the Easter vacation.

After vacation a second team will be formed and games played with the Varsity until time for the Yale trip. This will give some of the disappointed ones a chance to show their real worth and also afford excellent practice for the Varsity.


Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

Germany has decided to embrace the American athletic system and leading German universities are planning to introduce college sports on American lines. Representatives of fourteen universities, ten technical colleges, two veterinary schools, the Royal Agricultural College, and two mining academies attended a recent meeting in Berlin and agreed to organize at regular intervals intercollegiate competitions to be called "German University Olympics." The first meeting will be held at Leipsic in 1913.—*Boston Evening Transcript.*

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Sunday night when Watchman Harrington was making his midnight round of the college buildings he discovered smoke issuing from the workroom of the engineering building. Upon investigation he found that the lining of the wall on the north side of the room was on fire.

At first Harrington tried the chemical fire extinguisher, but being unable to reach the flames with this, he ran to engine house No. 3, and called out the fire company, which responded at once, and soon had the flames subdued.

The fire caught from ashes heaped against the building on the outside. These in burning so heated the brick wall that it set on fire the woodwork on the inside. Fortunately owing to the timely discovery but little damage was done.

VERMONT SOCIETY DINES
Governor Mead Principal Speaker at Green Mountain Banquet

The annual banquet of the Vermont Society held last week at the Hotel Astor, New York City, brought John A. Mead, Governor of the Green Mountain State, to this city to address several hundred citizens and former residents of his State. He was accompanied by Colonel D. L. Morgan, chief of his staff, and E. C. Smith, a former Governor of Vermont.

Charles F. Mathewson, president of the society, was the toastmaster. At the guest table with Governor Mead were Roberts Walker, general counsel, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway; Charles A. Prouty, chairman Interstate Commerce Commission; Henry W. Taft, Luther B. Little, vice president New Hampshire Society, and the Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Potterton.

—N. Y. Times.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a magazine number, will be published with a literary supplement.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, MAR. 29, 1912.

Is liberal education losing in power to attract youth? This is the question asked by one of the leading articles of a recent number of The Atlantic Monthly. "Our school and colleges," answers the writer of this article, "are thronged as never before by those seeking higher education. Over a million boys and girls are now pursuing the traditional types of liberal learning in public secondary schools in America, and the men and women in the colleges are to be numbered by hundreds of thousands."

But, comes the pertinent question, can a system of liberal education which maintains old traditions of intellectual or social aloofness serve well under modern conditions? Man stands in a two-fold relationship to the world; he is a producer of utilities, and also a consumer, and the essence of liberal education is largely to be found in the conception of man in the latter sense, that is as a user. Is it possible to call a man liberally educated, who, as a user, habitually makes inferior choices from the fields of art, literature, religion, applied science, convivial association, political leadership, and travel? No, and herein lies the crux of the whole matter, we must turn out not only men who can produce the best, but also men who can, and will, appreciate the best, make use of the best.

The liberally educated man of the twentieth century will not be the member of a narrow cult. From many quarters will it prove possible to derive the training and experience

which make for liberal education, nor will the man who has no Latin, or he who, perchance, has not read Browning be necessarily debarred from membership.

In the democratic society of the future the newspaper, the magazine, the moving picture show, advertising, the theatre, the bill board exhibition, and the art gallery will become even more potent factors in shaping thought, progress or retrogression, than they are to-day and how much of liberal education for this purpose can a more purposive system of school training give us? is the question. How can we best teach men and women to meet these social agents discriminately, to adopt the better and discard the worse?

The modern conception of a liberal education is algebra, Latin, text book physics, ancient history, elementary logic, and English composition, but, can we not devise a system which shall find its foundations in the best things of the here and now? If we can, and do, it will obviously mean a revision of the philosophy and methods of liberal education. Literature and art are all about us; science and invention offer their daily contributions; history is in the making to-day; industry pours forth its wares; and children, no less, than adults, are sharing in the activities of contemporary social life. Not in the things of the past, but in those of the present should liberal education find its beginnings as well as its results.

Aloofness intellectually and socially is the criticism of the old system when applied to modern conditions. Many of our academic studies are organized and presented too much with reference to their "pure" aspects—that is, without regard to their applications in contemporary life and activity. "So," concludes this author, "cannot our teachers of the liberal arts, while holding their high ideals and conserving their refined interests and tastes, yet keep themselves in vital contact with the world of people and of things in which their real work is to be accomplished?"

Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

LETTER FROM REV.

GEORGE GABY RICE, 1845

[Our Elder Brother, whose letter, written upon request, is given below, is now in his 93rd year, and not yet laid aside from active service. Born in Enosburg in September 1819, he counted one in a family of eleven children. He entered college in 1839, but got his first degree with the famous class of 1845. He was graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1850, received ordination the next year, and preached in Iowa and Kansas till 1867.

For two years, 1863-65, he served as probate judge of Brown County, Kan. In recent years he has occupied himself with fruit-growing. In 1852 he married Martha Cecilia Durant of St. Charles, Ill., who lived to celebrate the golden wedding and two and a half years longer. Mr. Rice's last visit to his Alma Mater was made in 1905. At this time Father Rice, as he is called at home, preached in his native town. He is the only survivor of his class, and in point of years is the oldest living graduate, though the Hon. James O'Halloran graduated in the class in which Mr. Rice entered.

Mr. Rice's private note is given to the press, as being no less interesting than the more formal letter.

G.]

My dear Prof. Goodrich:—

I have penned a few reminiscences and thoughts on the old and the new, which may be of interest to some of a later generation.

As I review college days I see a company of eager young men and well equipped professors, all of whom have now finished their course. The friendly correspondence that was so much enjoyed has ceased; if ever renewed, it will be in a world not seen by the natural eye.—

I give myself regular and constant work. I seldom fail to be in my place at Sabbath morning service, and at a mission in the afternoon.

I find my eyes begin to blur, and when I write, the hand and mind don't work well together;—the thoughts outrun the hand. For this reason my preparations for public speaking are without much use of the pen.

My wife died December 16, 1904. Since that time I have been domiciled with my younger daughter and her devoted family. God has greatly blessed me in my old age with comfortable health and a host of friends, and I calmly wait the last great change.

Very truly yours,
G. G. Rice

Council Bluffs, Iowa,
March 14, 1912

Prof. J. E. Goodrich, D. D.

Dear Professor:—

The receipt of the U. V. M. catalogue reminds me of my unfulfilled promise to sketch some reminiscences of college life long years ago. After returning from California last April, my right hand and arm were badly lacerated by a fall on the stairs; fortunately no bones were broken. Since recovering, I have had the feeling that I could add nothing to what your records already show, and so have put off writing. Now I will jot down the images of the past as they linger in the memory.

I entered the U. V. M. September 1839, seventy-two years ago. At the end of my sophomore year I took
(Continued on page 5.)

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LETTER FROM REV.

GEORGE GABY RICE, 1845

(Continued from page 4.)

a school in Virginia, returned after two years, and took my place with the class of '45.

Those were times of great simplicity and almost primitive modes of living, but not of weakness. The farmer who could go to church and listen to a doctrinal sermon an hour long, and then go home and take up with his family the firstly, secondly, and so on, to sixthly, and fix in their minds the main points under each head, and every morning read the Bible with his family and lead them in their devotions, was a strong-minded, level-headed man, with abundant food for profitable meditation.

Modern machinery was unknown and all forms of industry employed only hand labor. The father, sons and hired help, whether on the farm or in the shop, worked together at the same things. This formed a social life that made them happy and contented.

The population was homogeneous and of English descent—Bostonians boasted that their citizens were home born. The district school, with, in some cases, a few terms in the village academy added, supplied sufficient mental equipment for the farmer, the mechanic and the clerk in the store.

But for the pulpit, the bar, the medical profession, for statesmen and educators, a more extensive training was needed. To meet this want, the university was established, and the three plain three-story brick buildings which did such good service for so many years were erected. [These three buildings made into one in 184-, replaced the original four-story building which was burned in 1824.] The general sentiment was that all needed to build upon the same foundation; so the same course of study was prescribed for all, though they had different future callings in view. There were no optional studies. All read the same classics, went through the same mathematical courses, attended the same lectures, and read the same books on science and philosophy.

But with this uniformity there was diversity, individual students showed their natural bent by their grasp of favorite subjects. To mention only one example:—three members of the class of '45, Jacob Clark, J. T. Dodge and Moses Lane, while all-round good students, excelled in mathematics. They all soon rose to high distinction as civil engineers.

The discoveries and inventions that have brought in our modern life, had in those days just begun. We live in a different world from that of seventy years ago. New wants are created; new methods for old oc-

cupations have come into vogue. Natural forces but recently discovered are doing duty in so many directions that a large class of scientific men, specially trained in different lines, is needed, and the change has made necessary a wide range of specialties, so that the university has a new mission, and cannot be in the future just what it was in the past. Scientific ways of doing common things have become the fashion, and boys from country and town are looking to the university for instruction in their particular forms of industry. Thus dignity is added to labor, and the son of toil carries his burdens with greater despatch and ease.

We are forced to ask, Is every change in modern education a gain? Are we not giving prominence to the material at the expense of the finer and spiritual? Is success in business the true end in education? But I will not stop to moralize. The university in its early days and with the old system did a noble work, and turned out noble men for the pulpit, the bench, the bar, the medical profession, and legislative halls.

In my college days there was a good healthy religious atmosphere. The student prayer meeting was well attended, and the Society for Christian Inquiry had a good membership and regular meetings.

The faculty was composed of but few men, but they were choice and true, with no thought of personal gain, for they worked hard for meagre salaries. President John Wheeler, clear and logical, tall and of commanding presence was in the right place.

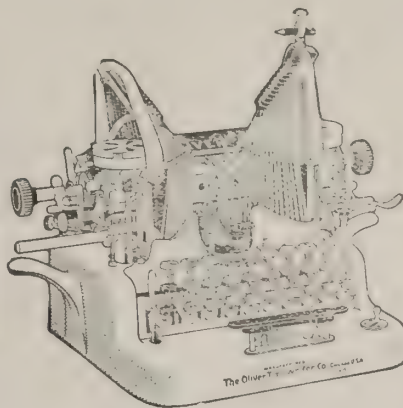
Dr. James Marsh—professor of moral and intellectual philosophy—simple and unaffected—so impressed his pupils with a sense of his intellectual and moral work that he was held in reverence, and his lectures were received with eager attention by the class. When the news spread that on Sabbath morning, July 3rd 1843, his spirit has taken its flight, there was deep and real sorrow among all who had been his pupils, many of whom had gone to him for counsel upon questions affecting their future lives.

Professor Joseph Torrey was a man of great industry, and wide range of thought, and performed a great amount of intellectual labor.—He was thorough master of the languages he taught, as well as a philosopher.

Professor Chaney heard classes in Latin, algebra and geometry; was careful and exact, but somewhat lacking in the qualities that inspire enthusiasm. Professor George W. Benedict's offhand business manner made him an agreeable teacher of the sciences. Professor Farrand

(Continued on page 6.)

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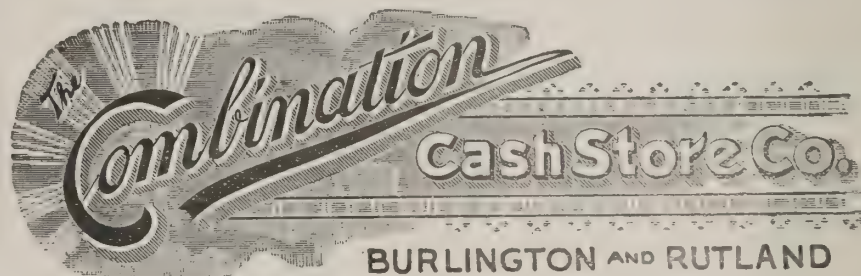
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LETTER FROM REV. GEORGE GABY RICE, 1845 (Continued from page 5.)

Benedict was quick and alert in speech and manner, devoted to the mathematics, and a most excellent teacher—Professor Pease was added to the faculty after the death of Professor Marsh, and was held in honor both as man and scholar. Of each of these men I have an affectionate remembrance.

I should not do justice to my own feelings, did I not say a word of the advantage to the university of its natural scenery. Every student that goes out from the U. V. M. may count it among his blessings that he can link his memories of student life with such a landscape as is offered by the Green Mountains, green meadows, wooded hills, rushing river, with hills and vales and the ever charming lake. The Rocky Mountains have scenery more awful, but none equals Vermont in peaceful, quiet charm of loveliness.

G. G. R.

COLLEGE LOYALTY

AND SUCCESS

The author of an article in the Brown Alumnae Monthly, states in part the thing most lacking in colleges is what may be called institution loyalty. Loyalty is the highest expression of human gratitude and love. Men ought to be loyal to the institution which assisted them

in reaching their life's ambition. Loyalty to one's country is that quality of mind and heart which lifts a man out of self and makes him willing, not only to die, but to live for it, and loyalty to an institution is of like character, but different in degree.

The writer urges upon men to be loyal to the institution which did so much for them and helped them to fill their niche in the world. He advises them to keep in touch with the institution as a means of growth, because one's education is not finished when he graduates. He urges the alumni to meet, to go back and be boys once in a while. He advises gifts, large or small, to their alma mater; remarking that it is the spirit which counts, not so much the size of the gift. In the author's opinion it makes a man younger and stronger to throw off the burdens of professional life and as Bill and Jim once more to see the scenes of youth.

If an education is obtained simply to increase one's material power, unmindful of the needs of the world about him, he had better have foregone his education, as "life consisteth not in an abundance of possessions".

The moral and spiritual element of man must also be cultivated, says the author; else violence is done to those higher things which make for the largest growth. We need to remember Emerson's expression

"The true greatness of a nation does not consist in the size of its cities, the value of its crops, the beauty and grandeur of its architecture, but in the character of the men it turns out." Someone has well and truly said that "To be educated so that you will know a good picture when you see it, to love good books and good music; to enjoy the country you call your own, is wealth untold," and in this broad land such education is within the reach of all. That only is true education which teaches men to be and to do, and the real test by which its possessor is to be judged will be ability, plus a willingness to render service.

Success is measured by many standards, but what, after all is success? A western paper recently offered a prize of \$250 for the best definition of that word, and this is the definition which won the prize.

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche in the world and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved flower, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had himself; whose

life was an inspiration and whose memory a benediction."

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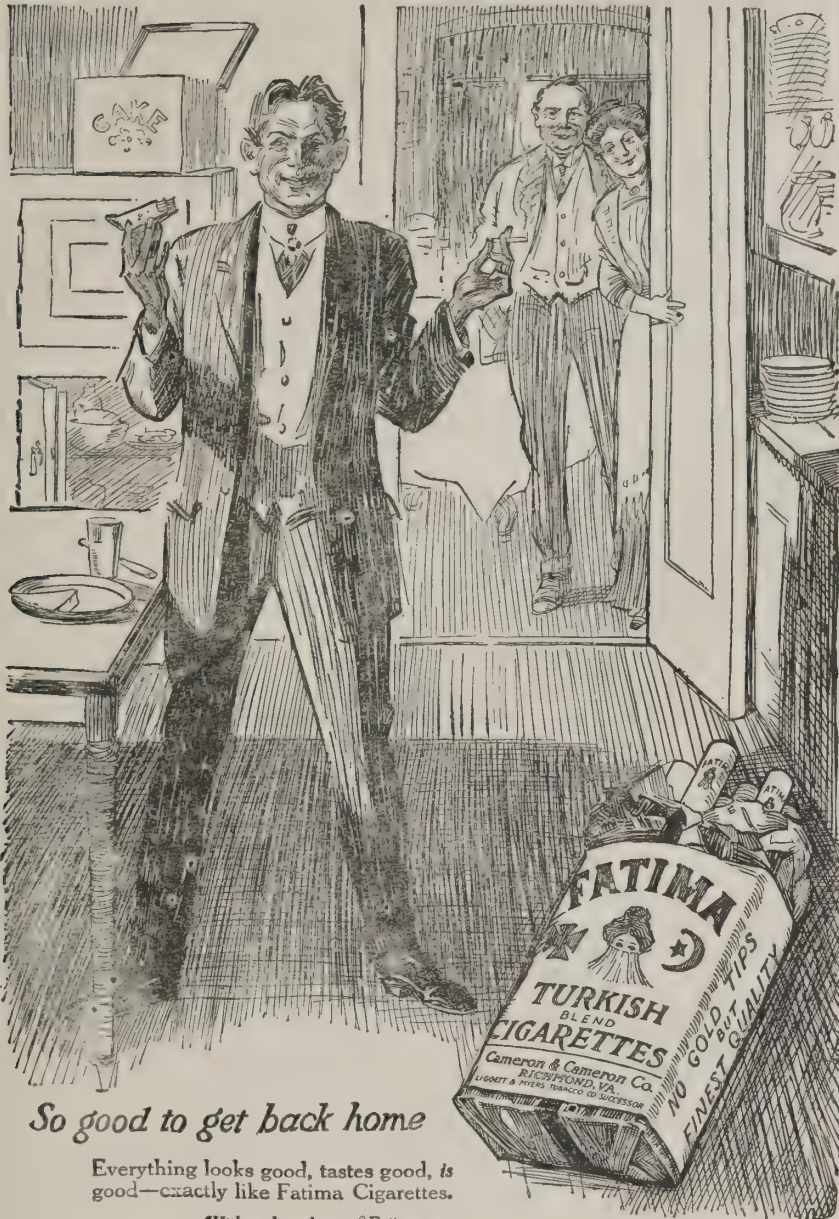
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SORORITY

The annual initiation of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jacobs on Loomis Street, Saturday afternoon. The initiates were Lou Fullington of Johnson, Ethel Jackson of Woodstock, Bernardine Kimball of Salt Lake City, Utah, Grace Nutting of Lititz, Pa., Mabel Watts of Waterbury and Anna Ward of Burlington, all of the class of 1915, and Helen Perine, '13, of Spencer, Ia., and Margery Watson, '14, of White River Junction. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the home of Mrs. G. E. Loudon on South Union Street. Mrs. Homer Flint was toastmistress and responses were: "Our Initiates," Ruth Votey; response, Bernardine Kimball; "Theta Feeling," Mary Simpson; "Fraternity Spirit," Margery Watson; "Reminiscences," Mrs. Elizabeth Ross. Among the out of town guests were, Mary Root, '09, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, '06, Katherine Dewey, ex-'13, Helen Crampton, '10, Bertha Field, '10, Mrs. Devette, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Homer Flint.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Amherst is making plans for an inter-fraternity chess club.

At Phillips Andover a new prize has just been offered, the Lyle W. Funk prize, a sum of fifty dollars to be awarded annually for excellence in the study of chemistry.

At the University of Pennsylvania a poison squad has for some time been experimenting with preservatives forbidden by law. No illness has occurred in the squad as yet.

The Boy Scout Movement has reached the University of Pennsylvania. It came with a big demonstration, many prominent speakers, and plenty of enthusiasm, and as a result scores of students have volunteered to act as scoutmasters in various parts of Philadelphia.

Ground has been broken for the erection of two new buildings at Phillips Andover Academy, a large infirmary to cost \$30,000, and a dormitory for younger boys to cost \$50,000. The new dormitory is given by Melville C. Day of the class of 1858, who has already built five other dormitories for Andover.

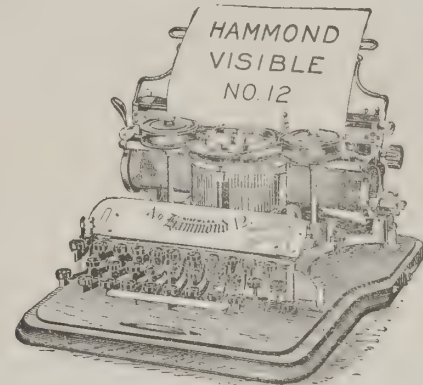
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LOCALS

F. W. Shepardson spent Friday in Richmond.

D. R. Sargent, ex-'13, is now at his home in Bristol.

A fire broke out Thursday night in the Phi Delta Theta house but was quickly put out by the fellows.

Mr. Harry E. Gage and Field, '12, with the aid of six other Phi Delta Theta men gave an entertainment in Jericho last Wednesday night.

Ferguson, '12, and Boynton, '15, had an exciting trip in an ice boat last Thursday. Soon after leaving here Thursday morning they were caught in a driving snow storm and driven from their course but finally succeeded in landing on the New York shore. When they were ready to return however the wind had entirely subsided and they had to resort to the railroad.

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ALUMNI NOTES

G. E. Meigs, '11, was in town last Saturday on business.

Florence Needham, ex-'13, visited friends in the city this week.

Olive Hayden, '10, was a visitor at the University last week.

Henry Brownell, '08, is at home from Oxford for a two months stay.

Mabel Balch, '09, is spending the spring vacation at her home in the city.

Milo Gibson, '08, was in town Friday, on his way home for a vacation.

E. S. Abbott, '09, spent the fore part of last week with his brother, H. E. Abbott, '12.

R. D. Skinner, '06, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Roy Skinner, '07, has been in the city for some time while her husband has been ill in the hospital. Mr. Skinner is improving.

Dr. Herman D. Bone, who was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1901 and who was afterward on the staff at the Vermont State Hospital for Insane at Waterbury for several years, has completed a course of post-graduate work in New York and entered private practice in Gardner, Mass.

The Philadelphia *North American* of March 21 alludes to "several radically new ideas of the formation of coral islands" presented by Dr. Marshall A. Howe, '90, curator of the museum of the New York Botanical Garden, in an illustrated lecture on "Reef-building and Land-forming Seaweeds," given in connection with the exercises commemorative of the one hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. The speaker ascribed an important and often predominating part in the work of forming "coral" islands to the numerous sea plants that secrete and deposit lime.

The Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University will not be open to women. The administrative and advisory boards of that university have come to this decision on the general ground that Columbia University is not co-educational.

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VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., APR. 12, 1912.

NUMBER 32.

SOUTHERN TRIP WITH TEAM

Prof. Stetson's Letter to the Cynic

Washington D. C., April 4th, 1912
TO THE EDITOR OF THE CYNIC.—

The "U. V. M." baseball team is now "swinging into the stretch" and will soon be back on northern soil. To a camp-follower of my stamp this trip has been replete with interesting experience. Great credit is due Manager Cummings for his carefulness in arranging every detail of this tour. Nothing went wrong where business foresight could count. Apart from a bad hotel billet at Lynchburg, from which, however, the ransom of a few dollars soon released us, we always found ourselves in as comfortable quarters as the exchequer on the one hand and the town on the other could furnish. On our journey southward, after spending a few hours in New York City we proceeded to the new Pennsylvania depot where we found a comfortable sleeper awaiting our arrival which remained "ipsissime" ("our ownest-own") until we pulled up at the depot of Durham, N. C., the scene of our first practice.

The town of Durham is one of considerable importance. It is noted chiefly for its Methodists and its tobacco warehouses, since here the former have an institution known as Trinity College which at the present time numbers about 600 "pupils," while the warehouses of the Am. Tobacco Co. occupy the remaining space of the town itself, colored people and sawmills being banished to the suburbs. The town must be very old, for here we found traces of nobility which have long since become extinct in other portions of our country. We were informed that the Duke of Durham had long had a residence there, and the old family arms may still be seen in elevated places, consisting of a "bull rampant and a stalk of growing tobacco;" from which the inference is easy that this noble family was once engaged in extensive cattle and tobacco culture. The tobacco of the region is still good, as the "boys" testify who were hospitably invited to inspect the works of the Am. Tobacco Co. and who received sample boxes of its output as souvenirs. But unlightened breeding has sorely damaged dairying interests, as can

TENNIS PROSPECTS

The outlook for Vermont in tennis this year seems to be unusually bright. Several of last year's Varsity men are back, and aside from these, there is a great deal of excellent material in college. A very fast team should be developed. Regular practice will commence as soon as the courts can be put in good condition.

Manager Raymore is not yet quite ready to announce the schedule, but six or eight intercollegiate matches will be played besides the annual tournament at Longwood. The matches already arranged include such colleges as Tufts, Dartmouth, M. A. C., Wesleyan and Brown.

be easily seen from the fact that there is absolutely no cream obtainable from cows' milk, albeit there is something that still bears the name of cream throughout this region. They also have butter, but the writer did not learn the source from which it is derived.

Our game with "Trinity," which has already been reported to papers in the north, was warmly contested, but every trick of Fortune was favorable to the locals. The umpire was honest and made decisions as "he saw it," without undue favor to either side. It was a marvel to the writer that Vermont could put up such a game under the circumstances.

But if the south is short on anything, it is certainly long on hospitality. Everywhere we went it was the same story of cordiality and hospitality. So after the game at Durham a reception was arranged for us at the Southern Conservatory of Music, which for many years has been under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, who formerly lived at Bethel, Vt. Besides the Conservatory teachers several members of the Trinity faculty were present to receive us, and a pleasant evening they gave us.

In passing we should not fail to mention that when the manager was in search for a barge to convey the team to the ball field, he was directed to the undertakers; but we are inclined to doubt that this circumstance had any sinister bearing on the result of the game.

Outside of college circles in Durham the intelligence of the average

(Continued on page 2.)

THE PLAY A WONDER

Coach Gage Very Enthusiastic--Rehearsals Begin Immediately

The new college play by James H. Hoffnagle, '13, is spoken of in glowing terms by Mr. Harry E. Gage, who has long fathered dramatics at Vermont, who originated the big May college "peerade" several years ago, who has since furnished inspiration and suggestions for several peerades and smokers and who is "on deck" in every deserving venture in which the college wishes to make the natives sit up and take notice. There are several features in the play which strike him very favorably.

There will be great opportunity for scenic effects and this end of the stage management will be worked out in careful detail.

The play is very realistic, and the character drawing is very skilful. The play is western to the core. The rough, but expressive speech of the cow-puncher, the picturesque old Spanish missions, the Spanish names, the cactus and alkali desert are introduced with great fidelity. It is essentially a detective story. The plot is very absorbing and has several unexpected turns. Each act leads up to a thrilling climax. The end of the third act with some striking lines and the help of some mechanical equipment is undoubtedly a hand-winner.

The story deals with the situation in Mexico during the revolution and an attempted Japanese encroachment is touched upon. Excellent comedy is furnished by a fussy old maiden aunt and a hard-working "cullud gem'man," who labors under the impression that he is a born detective.

Rehearsals will be held every evening under the Coach's direction as soon as copies of the play can be made. Parts will be open to the student body at large.

SENIOR DEBATE

In a recent debate over the question, Resolved, That "The treaty of Aug. 3, 1911, between U. S. and Great Britain should be ratified." Sawyer and Dole taking the affirmative side won from Waterman and Abbott. The question was debated on the basis of an unamended treaty.

Pres. Benton, Prof. Emerson and Prof. Mixer were the judges.

A GREAT TRIP

Team Suffered One Relapse but Finished Strong

The baseball team finished its ante-season schedule on April 6. During the trip the team played five games with most of the strong teams in the south. The result is surely very satisfactory: two victories, two defeats and one tie. The total score of the trip stands: Vermont 17, opponents 8. The next games will be with Yale at New Haven on April 19, and Holy Cross at Worcester on the following day.

The games:

U. V. M., 1, Georgetown, 4

Elements of strength, which the team during the southern trip has consistently shown, were not conspicuous in the Georgetown game and the enthusiastic fans who had come a considerable distance to witness a triumphal march, returned home in disappointment. No weakness was shown in the box, for Winkler held his opponents down to five hits.

Perhaps the fatiguing trip from Lexington, which was attended by annoying delays whereby a journey of no more than 12 hours was prolonged to well nigh double that number, may have caused the players to slow up a bit, but more probably the unsatisfactory umpiring had a disheartening influence.

However, the errors both of omission and commission reach a larger total in this game than in all the team's other games counted together. A day of rest was greatly needed as the next game shows.

The score:

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hollander, s s	4	1	1	1	3	2
Cogan, c f	4	0	1	5	0	0
Sitting, l f	4	0	1	1	0	0
Furey, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0
Daly, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
O'Connor, 1b	1	1	1	1	6	0
Dawes, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Lynch, c	4	0	0	1	2	0
Heffernan, p	4	0	0	0	8	0

Totals 32 4 5 27 18 2

(Continued on page 5.)

Among other alumni Edwin Lawrence, Newman Chaffee and H. C. Bloomer, all of Rutland, were in town for the district convention.

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SOUTHERN TRIP WITH TEAM

(Continued from page 1.)

citizen seems to be rather below that of the corresponding class in manufacturing towns in the north; for when the writer informed an inquiring citizen that the ball team was from Vermont, the latter remarked: Let's see, Vermont is in Massachusetts, isn't it?

From Durham our trip took us to Raleigh where we met the strong team of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, better known throughout the south as the "A and M." Here our boys put up a masterful game against the strongest aggregation in the state. Stafford, the pitcher, has already signed a major league contract to play with Detroit, and Robertson, the center-fielder, goes to the N. Y. Nationals. Eleven innings were played with little advantage on either side. In this inning Vermont had a man on first-base with Halstein coming to bat. But, alas! the man on first was caught off the base, and the three-bagger which Halstein drove up on to the sidehill just failed to give us the winning run. In this town again southern hospitality was in evidence and the manager of the local team took our boys to the theatre in the evening.

A description of our long ride from Raleigh to Lexington, Va., where we met and decisively defeated the strong team of Washington and Lee University, would add many pages to this already lengthy epistle; hence we will postpone the account to some future time.

Very truly yours,
 Carlton B. Stetson.

Leaving Raleigh Sunday, March 31st, by the Southern Railroad, Vermont jumped across the state of North Carolina, toward the west and north and reached the town of Greensboro at 1 o'clock p. m. where lunch was served. Here we found ourselves within a few miles of Mount Airy, a place which recently has sprung into notoriety through its connection with the deeds of violence of the Allens and their confederates, who "shot up" the court at Hillsville. The mountains where the surviving outlaws were still in hiding, were visible from this town.

From Greensboro our course lay due north through Danville, Virginia, over historic ground from the days of the "Rebellion," Appomattox lying only a few miles to the east of us. It was a long sabbath-day's journey, but the Vermont boys were regardful of the day and a sabbath calm prevailed for the most part throughout the trip. Toward evening we reached the town of Lynchburg when we "bivouacked" for the night. Hotel "Roby" which stands

(Continued on page 3.)



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SOUTHERN TRIP WITH TEAM

(Continued from page 2.)

near the depot is not to be recommended. We found the "Carroll" up town more to our taste, to which we were removed by Manager Cummings after the payment of a small forfeit at the former place. The following dawn found us astir for the scene of the day's engagement. The trip now took us along the banks of the James river, through the narrow defile in the Blue Ridge Mts. out into the stretches of the Shenandoah Valley, fair and fertile, once the arena of conflict between north and south, when Hunter's troopers laid waste the fields and Hunter's guns "shot up" the towns which nestle at the foot of stately hills, deeds only justified by direful war. Lexington, the seat of Washington and Lee University, suffered in this foray, although stoutly and valiantly defended by the cadets of the "V. M. I." which stands in close proximity to the above named university. Several shots from northern guns found their way through the walls of professorial dwellings at Washington and Lee. Lexington is the nest in which were fledged the proudest and best of the many brave leaders who espoused, and fell with, the "failing cause," Lee and Jackson. Their tombs are there. The ashes of the former are now reposing in a family vault beneath the college chapel built in his memory, while a reclining statue in marble, just as if reposing upon the field of conflict, has been placed in the mausoleum above the spot where his ashes lie "Stonewall" Jackson's monument and tomb are in a churchyard half a mile from that of Lee. These two are the patron saints of college and of town.

The ball game which took place on the afternoon of Monday, was a surprise and great disappointment to the Virginians. For although Vermont had been heralded as a "fast bunch, of bell tossers" they were by no means ready to concede superiority over their own well-drilled and experienced team. For was not Dr. Pollard, "U. V. M., '01, sponsor of their athletics, and was not "Al" Orth, "the curueless wonder" of ancient days, their coach? How could the stage be better set? But the offensive and defensive strength of Vermont was too great to be offset or made up by managerial talent. Not a solitary hit off Malcolm, who was supported by well-nigh faultless fielding, tells half the story; the heavy and incessant batting of "Vermont," is the other half. The result "7 to 1" for us. Everyone said: "A wonderfully fast game of ball." However, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," W. and

L. had a left-hander by the name of Moran saved up for the second game. This gentleman had met defeat only twice during the three years of his college course. All might yet be well. So thought the Virginians. "That is good," said Vermont, "we also have another." Thus both teams were ready and desirous of a second meeting which, however, owing to wet grounds, never took place. During our stay in Lexington we were treated with great cordiality by the student body; had a call from Dr. Pollard; Prof. Kerhu of "V. M. I." invited us over to see the cadet-parade, and Vermont left Lexington in a happy frame of mind. Owing to delays in train service our trip back to Lynchburg and through to Washington, D. C. covered nearly double the schedule time, but 2 p. m. Wednesday found us at the Arlington Hotel, prepared for our meeting with Georgetown. Arrived at the grounds of Georgetown University, we were met by numerous familiar fans. Alumni residents in Washington turned out to see Vermont, and several other Burlingtonians who were stopping in the city, showed their loyalty and interest in the sport. Among the latter were William Henderson and Fred Wells. But owing to the long and tedious trip which we had just had, and not a little also to the cold weather, Vermont did not show the same form at Georgetown as she had in all her other games. Local erities said that "Winkler pitched in invincible style for six innings, but after this lost a bit of his steadiness." But we of the other party attribute our downfall on this occasion not to any weakness in our pitcher, rather to errors of omission in the general play, or perhaps, to unfavorable decisions of the umpire, however well intended such might be. The score, at any rate, was 4 to 1 against Vermont.

Owing to the difficulties in transportation we were obliged to omit our game with Washington College, Maryland. This was through no fault of our manager, but through negligence of the other party. So the game was not forfeited but only omitted.

The last game of the trip, viz., that with the Catholic University, occurred Saturday, and resulted in a splendid and decisive victory for Vermont. Although the C. U. had defeated Holy Cross by a score of 4 to 2, her work in this game seemed far below the standard set by her opponent. However, by defeating this reputedly strong team, Vermont largely recovered the prestige which she lost in the defeat at Georgetown, and, strange as it may seem G. U. was almost as much pleased over this victory as we ourselves were. So that the coach, Mr. Bridgemen,

(Continued on page 4.)

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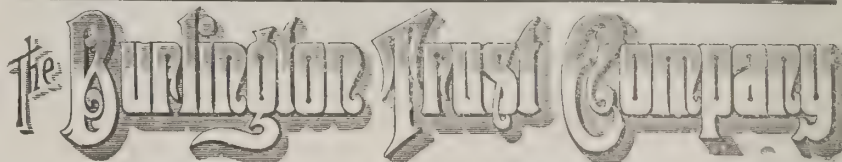
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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a magazine number, will be published with a literary supplement.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, APR. 12, 1912.

The opening of the spring term presents three opportunities to every Vermont man whereby he can be of some service to the University besides paying his college bills and passing his subjects. After the monotonous winter term, with only the Kake Walk to relieve the tedium, the coming of spring ought to inspire everyone with a desire to do something worth while.

First, the baseball team, if all indications are correct, is going to make history this spring. But it needs more student support than merely attendance at the games. Watch the team at practice. Root at the games as enthusiastically as you know how to help the team win its hard schedule.

There are two other college activities which demand your attention. These will not interfere with your personal support of the baseball team, and offer much more chance for personal distinction and personal satisfaction. The Wig and Buskin Club needs your help and wants you to come out for the new college play if you have any dramatic talent. Several of our old Thespians have graduated and the new cast will have many positions to be filled by new talent. The cast of the play this year is larger than ever before, so that you probably will not have a better chance to make the Wig and Buskin Club during your whole college career.

Lastly, there is the track team, which always presents great opportunities for new talent. The track

team has room within its ranks for many men with a little natural ability and lots of persistence. In fact, it may be safely asserted that every man of average physique, who trains steadily and intelligently in the branch to which he is best adapted, can amount to something in track athletics. Besides, track work affords fine exercise to develop the all-around physical man. Mr. Blackburn is ready to give much of his time for personal supervision. You owe it to yourself and to the college to come out and see what you can do. These three opportunities, then, await your cooperation. Probably there is no Vermont man so sluggish as not to be enthusiastic about baseball. But let no feelings of false modesty keep you from giving track and dramatics your hearty support.

SOUTHERN TRIP
WITH TEAM

(Continued from page 3.)

came all the way to the Union Depot at 12 o'clock p. m., both to congratulate us on our victory and to bid us "good bye." Particulars of this game will be found elsewhere in these columns.

Thus this trip has been of great advantage to the University by reason of the gentlemanly conduct of the men both on and off the field and by reason of the broadening effect such a trip has upon those who enjoy its benefits.

Carlton B. Stetson

MILO A. GIBSON, 1906

Mr. Gibson, it will be remembered, after his engagement as teacher of German and mathematics in the Burlington High School, went to Germany as Prussian exchange teacher in the gymnasium at Kiel during 1910-11. His report to the Carnegie Foundation will be of interest to those who intend to study in Germany, as well as to all who desire to see reforms in our own pedagogical methods. He writes:

"Many teachers feel that a few months spent in some German town, where one has nothing to do but learn the language of the people and study their conditions of life, will amount to more than a year spent under the restrictions of the exchange positions. That is, however, not the case, for the great advantage to them comes through the personal association with those whom they can meet in an official position. The mere fact that I was in Kiel as an 'Exchange Teacher' from the Carnegie Foundation opened more doors for me than would have been opened to one there simply on his own resources. I was brought into contact with the best people of the city. They made me feel that I was one of them and

showed me every courtesy within their power."

Mr. Gibson was impressed especially with the excellent results of uniform curricula for all schools of the same type in the kingdom, under the direction of the ministry at Berlin, thereby obviating much loss when a pupil removes from one town to another. He was also impressed with the admirable training of the gymnasium teacher, by which the teacher is not only prepared thoroughly for his life-work, but given a status which assures to him a high standing in the community. While mentioning the absence of certain good features which accompany the strong interest in athletics in American schools, Mr. Gibson notes that the German system, by which every boy must take three hours of physical training a week, produces a high average of physical strength, and probably is more advantageous generally.—From 6th Annual Report, Carnegie Foundation.

DR. BENTON AT WOOD.

STOCK AND RUTLAND

University Club Elects Officers

Tuesday, March 26, Pres. Benton went to Woodstock where in the evening he delivered his lecture upon "Samuel Adams, Patriot." The following evening Dr. Benton gave the same lecture at Corporation Hall in Winooski under the auspices of the Methodist church.

Pres. Benton was in Rutland recently to attend the annual meeting of the University Club. He delivered a lecture on the "Real College Man," which the Rutland Herald says "was well received and very instructive."

The following officers were elected: Pres., P. M. Meldon; vice-pres., Miss Beth Gilchrist; sec., Miss Bernice Tuttle; treas., Henry A. Harman; executive committee, Dr. E. P. Stevens, Willis M. Ross, Newman K. Chaffee, Miss Marion Gray and Miss Ruth Temple. The Rev. W. H. Spence was made an honorary member.

The club plans to have a series of social meetings and lectures during the coming year.

Don't forget to pay your CYNIC subscription.

"DEUTSCHER VEREIN"

The next meeting of the German Club will be held in the club room on Monday, April 15th. A good program has been arranged, and the comedy "Einer muss heiraten" will be continued. All applicants for membership should hand in their names to H. P. Spring, '13. Suitable badges and membership certificates will be considered at this meeting. Large attendance is urged. The meeting is called at 7.30.

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A GREAT TRIP

(Continued from page 1.)

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	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dowd, s s	2	0	0	0	2	1
Williams, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	1
McDonald, c f	4	0	0	2	0	2
Halstein, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	1
Dutton, r f	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fraser, 2b	4	0	1	4	0	0
Flaherty, l f	3	1	0	3	0	0
Mayforth, c	3	0	2	9	2	1
Winkler, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
**Berry,	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 1 4*26 6 6

**Batted for Dutton in ninth.

*Hollander out hit by batted ball.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Georgetown 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0—4

Vermont 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hit, O'Connor; sacrifice hits, Winkler, O'Connor; stolen bases, Cogan, Williams, Sitterding 2; first base on balls, off Winkler 4, off Heffernan 5; struck out by Winkler 8, by Heffernan 2; double plays, Williams to Fraser, Hollander to O'Connor; passed ball, Mayforth; hit by pitched ball, Dowd.

U. V. M., 8, Catholic Univ., 1

The following report of the game is given in the Washington Star.

"The University of Vermont defeated the Catholic University's nine in easy fashion by the score of 8 to 1. The game was put on ice in the second inning when the Green Mountain boys touched Ryan for three hits and as many runs. Malcolm opposed Ryan on the slab, and was easily the star for the Northerners. He fanned six men, allowed but four hits, two of which were made by McDonnell, and at all times held the game safe. This man deserved all the good reports that have come from the south regarding his powers, for he certainly had the stuff, together with the speed, in yesterday's game. The whole Vermont team played a game that was way above the average college organization, and it would not be surprising if this isn't the best team on the schedule of the Catholic University this season. Williams at short played an excellent game, accepting all his chances in major league style, and with a grace that stamps him a finished player. Berry in right field made the banner play of the game in the eighth inning, when he pulled down Greene's hit that looked good for several bases with one hand. He proved very popular with the fans, who applauded this play vigorously.

"For Catholic University Ryan was Coach Moran's selection to fool the Vermont team, but after the third inning, when the Northerners had a lead of five runs, he was relieved by Clancy, who did not fare any better, the visitors scoring two more in as many innings. Greene then took up the box stunt burden,

and held the visitors in check the rest of the game, they failing to get a run in the four innings he worked, and only one hit, that a single by Halstein in the ninth, after one man had been retired. Hayes played his usual good game in the field, while McDonnell featured with the stick, getting two safe drives out of four times at bat, one being good for two sacks. Catholic University's one run came as the result of a pass to Lynch and a double by Hessler. Vermont's runs were mostly all clean, with the exception of the two in the third, when Horan's error permitted the scores." The score:

University of Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dowd, s s	3	0	0	1	2	0
Williams, 3b	5	1	0	2	2	0
McDonald, c f	4	2	0	1	0	0
Halstein, 1b	4	1	3	1	0	1
Berry, r f	4	2	1	1	0	0
Fraser, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	1
Flaherty, l f	4	2	2	2	1	0
Mayforth, c	3	0	2	8	2	0
Malcolm, p	4	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 33 8 8 27 10 2

Catholic University

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lynch, c f	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hayes, s s	4	0	1	0	5	1
Hessler, r f	4	0	1	0	0	0
Widmayer, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	1
McDonnell, c	4	0	2	7	3	1
Horan, 3b	2	0	0	1	4	1
Pipp, 1b	3	0	0	1	2	0
M. Grady, l f	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ryan, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Clancy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Greene, p	1	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 30 1 4 27 16 4

(Continued on page 6.)

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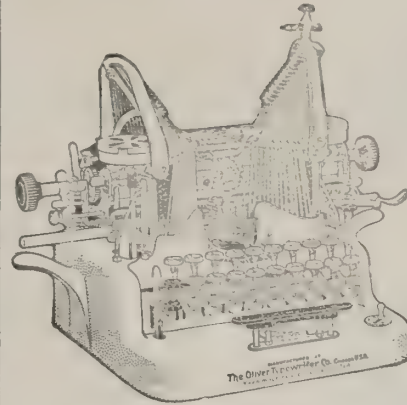
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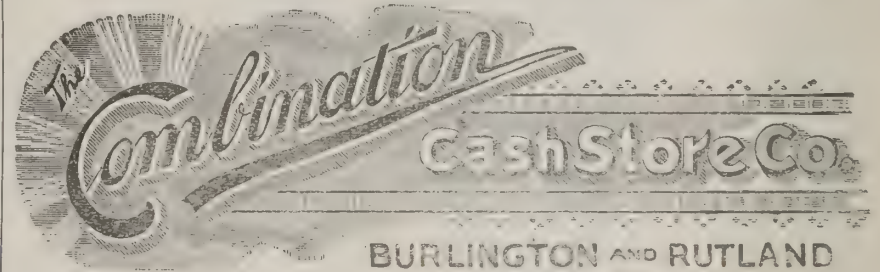
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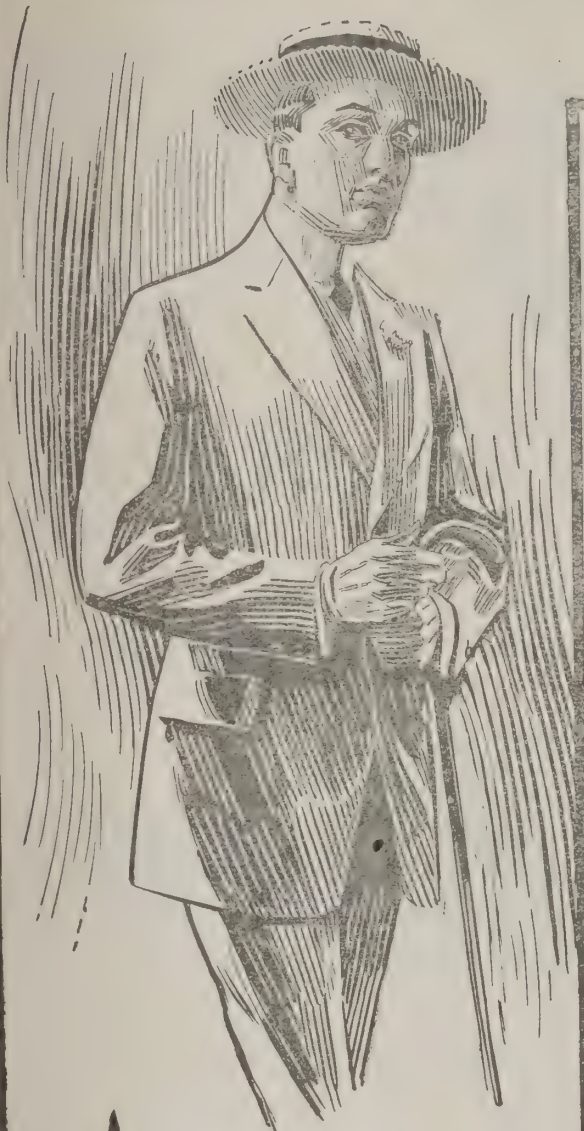
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ALUMNI NOTES

Lucius N. Butler, '08, was recently married to Belle Darden Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Darden, in Pasadena, Cal. They will reside at Sunderland, Mass.

Henry C. Brownell, '08, Rhodes scholar from Vermont, who is attending Oriel College, Oxford, was recently in Burlington on a short vacation.

A GREAT TRIP

(Continued from page 5.)

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vermont	0	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	0—8
Catholic Univ.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Earned runs, Vermont 5; two-base hits, Flaherty 2, Hessler, McDonnell; sacrifice hits, Fraser, Halstein; stolen bases, McDonald; first base on balls, off Malcolm 4, off Ryan 3, off Clancy 3; hits off Ryan 4, in three innings, off Clancy 3, in two innings, off Greene 1, in four innings; struck out, by Malcolm 8, by Ryan 2, by Clancy 3, by Greene 2; double play, Mayforth to Dowd.

Washington Game Cancelled

The team missed connections and failed to reach Chesterton, Md., for the game which was scheduled with Washington college on April 5. The game was cancelled. The second game with Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va., was not played on account of rain. Both teams were much disappointed. Vermont expected to show them a thing or two with Winkler in the box, and the Southerners had a south-paw that they considered invincible.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Capt. Pierce Speaks Against Professional Spirit of Students

College baseball is being more closely scrutinized this spring than ever before by the athletic reformers and in many sections of the country there is a decided division of opinion among the college athletic directors about the advisability of allowing college students to play for money during the summer vacation. In the South the practice is in vogue and the college directors find no objection to it. In some sections of the West baseball has been stricken from the list of college sports because the college officials say they are unable to control it. In other sections of the West students play professional ball openly; in the East the colleges frown on the practice, but it is carried on, more or less.

Two well-known authorities on the welfare of college athletics have recently voiced loud protests against professionalism in college baseball. One of these is Capt. Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., President of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, who has just decried the situation in an address before the students of the University of Kansas. Capt. Pierce deplores the professional aspect in amateur athletics, and in his address he said:

"Sometimes when I read of the immense crowds that attend, day after day, our professional baseball games, I wonder if we have not reached the period of athletics where the object is merely to amuse the crowd. Certainly many of our people are

(Continued on page 7.)



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COLLEGE BASEBALL.

(Continued from page 6.)

content to watch others exercise and to take none themselves.

"All Anglo-Saxon countries are trying to keep the amateur and the professional apart, because wherever the two classes mingle the professional crowds outnumber the amateur, and the latter takes his place among the spectators. Therefore the necessity for an amateur law is apparent if we are to continue a healthy, sport-loving, robust people.

"It is impossible to have amateur law for one sport and not for all; hence we are trying to apply it to baseball. It is all very well to say a student has a right to earn money by playing baseball during summer vacations. That is admitted, but it is not admitted that he thereafter has a right to represent his college in intercollegiate contests. It is against the great law of amateurism for him to do so—a law that is upheld in all Christendom, and the necessity for which is recorded in the history of Greece, of Rome, and every other civilized country. The greatest evil is the concealment of the playing and falsifying records in

order that the amateur standing should not suffer. It is an attempt to ride two horses at once—one called amateur, the other professional. The man who feels he must earn money during the summer by playing baseball is debarred from playing on the intercollegiate teams."

In his criticism of college baseball, Dean Le Baron R. Briggs of Harvard says: "If it is the duty of patriotic students to make all the noise they can while the visiting pitcher is facing their representatives; if it is the duty of the catcher to steady the pitcher by remarks that unsteady the batsmen; if baseball must deteriorate into vocal competition on the part of the players or into efforts to rattle the opponents, the sooner we have done with the game the better." —*N. Y. Times*.

In Washington University, St. Louis, students entering upon certificate will be required to take an examination in English. Those who prove their ability in composition will be excused from the required freshman English. They may however elect a more advanced course.

Princeton holds the championship in swimming as a result of defeating Yale by the score 31-22.

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LOCALS

H. R. Dane, '13, spent his Easter recess in Boston.

Miss Isabel Spofford, '14, is assisting in the registrar's office.

Prof. Ogle was called to Boston by the sudden death of his uncle.

Make-up exams for the first half were held on Monday and Tuesday.

Frank C. Ross, '11, has been spending a two weeks' vacation in town.

A majority of the baseball team returned to Burlington on Sunday evening and early Monday morning.

H. P. Spring spent his Easter recess with friends in Boston. He attended the Harvard-Princeton debate.

Prof. H. F. Perkins gave a lecture in Montpelier recently in connection with the University extension course.

R. D. Sawyer, '12, acted as substitute for Mr. Swan in the capacity of secretary to Pres. Benton during

vacation. He also has a position as distributing agent for the American Tobacco Co.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

On April first Harvard started spring football practice and track work. Thirty-eight candidates were out for football, only three of them being track veterans. For the first outdoor practice 110 men reported.

Yale undergraduates are to have almost complete control of university athletics in the new reorganization of the athletic system. The committee of fourteen which will hereafter direct Yale athletics is composed of nine undergraduates and five alumni. The undergraduates are the captains and managers of the major sports and the president of the Minor Sports Association. The alumni members of the committee are chosen thus: each of the four captains names one alumnus and this quartet chooses a fifth. The faculty do not seem to have much to say under this system.

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VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., APR. 19, 1912.

NUMBER 33.

THE TAYLOR SYSTEM

Lecture by Robert T. Kent

Mr. Robert T. Kent, editor of "Industrial Engineering" spoke to the engineering students of the upper classes for an hour Thursday morning, March 28. His topic was the Taylor system of shop management. He emphasized especially the method of scheduling work in the shops. He spoke essentially as follows:

The importance of having the parts of a machine arrive at the assembly room at the proper time can not be overestimated. If a piece is lacking the assembling must cease, a delay here means a delay at the shipping room which in turn means a delay in delivery and the probable result of loss to the company. Furthermore, a delay in the assembling of one machine may hold up the work on others and thus inconvenience and disorder may spread rapidly through the entire establishment.

Shops having the Taylor system of management are free from such delays. This is brought about by the system of mapping and scheduling the work, contrary to other shops the Taylor shops start their reckoning from the day on which the piece is supposed to be shipped. The mapping is done in the office by what are known as time-study men. These men have at their disposal records of all the various mechanical operations necessary to do any work whatever. When any piece comes into the shop the time-study man consults records and makes out a card indicating the time necessary for all operations. The time is reckoned in minutes, and hundredths of a minute. The card gives detailed instructions as to the sequence of operations and the time required for each. The speed of the machine, depth of cut and everything which the workman must know is previously determined by the men at the office. When the workman is given the piece he is given the card on which he entered his time at the completion of the job, returning the card to the office.

In the shop the "machine boss" sees that the workman is supplied with the necessary tools and materials for at least one job ahead of

(Continued on page 2.)

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

About thirty couples attended the "Key and Serpent" dance given last Friday evening from eight until twelve o'clock in Howard Relief hall. Music was furnished by Belding's orchestra.

The last of the series of dances, given by the "Key and Serpent" society this season, will be held in about two weeks. For this dance Barton's orchestra will play. A very enjoyable time is anticipated and a large crowd desired as it is the wish of the society to make the baseball cup this spring one worth striving for.

PRES. BENTON ON EDUCATION

President Benton's views on education are excellently treated by James B. Morrow in a recent edition of the Boston Globe. He said in substance as follows:

President Benton's attitude is one of severe criticism of certain American educators, who, as it were, gallop boys into a life calling for which they are not adapted. He calls their methods murder, not physical, but murder of the buoyancy of girlhood and boyhood. This is an age not of youth. Young men have never been masters of the country, nor are they growing to be. Great men of today are not the new graduates of the universities, but seasoned men, who have battled their way to the front. The ruling men of today, he asserts are on an average fifteen years older than those who gave the nation its constitution.

He cites four great Americans: Thomas Edison, William Dean Howells, John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie, all old in years and yet leaders in their branches.

There is no short cut to maturity, he asserts, and the craze to "get educated quick" is morally worse than to "get rich quick." He accuses certain educators of "educational infanticide" and asserts that "man should be a child physiologically and intellectually until he reaches the age of 25." Again we say this is not the age of the young man, but of the prepared man. "I speak for preparation," says the President; "serious work cannot be done by impulse of inspiration alone."

(Continued on page 3.)

"DEUTSCHER VEREIN"

The fourth meeting of the German Club was held last Monday in the club room and was a great success. A good program consisting of prose, poetry, jokes, and riddles was enjoyed and light comedy was read. There are at present about 30 members and a regular attendance of 15 is assured. The dues have been set within everybody's reach at 25 cents and applications for membership may yet be made. The club is planning to give a play next year, as well as to maintain a quartette. German magazines are supplied for the library table and the club room, always open to members has been made quite attractive. A suitable badge and membership certificate are being designed and will be submitted for approval next Monday. Every program in the future will include some special attraction. The next meeting is called Monday, the 22nd, at 7.30 sharp. All are hereby requested to bring copies of Howell's German reader.

SCHOLARSHIP AND COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

(From the Illinois Alumnus)

So many statements have been current in recent years concerning the relative scholastic standing of fraternity men and "barbs," of athletes and "fussers," that it is thought worth while regarding the students of the University of Illinois to make a definite investigation. The facts presented here are based upon a weighted average of the semester grades of each undergraduate student in the university covering a period of two years, 1909-10 and 1910-11.

It may be said at the outset that, no doubt, in every college community the student in the lime light; that is, the society man, the athlete or the man brought prominently before the public through his connection with any college activity, or organization, is much more likely than are other students to have his intellectual and moral delinquencies commented upon and made the text of educational addresses or articles in the Sunday papers. For this reason, the fraternity man as such has probably received more attention than he is entitled to receive, either on account of his failures or his attainments.

(Continued on page 5.)

BISHOP HUGHES SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Students Hear Well Known Methodist Preacher

On last Tuesday morning, Edwin H. Hughes, the Methodist bishop of California, preached a sermon at the chapel service. Bishop Hughes' wide reputation brought a large body of undergraduates, who had the privilege of listening to his sermon on the fifth commandment, which lasted nearly an hour. He said that there were several reasons, which might make him hesitate about giving such an address before students; they might think that he was going to give a goody-goody talk or it might produce a bad reaction in the minds of the hearers. Still there were other reasons which would make such a talk helpful.

Many, who come to college, go, for the first time, from under what seems to them parental tyranny. If the freedom, which is then theirs, is well used, if they continue to honor their parents, when it is no longer necessary to obey them, then, their liberty produces a truly better character. The parents culture is often much less than the son's for whom they have sacrificed so much in sending him through college. God pity the man, who in the glory of his graduation has lost his pride for his parents.

People when older frequently long to regain their childhood, so that they can tell their parents that they have come to realize how much they mean to them. We must realize how much the true success of the father and mother depends on our lives. Their happiness or sorrow also is in our hands.

After quoting a few lines from Burns, Kipling and Van Dyke which express the love of parents, the bishop closed with the practical teaching, that we should keep in closer touch with our father and mother, write them more frequently, and even at the expense of self-consciousness tell them how we cared for them. We should do all we could to make their lives as pleasant as possible.

J. M. Anderson, '12, is attending a division convention of Sigma Nu fraternity in New York this week. He is also spending a few days with "Ab" Hayes, '10.

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THE TAYLOR SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1.)

the one he is then working on. One noticeable fact about the Taylor system is that the workman is not allowed to go to the tool room for tools; everything is brought to him.

The "speed boss" assists the workman in setting up the work and shows him how to attain the speed called for on the card.

Before leaving the machine room all pieces are inspected. The inspectors are required to make very careful inspections. Failure to reject faulty pieces makes the inspector liable to the fine usually imposed in the form of the loss of the bonus.

The method of paying workmen under the Taylor methods is also unique with the system. The men classify themselves into two general classes, bonus men and non-bonus men. The men are paid a regular daily wage just as they are in any shop. Then if a man reduces the time in which a piece of work may be turned out to that below the scheduled time a substantial bonus is paid him. The bonus is reckoned in the time set for the finishing of the piece. This bonus amounts sometimes to almost as much as the usual pay.

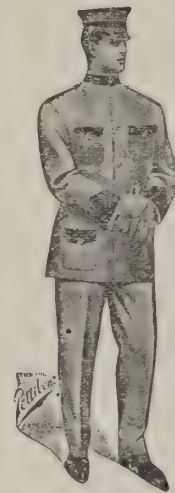
The method of discipline is also unique. In the first place no man is ever discharged in a Taylor shop. He may leave of his own accord but he is never discharged. The bosses cannot administer discipline. All complaints are referred to a man who is not in daily contact with the men. Usually a man in the office acts as a disciplinarian. Disputes are referred to him. The result is that often cases are adjusted in such a way that no ill feeling follows. Where discipline is necessary it is usually given by reducing a man's standing, that is, if a man is a bonus man, he may lose his bonus. This is a severe punishment for a bonus man is rather a high caste workman. Taking a man's bonus reduces his social standing as well as his pay. When a man loses his bonus the company does not profit thereby. It is placed in a fund which provides recreation, reading rooms, and other amusements for the workmen. The establishment of these rooms is encouraged by the company. This is another feature of the Taylor system.

Finally the attitude of the workmen toward the system is of interest. The workmen are very contented. They will not leave a shop having the Taylor system for one where it is not used. They can hardly be forced out. An instance was cited where a strike was on in the neighboring shops. The men in the shop

(Continued on page 3.)



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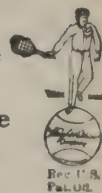
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THE TAYLOR SYSTEM

(Continued from page 2.)

having the Taylor system were called out and refused to go.

The manufacturers profit by this system. An instance of this was given. One shop was having hard times in meeting its weekly pay roll. The Taylor system was introduced. In one year the shop was paying dividends and, by virtue of the improved system had reduced its pay roll one-third. The one fault, the speaker said, was that the unions might hold that the time was set so low as to prohibit men from earning bonuses but this fault would soon be overcome.

PRES. BENTON ON EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1.)

Once prepared a man can make faster and better headway in his business or profession, than if he learned by the slow process of experience. This preparation is to teach economy of time and energy, and to train the mind for logical and coherent thought. Conservation of national resources is the order of the day, but conservation of man and his energies is overlooked. Is this not as important as economy in physical labor in industries?

Theoretically and practically then we find age overtowering youth. We may observe a pushing young man, yet we fail to comprehend, perhaps, that he is following the plan handed him by an unnoticed captain, whose hair is growing white.

In regard to overburdening youth with serious work and robbing childhood of its rights he says: "Early out of the ground, as with tulips and wild violets, means an early seed time and early death. I would prolong youth and thus lengthen life. I would plant deeply and well and not too soon and thus avoid frost and gather a bountiful harvest."

Please bear in mind that your
 CYNIC subscription is due now.

The Vassar faculty are thinking of abolishing the famous daisy chain custom. For many years the 24 prettiest girls in the sophomore class have been chosen to carry the daisy chain. As opinions upon personal beauty vary widely, this institution caused much jealousy, and we suspect, some politics. The faculty fear, also, that the custom has made the college as widely famed for beauty as for scholarship. Such a condition would soon prove fatal to a dignified institution of learning.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a magazine number, will be published with a literary supplement.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, APR. 19, 1912.

At the opening of the year it was announced that the CYNIC would discontinue the quarterly numbers heretofore issued, substituting an occasional literary supplement when suitable material might be obtained. Judging from the results, that announcement so far discouraged the literary aspirants that only two manuscripts have thus far been submitted and it is impossible to publish a literary number without material. Surely there is sufficient talent in the University to supply this want. In the past the CYNIC has had a reputation for the original poetry appearing in its literary numbers—good poetry being rather a rarity in college papers. If the fellows will respond with some good stories, essays, or poetry it will yet be possible to publish two literary numbers before July.

Extracts from President Sanders Letters To Rev. L. Worcester, Peacham

July 22, 1805

"* * * The numbers who have resorted hither for education, though yet necessarily small, have more than doubled in the course of the present year. A contract is about completed for the entire finishing of the college edifice. About ten joiners are every day at work upon it. To effect this, we take no part of our public funds. In addition to repeated burthens of past years, about five thousand dollars more are now raised, chiefly by the people of Burlington. The bell (1) has just been

brought from Boston, purchased with cash subscribed by the ladies of this town, amounting to about 150 dollars.

"* * * Board has usually been at 1.25 (2) cents per week. Tuition at three dollars per quarter. These are all the charges made to the students. The use of rooms has as yet been gratis.

Oct. 6, 1805

"* * * I still continue to preach though I clearly perceive my incessant exertions are too much to be sustained by the constitution of any one man.

"* * * Our students chiefly returned back to college, all in good health. You recollect eleven entered college at commencement. Five more have come. About six more are expected from a distance to enter the freshman class, some very soon, some next spring. Our collegiate affairs all progress more prosperously than our most sanguine expectations.

June, 24, 1806

"* * * We have six students to graduate, as good students as ever we had. * * The college edifice is nearly glazed. The tower is finished and painted on the dome. The vane and lightning rod are up. The bell proves a good one. The masons are at work, and all the chimneys will probably be finished before commencement. The 16 end-rooms are completed, and 16 more are nearly ready for lathing and plastering. All parts of the work progress well, and all in a way to be soon finished. Such persons are found in this business, that no doubt can be entertained of success. Except deeding the land, the whole payment to the laborers is made to their satisfaction. Our scholars have much increased. I think we had, last commencement, about 25 students. We now want a few of fifty. We have 22 now here fitting, and some more in the neighborhood with Rev. Kingsburys. It is probable we shall have as many as twenty in our next freshman class. Middlebury College has only three members in their present freshman class. Some have taken up their relations, and others gone home sick. From two of their late tutors I cannot learn that they have now more than 43 students. They have evidently decreased. Students and towns-people are dissatisfied with their president. It is a fact that several individuals applied to a member of the Council of Censors on the means of removing the President.(3)* * * We enjoy the most perfect health. We have not had a single death in this populous town either last spring or last summer. There has not been an instance of fever. I do not recollect an instance of serious indisposition among our students for several years. Rev. S. Willard, an

old pupil of mine, a son of the late President Willard, Harvard University, many years also Librarian there, now preaches here, and attends in college as tutor. He is a very valuable man and classical scholar. I do not think it unlikely that he may settle here. The people are satisfied and attend meetings numerously.

P. S. Messrs. Greenleaf and Mills from Worcester have established a printing office here. The former has just moved his family into town.* * Judge Hitchcock from Vergennes has also moved here.

(1). Not the present bell, which is said to have been given by C. A. Emerson, class of 1820.

(2). The familiar sign for dollars was not yet in use, tho' it had appeared in a school arithmetic as early as 1797.

(3). President Atwater resigned in 1809; was president of Dickinson College, 1809-15; died 1858.

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The following, realizing the extent of their dependence on the student body, patronize the advertising columns of the CYNIC:

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SCHOLARSHIP AND COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1.)

ments. He has occupied much the same position as does the spoiled, self-conscious only child, whose precocity and whose bad manners are exhibited to every caller. He might better be kept out of the parlor and out of the public eye.

When, in the general discussion which follows, fraternity men or sorority women are spoken of, it will be understood that both members of the strictly Greek-letter organizations, and those also who belong to organizations or clubs whose control and purposes are similar, and whose members are selected in approximately the same manner, and for the same qualities as are the members of the Greek-letter societies are included. In some of the tables, however, discrimination has been made between national organizations and those which are purely local. This fact will not, however, prove confusing in an understanding of the discussion, since it is perfectly evident on the face of things.

In making the averages, only undergraduate men and women were considered. Graduate students, academy students and those students in attendance at the summer sessions were left out of the discussion. In each case the averages concerned approximately 2,500 men and 600 women. The scholastic averages are given below:

AVERAGES

1909-10

	1st Sem.	2d Sem.	Year
General average of men	81.11	81.31	81.21
General average of women	86.04	85.02	85.53
Fraternity men	78.92	79.68	79.30
Non-fraternity men	81.73	81.80	81.77
Sorority women	83.21	83.80	83.50
Non-sorority women	87.12	85.17	86.15
Grand average of men and women	82.16	82.06	82.11

1910-11

	1st Sem.	2d Sem.	Year
General average of men	80.92	82.64	81.70
General average of women	83.14	85.06	84.09
Fraternity men	78.68	79.63	79.40
Non-fraternity men	81.50	83.04	82.27
Sorority women	83.85	84.72	84.29
Non-sorority women	83.09	85.98	84.53
Grand average of men and women	81.35	83.11	82.23

The lowest average made by any fraternity man in 1910-11 was 47.67; the lowest average made in college was 25.00. The highest average made in the same year by any fraternity man was 95.94, and the highest average in college was 97.89. The trouble with the fraternities seems to be not that they do not have very many excellent students, but that they have a few absolutely worthless ones who do not have energy enough to work, nor interest enough in any other college activity to be worth the trouble they cost the organization to which they belong. Their failure to return to college at the beginning of the second or third year causes nobody pain.

Perhaps the first surprise that the casual observer will meet on examining the tables is the fact that the

grades of the women are so much in excess of those of the men. Discarding the somewhat disputed temperamental differences—the fact, for example, that women have better memories and are more conscientious than men, we may look for an explanation, not in the general superiority of women over men, but in the different reasons which induce women to pursue a college course and in the different conditions which confront them in the choice of studies.

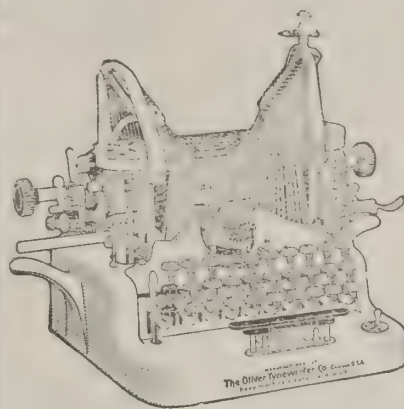
In the first place, relatively fewer women than men are forced to be self-supporting in college. They are, therefore, freer in the use of their time, and have more time at their disposal than have men to devote to their studies. A larger percentage of men than women in college are to be under obligations after their graduation for the support of themselves or of others. The ultimate money value of individual courses need not for women be kept so vividly and constantly in mind. They are, therefore, less restricted and handicapped in their choice of a course and in their pursuit of individual studies. A large majority of the men in the university are in distinctly technical courses, such as engineering or law, in which they are allowed little or no choice as to what they may elect. If unhappily the course contains anything that for them is difficult or distasteful, they must still make the best of it; the young woman, on the other hand, often finds it possible to side-step that which is not pleasing to her taste or in accord with her talents. If she does not like mathematics she may avoid it; if physics or mechanics or chemistry 13-A do not appeal to her, there is always a way around it. The man who chooses the course in which these subjects appear has no alternative; he must take his medicine, bitter as the dose may sometimes be. The majority of women go to college because of their interest in college work and because of their fitness for it. They are less often sent, than are the young men; to them it is more of a privilege than a practical duty. For all of these reasons it does not seem to me surprising that they should be able to hold their work to somewhat higher standards than do their brothers.

It is a pretty generally accepted fact, and the basis of a long series of wise discourses and newspaper jokes, that college athletes—especially football men—are poor students.

If, as mathematicians say, figures do not lie and a man's success in college may fairly be estimated by the grades he receives, then the University of Illinois athletes have more than held their own with the average student. A still more interesting fact is shown by examining the figures given below, and that is that members of athletic teams have often, if

(Continued on page 6.)

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SCHOLARSHIP AND COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 5.)

not usually, done their best intellectual work during the semester in which their athletic exercise was the most strenuous. One would naturally, I believe, look for the contrary. Remembering that the general average for the men of the university for the year 1909-10 was 81.21, and for 1910-11 was 81.78, the figures below will be more intelligible:

AVERAGE FOR ATHLETES 1909-10

	1st Sem.	2d Sem.	Year
Football team	81.50	81.26	81.52
Baseball team	83.42	80.71	82.07
Basketball team	78.31	82.12	80.22
Track team	83.29	82.85	83.07
Swimming team	83.61	81.13	82.37
Grand average	82.74	81.78	82.26

Of the men whose records were estimated in the table above, fifty-five per cent. were fraternity men and forty-five per cent. were not members of such organizations. It will be seen from these figures that whatever scholastic weakness may be attributed to the fraternities, they cannot be laid at the door of the athletes who are members.

But other interests than athletics attract students and bid for their time and their attention. Debating, the literary societies, student publications, social organizations, all have a place.

A superficial glance at the figures of the averages of men in college activities would tend to show that

the advocates of war are more intellectually fit than the heralds of peace, but though martial and religious enthusiasm occasionally puts a man's studies to the bad and places him on probation, these cases are rare, and both varieties of soldiers maintain a creditably high standard. Even the members of the dancing clubs, though not characterized by high scholarship, are yet little below the average, in spite of the unsavory scholastic reputation which the devotees of Terpsichore usually acquire, and stimulated by their exercise the first semester, they bring their averages up the second.

It is generally supposed that the man who engages in activities outside of his college work is for that reason a poor student. The "other things" which take a student's time are argued by those who have not made a careful study of the situation to be bad. The figures which I have gathered, however, do not bear out this belief; on the contrary, they reveal the fact that the men who go into the various lines of legitimate college activity are better than are those who stay out.

The fraternity man, too, often excuses the low scholarship of his organization on the ground that fraternity men have more to do, and that they get into more college activities than do students not members of such organizations. This may or may

not be true, but it can be easily shown that the fraternity men who are engaged in the general activities of college are in the large majority of cases not the men who pull down the scholastic average. The real facts are that they pull up the average; and it is the loafer and the "fusser" who pulls it down. There is one college activity, at least, which cannot be said to be helpful to a man's scholarship, and that is the sentimentally social one. The man who spends his evenings at the sorority houses, or who early in his college course develops a "case," is almost invariably a worthless student. The "merry, merry ring time" is generally for him not far from the time when he gets out of college, either by request or through having deferred it until near his graduation.

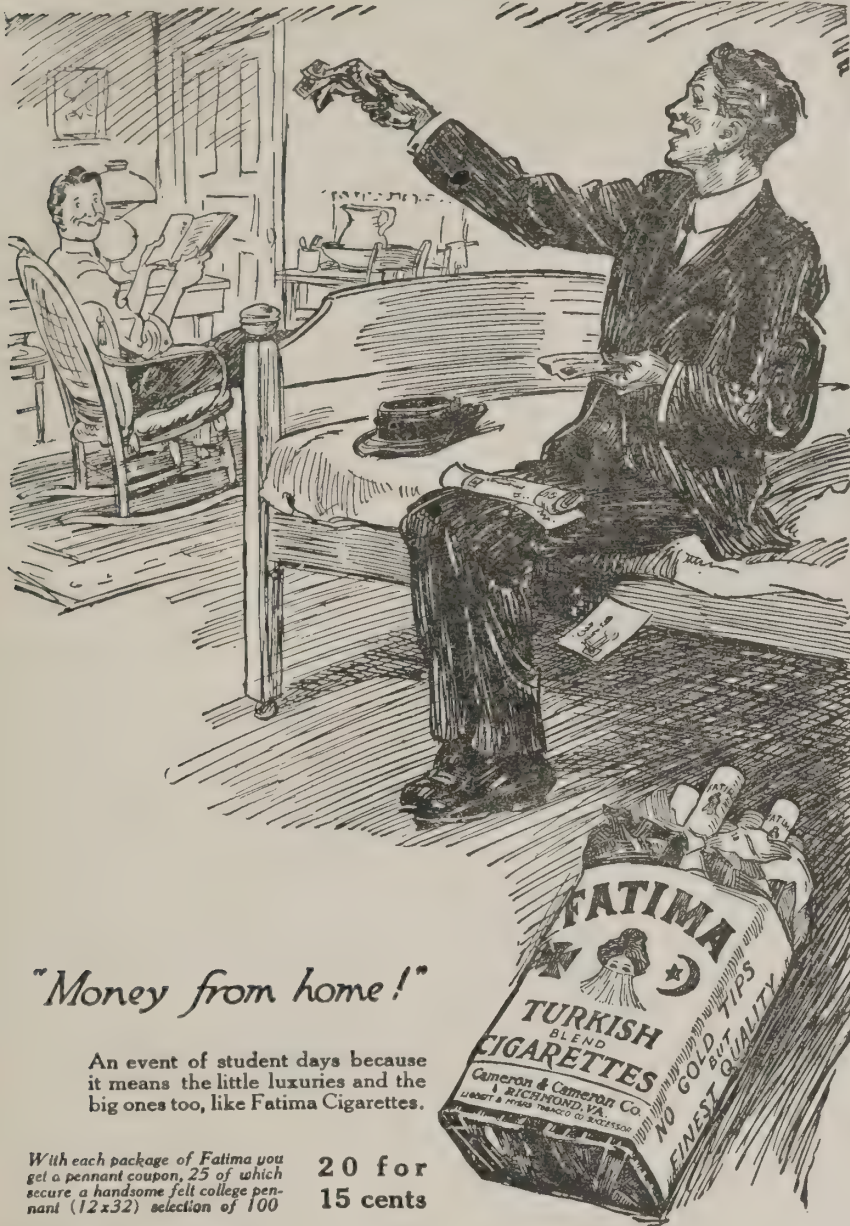
A study of the men receiving the twenty lowest averages for each of the two years under consideration will reveal some interesting facts. Not one of these men was engaged in any college activity. Not one was concerned in the doing of anything which is generally supposed to injure a student's work. Three were lazy fraternity men, interested in nothing but passing away the time painlessly, and they were of no benefit either to the fraternities to which they belonged or to the college. Four men were working their way, and having ambition without talent were

unable to accomplish two very difficult tasks at once. Four had chosen for themselves the wrong course, and were floundering helplessly in a sea of intellectual trouble. The remainder should have been engaged in some simple manual labor, and should never have attempted anything beyond the high school.

The twenty men receiving the highest averages for each of the two years were an equally interesting study. In the same way, only one of them was engaged in any activity outside of his studies. Of the thirty-eight men comprising the list for the two years (two men were on the list both years) four were older and more serious than the average student and without interest except to get on in college. Only two were fraternity men, and few of the list would have been recognized by many people in the college community had their names been published in the college daily. Three were working their way. All belonged for the most part to the type of student who spends most of his time in his room with his books, and who, shy and lacking initiative, finds little opportunity, or has little desire, for association with his fellows.

The result of investigations convinces that the poorest students at the University of Illinois have little to do with college activi-

(Continued on page 8.)



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President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University announced last night that a farm had been opened at Princeton which will provide any student who is not afraid of toil with the means of working his way through college. He urged the Brooklyn Princeton alumni, to whom he was speaking at the Brooklyn University Club, to go among the high schools and preparatory schools of Brooklyn and New York and urge industrious students to apply for work on the Princeton University farm.

Ploughing began last week, said President Hibben. There will be steady work all through the Summer vacation, and it is calculated that students will be able to earn \$2 a day. He stated that the land would be tilled on a Socialistic, democratic basis, the laborer obtaining the entire product of his toil. The tract at present is ten acres in extent, but it will be increased as rapidly as students apply for work. The soil will be devoted to truck farming, and the crop will be sold to the college com-

mons and to the various Princeton eating clubs.

President Hibben said this idea had been adopted to rid Princeton of the name of being a home for the sons of rich men. The ideal of a university, he said, was a student body representative of every class of society. Princeton, he said, had recently been making progress in the direction of true democracy, and the object which the authorities of the university have at heart for the coming term is to gather a large body of freshmen who intend to support themselves.

To accomplish this, he said, an agency had been established at Princeton, before the farming enterprise was started, to find positions for boys who had to make their own way and are determined to have a university education. This agency is still in existence, and will be conducted this year for the benefit of students who do not go in for agriculture.—*N. Y. Times.*

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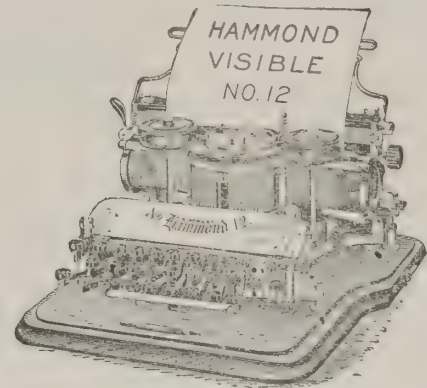
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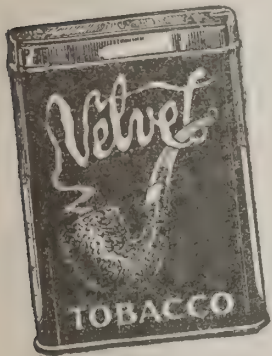
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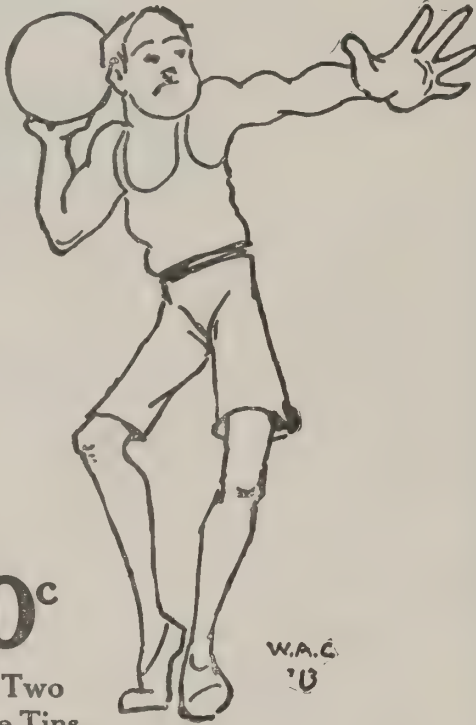
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LOCALS

A. F. Smith, '15, spent Sunday in Rutland.

L. Kendall, '15, spent Sunday in Montpelier.

J. W. Baker, '15, returned to college this week.

A. S. Bloomer, '13, is in New York for a few days.

F. W. Shepardson, '12, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Richmond.

Eight members of Sigma Phi spent a social hour at Grass Mount Sunday afternoon.

Saturday night the two leading ladies, Miss Green and Miss Turner; also the leading gentlemen Mr. Dempstry of “The Common Law” were entertained for dinner at The Sigma Phi Place.

ALUMNI NOTES

Joe Holcomb, ex-'10, is in town.

Harry Bloomer, '10, and John C.

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Orcutt, ex-'10, were delegates to the recent Republican Convention held in Montpelier.

F. W. Kehoe, '09, who is now instructor in the Hallock School, Great Barrington, Mass., was a visitor in Burlington during Easter vacation.

SCHOLARSHIP AND COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 6.)

ties; they are the misfits and the hangers-on. The very best students, also, are interested in little outside of their college work, and so miss much of the benefits of the broadest college training. The man who engages sanely in outside activities of college keeps his studies above the average, and gets the most out of college life.

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VOLUME 29.

BURLINGTON, VT., APR. 26, 1912.

NUMBER 34.

BIG COLLEGE SMOKER

Many Stirring Speeches

A very enthusiastic baseball smoker was held in the gymnasium on Tuesday night of this week. The fellows turned out in large numbers and college spirit was manifest in vigorous plenty. The program opened with a selection by the college band with Streeter, '12, as leader.

The band demonstrated the fact that it "has the goods" and it is sure to be a pleasing feature at the ball games again this year.

Coach Hazelton was the first speaker called upon by President Gutterson. He said the students would have an opportunity to uphold the college and the team by giving their lusty cheers from the bleachers. Prof. Stetson was then called on and he gave a very interesting account of the southern trip. He lauded Manager Cummings for the manner in which this trying trip was arranged and handled. He said that no detail seemed to have been left unattended to and that everything went off very smoothly. Prof. Stetson praised the team as ball players and as gentlemen. His report of their conduct on this trip was pleasing for any Vermont man to hear. The difficulties and hardships which are a necessary part of such a trip were explained in some detail.

In contrast to the spirit and tone of the cheering at some of these southern colleges Prof. Stetson expressed the desire that all visiting teams be shown due courtesy while here in Burlington, as has been extended to visiting teams in the past.

President Benton again showed himself to be "one of the boys" by attending the smoker. He gave a very interesting talk in which he congratulated the college on its baseball coach, its baseball manager and the team. President Benton explained the value of true college and class spirit.

Next came a unique feature entitled, "Talking Moving Pictures." This was introduced as the latest achievement of Thomas Edison. It was all very "reel-istic" and the pictures (?) were received with applause. A recitation, "Casey at the Bat," followed. The "college quar-

(Continued on page 2.)

GETTING A POSITION

EDITOR OF CYNIC:—

This is the time of year when students are looking for positions and it may be to the advantage of some to be told things which are continually forced upon those who try to assist them to positions. When an employer comes to the office his first question is, "What kind of a student is he? That question can be answered easily by reference to the record.

Then he wants to know about his personality and his habits. To answer these questions is not always easy. It is no reflection to enter college crude, but it is a serious reflection to leave it so. A tendency to boorishness stands in the way of success. I know of a case where a man was selected, as a result of correspondence, for a teaching position which paid \$1500. The president of the school met the candidate, expecting to offer him the place. He lunched with him and said good bye. A short time afterward I talked with that president about the case. He said, "When I saw him eat, I made up my mind he was not a man I wanted on my faculty." I once suggested a Harvard man for a certain position, and was told, "We had a Harvard man here and he would stand on the platform before the whole school and clean his finger nails during chapel exercises. We don't want any more like him." That man's manners were thus a handicap to his fellow students. To come nearer home: a U. V. M. man was recommended for a place. He met in one of the Burlington hotels the man who could have given him the position, and so far as I know that is all the student ever heard. A short time afterward, the man came into my office in the Old Mill and in course of conversation said, "A man who has no better judgment than to come to interview an entire stranger, about a teaching position, puffing a cigarette, I do not want." The objection was partly that he used cigarettes and partly that he had poor judgment in sensing a situation.

One other question is almost sure to be asked, "Does he use good English? Not "Can he pass an examination in English?" but does he use it? If the dollar-value of a com-

(Continued on page 2.)

N. E. FEDERATION MEETS AT MAINE

F. C. Fiske, '13, Elected President

The fifth annual meeting of the New England Federation of Agricultural Students was held at the University of Maine, April 13. The federation is composed of the Agricultural Clubs of the New England Colleges and has for its purpose the advancement of the agricultural sciences. To this end the federation endeavors to bring the students of the different state colleges of New England into closer relation to each other for purposes of mutual help. There are also held, under the management of the federation, annual stock-judging contests, fruit packing and fruit judging contests, where teams representing the different clubs may compete for various trophies. Additional activities by which the federation may be of yet greater service to New England agriculture are at present under discussion.

The Vermont Club was represented by K. H. Atwood, '12, vice president of the federation for the past year, F. C. Fiske, '13, and G. M. Nelson, vice president of the Vermont Club. The other New England state colleges were also well represented.

The meeting was called to order by President Jones of Maine and the delegates were welcomed by Dean Merrill of the Maine College of agriculture. A long business session followed in which rules for the judging contests were formulated and amended. Other matters were discussed and officers for the ensuing year elected. The officers for 1912 are pres., F. C. Fiske of Vermont; vice pres., Herbert Reiner of Rhode Island; sec., and treas., C. P. Harper of Connecticut. The meeting then adjourned.

The Maine Agricultural Club entertained the delegates Saturday night with a fine program and did all in their power to make the stay of the delegates at Orono pleasant.

Work for the May fete is progressing rapidly. The girls are now at work on their elaborate costumes and are practising the dances.

THE YALE GAME

No Hits and Almost

A good bit of the traditional "Yale luck" in the ninth inning of last Friday's game snatched from Vermont one of the grandest victories in the history of baseball. Up to this inning the Yale players had been unable to get even a scratch hit off Malcolm, and not a Yale player had reached the second sack. The Vermont boys backed up the wonderful pitching of Malcolm with guilt edged ball playing and it looked like a goose egg for the big college and a 1 to 0 victory for Vermont.

But to relate the sad tale of that fatal ninth, McGhie was sent in to bat for Hartwell and, altho' Malcolm succeeded in registering two strikes on the new batter, he was given a free pass to the initial base. Yale men were desperate and Thompson, a fast base runner, was substituted for McGhie. Gross then laid down a pretty bunt that went for a sacrifice hit and Thompson had the distinction of being the first representative of the Blue to stand on second base. But he wasn't held there. By this time it was quite dark. The next ball pitched got past catcher Mayforth without his seeing it and before it was recovered Thompson had reached the home plate and tallied the run which tied the score. Merritt, after being charged with two strikes and three balls, made no attempt to swing at the next one and was given a free pass. He got away with a pretty steal and landed safely on second. Jim Reilly, the next man to face Malcolm, got away with the first and only hit Yale got during the game. But that lone hit was enough, it brought Capt. Merritt home from second and Yale had won the game two to one.

The moans were numerous when the final score was received in Burlington. Each inning had been reported by wire after the fifth and each time the crowd of students and other local fans were more confident of a victory as "1-0" was repeatedly received. It was mighty hard to believe the report of that fatal ninth. It must have been doubly hard on Malcolm. To have a no hit, 1-0 victory over Yale so nearly salted,

(Continued on page 3.)

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BIG COLLEGE SMOKER

(Continued from page 1.)

tette" of five members then rent the atmosphere with a successful attempt at unharmonious singing. As a grand finale the entire company then appeared and sang the "Green and the Gold." This part of the program was carried out by freshmen under the direction of the Ukma Society.

Levi Smith, '08, was called upon and he appealed to the students to cooperate with the alumni in aiding to bring students to Vermont.

Max L. Powell, '98, then spoke of the prospects for summer sports in Burlington and said he hoped to see the Vermont baseball team representing Burlington in a state league this summer.

Dr. Beecher spoke of the athletic situation from the standpoint of the committee and urged that the students be loyal, individually, to this department of the college.

Burt Fields, '12, was the last speaker. He called for more volunteers to try out for the college play. He also made a motion that the student body vote to elect four cheer leaders this spring, two men each from the junior and sophomore classes. The motion was seconded and voted.

With cheers and more music from the band the gathering broke up.

GETTING A POSITION

(Continued from page 1.)

mand of English were known to all students there would be no need for incentives in that study. (Professor Tupper is not present and does not know that I am writing this.)

To sum up: Any student who can be recommended for scholarship, personality, habits and good English will not want for a good position. If one of these is lacking, it will greatly embarrass the professors who would like to help him all they can.

J. F. Messenger

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner have returned to their home in Skinner, Maine. Mr. Skinner's health is greatly improved.

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President Guttererson has announced the following committees:—
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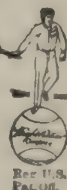
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THE YALE GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

and to lose it would take the good nature out of any man. Such a victory was too good to be true and the Yale rally was inevitable.

Hartwell also pitched masterly ball as is evident from the fact that the Vermont nine made only three safe hits off his delivery. He is the only pitcher this season who has succeeded in holding down the heavy hitting Vermont team to so few safe singles. His teammates made four errors as compared with one error for the Vermont team.

Vermont's one run was made in the fifth inning as follows:—Williams laid down a bunt which Tilney handled like an egg and Billy landed safely on first, Dutton followed with another bunt and Tilney threw wild in an attempt to catch Williams at second. Both Dutton and Williams were safe, Mayforth got a safe hit and the bases were filled. Malcolm was retired on three strikes and Dowd then hit a long sacrifice fly to deep center field and Williams scored from third. Flaherty fanned and the side was retired.

The score:—

VERMONT

	a	b	r	b	p	o	a	e
Dowd, s s	2	0	0	2	0	1		
Flaherty, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0		
McDonald, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Halstein, 1b	4	0	1	1	3	0	0	
Fraser, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0		
Williams, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0		
Dutton, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Mayforth, c	3	0	1	7	6	0		
Malcolm, p	3	0	0	0	4	0		

Totals 29 1 3 25 12 1

YALE

	a	b	r	b	p	o	a	e
Gross, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0		
Merritt, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	1		
Reilly, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0		
Bennett, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Riddell, 1b	3	0	0	1	3	1	0	
Cornish, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Blossom, s s	2	0	0	3	3	0		
Tilney, c	2	0	0	3	1	3		
Trombly, c	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Hartwell, p	1	0	0	0	5	0		
Thompson,	0	1	0	0	0	0		

Total 22 2 1 26 12 4

Score by innings:—

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 2
Vermont	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1

Stolen bases, Merritt, Halstein; sacrifice hits, Gross, Blossom; sacrifice flies, Dowd, Flaherty, McDonald; struck out by Hartwell 3, by Malcolm 8; base on balls, off Hartwell 1, off Malcolm 4; left on bases, Yale 1, Vermont 5; pass ball, Mayforth; umpire, Bedford.

VERMONT 7,
HOLY CROSS 3

Vermont won a decisive victory over Holy Cross on the diamond at Worcester on Saturday, April 20th. After the sore defeat of the day before, the boys came back strong and put up a winning game from start to finish. Winkler was in the box and he pitched a good game. Only five hits were made by the Holy Cross nine and these were well scattered. The boys had what they lacked in the Yale game, and the eleven safe hits were in a measure responsible for the victory. One opposing pitcher was knocked out of the box and Gilmartin, the Holy Cross twirler who replaced Murray in the fourth inning, didn't fare much better. The Vermonters had no difficulty in connecting with his delivery.

It was Vermont's game from the start as two runs were scored in the first half of the first inning and at no time during the game were the Holy Cross players able to tie or to exceed the Vermont score. Dowd, the first man up for Vermont was out, Murray to Ostergren. Flaherty met the ball squarely and landed safely on second base. Halstein fouled to Cawley and Berry slashed out a single, Dowd went to third and came home on a wild throw. Berry reached second on the throw to the plate. Mayforth dropped a Texas leaguer over second and Berry scored the second tally, Mayforth was tagged out in an attempt to reach second, Holy Cross also scored in this inning. Cawley drew a pass, J. Murray struck out, but in the meantime Cawley had stolen second. Ostergren was an easy out, Fraser to Halstein. Cawley reached third on the play, Volk singled, scoring Cawley. Volk was caught stealing second. Neither side scored in the second. In the next inning Vermont scored one run. Winkler singled, Dowd reached first on a fielder's choice but Winkler was out. Dowd reached second on J. Murray's error. Flaherty was an easy out, but Halstein slashed out a double and Dowd crossed the plate. Vermont made two more runs in the fifth. In the sixth Holy Cross crossed the plate with another run. Vermont scored twice in the eighth and Holy Cross got her third run in this round.

The final score was, Vermont 7, Holy Cross 3. The fielding of both teams was rather weak, Holy Cross players had six errors and five were charged to Vermont.

(Continued on page 4.)

Mr. C. D. Howe of Essex Junction, State Ornithologist, gave a stereopticon lecture on birds before Dr. Perkins' class, the first hour Monday afternoon.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a magazine number, will be published with a literary supplement.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year; 10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, APR. 26, 1912.

Last week witnessed a rather novel affair for Vermont, namely a sophomore-freshman rebellion. It seems that Capt. Jackson informed his companies that, in order to make a creditable showing at the annual inspection, they would have to drill from four to five p. m. on certain days. The military promptly formed a union and drew up resolutions in which they refused to drill after college hours. Looking at this from the standpoint of the boys there was some little excuse for protesting; many of the fellows have work to do after four o'clock. However, granting that a strike may be the proper way for mill-hands to obtain rights, that method would appear to be beneath the dignity of college men. At least an attempt should have been made to settle the matter amicably before adopting such stringent means. And from the practical viewpoint the underclassmen would have met with much more success had they used a better mode of attack.

LETTER TO THE CYNIC

Dear Editor:—

I greatly miss your literary issues, which have gone under the title of "QUARTERLY CYNIC," in late years. Doubtless there may still be found plenty of literary genius among the students equal to upholding the high standards in this line, set in the past. A good magazine, even if it appears no oftener than twice a year, is always a credit to a university and if we are not planning

deliberately to go backwards in this important branch, I take the liberty to suggest that material be gathered and two numbers be issued this year. Material is doubtless abounding and all that is needed is a little rousing of latent energy.

Hoping this suggestion may be acceptable, I am,

A Reader

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Last Tuesday evening the newly elected president, J. Randall Norton, '13, gave his inaugural address before an appreciative audience. He outlined to some extent the work of the past year and strongly pleaded for a more vigorous support from every member during the coming year.

He spoke in detail of many of the plans which the Y. M. C. A. hoped to carry out while the keynote of his address sounded for a larger, better and more useful organization.

Following the meeting a short business session was held, and President Norton was elected delegate to represent the Y. M. C. A. at the State Convention in St. Johnsbury, April 19, 20 and 21.

LECTURE BY C. D. HOWE, '98

On Monday April 15, State Ornithologist C. D. Howe delivered an illustrated lecture to the sophomore class in zoology on the Economic Value of Birds.

Mr. Howe stated that birds are worth dollars and cents to the farmer, and pointed out their vital importance as a check to insects and rodents. He then discussed the different species of birds common to Vermont, and showed that all with the exception of the English sparrow and one or two varieties of hawk were deserving of our protection and support. The facts presented were made more real by many lantern slides showing birds at work in their native haunts, and no one present could help entertaining a keener appreciation of the value of our "feathered friends."

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Wednesday evening, April 10, Dr. H. F. Perkins gave a lecture in connection with the photography course which was open to all persons interested, on "Colored Photography." He showed a large and varied collection of beautiful autochrome slides, which demonstrated clearly the delicate details of the art, and also the remarkable artistic beauty which can be obtained with the autochrome plates where there would be no beauty obtained by the ordinary black and white negative.

He interestingly showed by means of slides and diagrams the principles

involved, the science and process of making colored plates.

The many pictures of children in their natural environment, views from Yellowstone Park, sunset views, twilight scenes, collections of flowers and birds were a few of the many features of the long and entertaining list of slides which were thrown upon the screen. The whole lecture was intensely interesting and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

VERMONT 7,
HOLY CROSS 3

(Continued from page 3.)

The score:—

HOLY CROSS

	ab r lb tb po a e
Cawley, 3b	3 1 0 0 2 3 0
Murray, 2b	5 0 1 1 0 2 1
Ostergren, 1b	3 0 0 0 16 2 2
Volk, rf	5 1 1 1 0 0 0
Tramey, lf	4 1 3 3 2 1 0
Craig, s s	4 0 0 0 2 3 0
Kennedy, cf	4 0 0 0 2 0 1
Gaus, c	1 0 0 0 0 1 1
Hurley, c	3 0 0 0 3 0 0
Murray, p	0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Gilmartin, p	3 0 1 1 0 8 0
*O'Brien	1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 3 6 5 27 20 6
VERMONT

	ab r lb tb po a e
Dowd, s s	4 2 2 2 4 4 1
Flaherty, lf	5 1 1 2 1 0 1
Halstein, 1b	5 0 1 2 14 0 0
Berry, rf	5 1 1 1 0 0 0
Mayforth, c	3 1 2 2 5 2 0
McDonald, cf	4 0 1 1 2 0 0
Fraser, 2b	5 1 1 1 1 3 1
Williams, 3b	4 0 0 0 0 3 1
Winkler, p	4 1 2 2 0 4 1

Totals 39 7 11 13 27 16 5

Two base hits, Flaherty, Halstein; stolen bases, Winkler 2, Cawley, Dowd; sacrifice hit, McDonald; double play, Winkler to Dowd to Halstein; innings pitched, Murray 3, Gilmartin 6; hits off Murray 6, off Gilmartin 5, off Winkler 5; base on balls by Gilmartin 2, by Winkler 4; hit by pitched ball, Mayforth; struck out, by Winkler 5, by Gilmartin 2; umpire, Barnett.

Time, 2 hr. 20 min.

Score by innings:—

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Vermont	2 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 0— 7
Holy Cross	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0— 3

Batted for Murray in the third.

LOCALS

Miss Ruth Catlin spent a few days last week in Boston.

Miss Ethel Center, '11, has been spending a few days with Miss Ruth Catlin.

Miss Clara Dewey of Middlebury College visited Miss Elva Warren, Monday.

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NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The following is a list of many valuable and interesting books which have recently been added to the Billings library:

Abderhalden, Text-book of physiological chemistry.

American association of museums, Proceedings, 1906 7-1911.

American society of agronomy, Proceedings, 2v.

Angell, Reminiscences.

Aristophanes, Archarnians, ed. Starkie.

Arkansas geol. survey, Slates of Arkansas.

Association of licensed automobile manufacturers, Handbook of gasoline automobiles, 1911.

Arnold, Roman stoicism.

Barnard, Companion to English history.

Barry, Papacy and modern times.

Barus, Production of elliptic interferences in relation to interferometry.

Baskerville, Municipal chemistry.

Beahan, Field practice of railroad location.

Below, Das altere deutsche stadterwesen und burgertum.

Benedict, Comparative study of temperature fluctuation in different parts of the human body.

Benjamin, American builders companion.

Besant, Mediaeval London, 2v.

Besant, London in the time of the Tudors.

Besant, London in the time of the Stuarts.

Besant, London in the 18th century.

Bigelow, Borderland of czar and kaiser.

Bland, China under the Empress Dowager.

Carlton, History and problems of organized labor.

Carter, Religious life of ancient Rome.

Churchill, Beach-la-mar, the jargon or trade speech of the Western Pacific.

Cockrill, Bibliography of Tennessee geology.

Cohn, Shakespeare in Germany.

Coleridge, Biographia epistolaris.

Coulter, Recratiatio in the Ambrosian and Palatine recensions of Plautus.

Creizenach, Geschichte des neuen dramas.

Cutts, Parish priests and their people in the middle ages in England.

Day, High temperature gas thermometry.

Ehlers, Mechanism of nature. An English miscellany; presented to Dr. Furnivall on his 75th birthday.

Evans, Confederate military history, 12v.

Farnel, Les lunettes de grand-mamam, ed. Crawford.

Ferrer, Report on William Penn memorial in London.

Geiger, Renaissance und humanisms in Italien und Deutschland.

Geldart, Elements of English law.

Giles, Civilization of China.

Gooch, History of our time, 1885-1911.

Grosse, Die formen der familie und die formen der wirtschaft.

Gurewitsch, Die entwicklung der menschlichen bedurfnisse und die sociale gliederung der gesellschaft.

Hanotaux, Contemporary France, 4 v.

Harshberger, Phytographic survey of North America.

Hegner, Introduction to zoology.

Hinks, Astronomy.

History of the 5th Mass. battery, 1861-5.

Hobhouse, Liberalism.

Hobbs, Characteristics of existing glaciers.

Hodges, Saints and heroes to the end of the Middle Ages.

Holmes, Evolution of animal intelligence.

Hubbard, Campaign of the 45th regiment M. V. M.

Hudnut, Studies in practical life insurance.

Jevonz, Idea of God in early religions.

Jones and Strong, Absorption spectra of solutions of comparatively rare salts.

Keim, Sherman; a memorial in art, oratory and literature.

Kershaw, Modern methods of sewerage purification.

Lacroix, 17e siecle.

Ladd and Wordsworth, Elements of physiological psychology new, ed.

LaPlata, Univ. de Bibliografia de Sarmiento.

Laughlin, The death of Lincoln.

Lavis, Railroad location, surveys and estimates.

Letorrneau, L'evolution politique dans les diverses races humaines.

Letorrneau, L'evolution juridique dans les diverses races humaines.

(Continued on page 6.)

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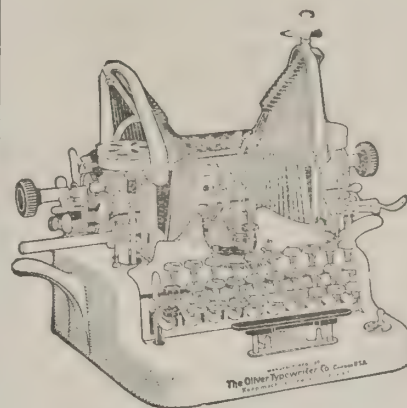
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NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

(Continued from page 5.)

Lloyd, Quayale (Parthenium argentatum Gray) a rubber plant.
 Lopez de Ayala, Consuelo.
 Lovejoy, History of Royalton, Vt.
 Lowell, Eve of the French revolution.
 Mair, English literature, modern.
 Martin, Sorority handbook.
 Martinengo - Ceasaresco, Liberation of Italy.
 Mathes, General Forrest.
 Merriman, American civil engineers' handbook.
 Millet, The Danube; from the Black forest to the Black sea.
 Morgan, Personal reminiscences of the war of 1861-5.
 Morley, Spanish ballads.
 Morris, International arbitration and procedure.
 Oklahoma, geol. surv. Bulletins, 5, 7, 8.
 Page, Robert E. Lee, the southerner.
 National child labor committee, Child labor and the republic.
 National child labor committee, Uniform child labor laws.
 Osborne, Feeding experiments with isolated food substances.
 Parker, Henry Wilson's regiment, history of the 22d Mass. infantry.
 Parkes and Kenwood, Hygiene and public health.
 Paxson, The civil war.
 Perry, Calculus for engineers.
 Phelps, Collections relating to the

history and inhabitants of Townshend, Vt.
 Polk, Leonidas Polk, bishop and general.
 Postgate, Corpus poetarum Latinonum, facs. 3.
 Raymond, Motor troubles.
 Ries, Clays of Texas.
 Rutland county historical soc., Centennial celebration.
 Rose, Development of the European nations.
 Sandys, Companion to Latin studies.
 Sanford, A physical theory of electrification.
 Schulze, B. G. Teubner, 1811-1911, geschichte der fiema.
 Shakespeare, Shakespeare apocrypha.
 Skrine and Ross, The heart of Asia.
 Small, Organizing a shoe factory.
 Smith, Bismark and German unity.
 Sorel, L'Europe et la revolution francaise, 8 v.
 South Dakota geol. surv., Bulletin 4.
 Stebbins, Henry Hill Goodell.
 Sudermann, Der bettler von Syrakus.
 Thomson, Introduction to science.
 Tigerstedt, Text-book of human physiology.
 Town and country builder's assistant.
 Tracts for the times, 3 v.
 Tyrrell, History of bridge engi-

neering.

U. S. — Senate, Catalogue of library.

U. S. War dept., Infantry drill regulations.

Virginia geol. surv., Bulletin.

Vierkandt, Naturvolker und kulturvolker.

Voigt, Die wiederbelebrung des classischen alterthums, 2 v.

Walters, Art of the Romans.

Watson, Mineral resources of Virginia.

Wood-Jones, Coral and atolls.

Wright, Methods of petrographic-microscopic research.

Wyoming state geologist, Bulletin 2, series B.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The Vermont Register of 1810 has the information following:—

There are about 60 students in the University of Vermont.

This college is of brick, 160 feet long, and four stories high, being more than three times as capacious as any other building in the State, and contains seven large public rooms, besides forty-eight rooms for students. It is erected about a mile east of Lake Champlain, on a salubrious eminence elevated 300 feet above the surface of the lake, and commands a variegated and highly agreeable prospect of that and the adjacent country, to the distance of forty or fifty miles. It is endowed by the

State with 33,000 acres of land, besides large private donations. A well chosen library and respectable philosophical apparatus are procured, and the number of students is rapidly increasing.

Commencement the 3rd Wednesday in August annually.

Board in Commons 1 dollar 42 cents per week. Tuition and room rent 12 dollars per year.

Graduates in the N. E. Colleges, 1809:—Harvard, 31; Yale, 47; Dartmouth, 40; Williams, 30; Brown, 30; University of Vermont 12; Middlebury, 8; Bowdoin, 9. Total, 207.

It is pleasant to read of the impression made by the original college building on President Dwight of Yale College, who visited Western Vermont in 1806. This is what he says in his "Travels:—

"The college is a copy of those at Princeton, Providence and Dartmouth, but it is handsomer than either of them. It is 140 feet in length and of four stories. The number of students when we were on the ground was said to be about thirty." The actual size of the edifice was 160 feet long by 75 at the centre and 45 in the wings.

In 1807, there were 47 students, in 1808, 61 "paying" students were reported. The president had the munificent salary of \$600, with \$400 added for preaching to the first "parish" of Burlington.



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Captain Tennis—John Baxendale, Delta Psi House.

Leader Mandolin Club—George McMahon, 36 Clarke St.

ALUMNI NOTES

Paul de N. Burrows, '06, has moved from Cornwall-on-the-Hudson to Pascagoula, Miss., where he is employed with the Lackawanna Bridge Co.

Hyde Park, Mass.

April 14, 1912

Mr. Editor:—

I wish to announce through the CYNIC that Percy C. Judd has been elected to the office of secretary and treasurer of the class of 1910.

I also would ask any members of the class who have not returned the cards sent them to do so in order that the class directory may be complete.

Addresses may hereafter be obtained from the secretary or me and it is hoped that any changes of the same will be reported to us.

Harry E. Morton,
Pres. 1910

LOCALS

Miss Elizabeth Thorpe of Middlebury College visited friends at the dormitory last Friday and Saturday.

The Misses Margaret and Mary Pike of the class of 1915 of Middlebury College recently visited Amy Wheeler, '15.

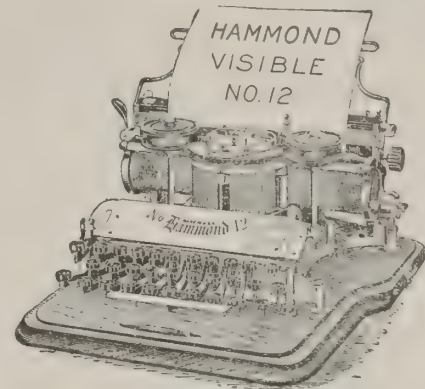
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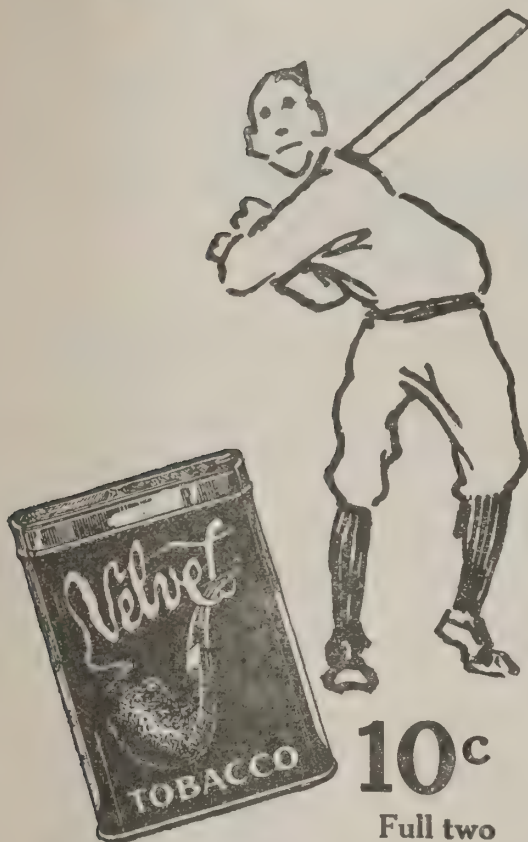
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LOCALS

Miss Hazel Kimball, '15, was pledged April 10th to the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Last Friday, after the regular devotional meeting, tea was served in the Y. W. C. A. room to the ladies of the W. C. T. U.

Miss Edith Boyce, '15, of Middlebury College and the Misses Mildred Jones and Ruth Parker of Castleton Normal visited Almira Watts, '15, Monday.

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born March 17th to Mr. and Mrs.

C. H. Pierce of Honolulu, Oahu, H. I. Mr. Pierce was formerly an instructor at the University and Mrs. Pierce was Gertrude Strong of the class of '07.

The 15th annual initiation of the Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi was held at the fraternity rooms Saturday evening, April 13. The initiates were:—Edith Rebecca Gates of Franklin, Marie Angela McMahon of Burlington, and Amy Elizabeth Wheeler and Beulah Almira Watts, both of Waterbury.

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After the initiation a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont. Mabel Gillis, '12, presided as toast-mistress over the program of toasts, both serious and otherwise. The responses were given in a most lively and enthusiastic manner.

The program was as follows:—
As We Go Forth,

Bertha Coventry, '12
The Pi Phi Ideal of Friendships,
Isabel Estis, Middlebury
The Book Worm,

Ruth O'Sullivan, '14
The Responsibilities of a Pi Phi
Mother, Mrs. C. V. Grismer
Once a Pi Phi Always a Pi Phi,

Mazie Powers, '10
At The Gates of Pi Phi Land,

Edith Gates, '15
The Alumnae, Helen Durfee
1915 Surveyed by A Freshman Enquirer,
Marie McMahon, '15.

Those present outside the active chapter were, Mrs. C. V. Grismer, Mrs. George Partridge, Miss Isabel Estis, of Middlebury, Miss Emma Bean, Miss Lillian Bean, Miss Mazie Powers, Miss Ethel Center, Miss Ruth Gregory.

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 17, 1912.

NUMBER 1.

BALL MUCH ABUSED

At Lafayette-Vermont Game

In a very interesting and well played game, Vermont defeated Lafayette at Centennial Field Wednesday by a score of 4 to 3. It was by far the liveliest game seen here this season, because of the stick work on both sides. Although both Winkler and Nugent were hit rather freely, they had good control and the fielders were on their toes every minute. Two errors are credited to Vermont and four to Lafayette. The new batting order was tried with fair success. Fraser should be awarded the day's pennant for batting, for out of three times at bat he secured two safe hits and a sacrifice. Mayforth too, whom the crowd always expects to reach first, kept up his good record by making three hits. He also taught the visitors to stick close to first. The playing was all of the cleanest type and the game was one that spectators enjoy.

In the first inning Lafayette and Vermont split even with one score each and the playing of both teams showed that the contest would be close. A base on balls, a single, and a two-bagger gave Lafayette her first run. Dowd fanned and Halstein was out on an easy hit to short. It began to look as tho things were ended, but Mayforth rapped out a single and Berry brought him home with a two bagger. Then McDonald flied out to center. In the second inning an error put Flaherty on first and Dowd sent him second with a sacrifice. Then he scored on another error. Williams reached first on a pass and was sent home by Winkler's two-bagger. Vermont's next run was in the seventh when Halstein reached first on an error, stole second and scored on Mayforth's hit. The visitor's made a score in the third when Helfrich rapped out a two-bagger and scored on Dowd's error. Then in the fourth Cedarquist made a hit, stole second, and came home on a hit by Kellar. The score was as follows:

(Continued on page 2.)

At a class meeting held recently Pres. Benton requested the seniors to reserve June 20 for a reception at the president's home. This is a new custom, and will undoubtedly prove helpful and pleasant to the seniors.

VERMONT-MARYLAND GAME

Vermont handily took the University of Maryland into camp Saturday afternoon on Centennial Field by shutting them out in a one sided contest. The score was 10 to 0.

The southern university players gave a poor exhibition of baseball. The best they could do was to get two hits off the three pitchers Coach Hazelton sent in against them, and their fielding was decidedly weak. Malcolm pitched the first six innings for Vermont and had the southerners at his mercy. Winkler, who next took up box duty, also was a decided puzzle to them. One hit was scored off his delivery but it was no fault of his as the ball should have been fielded for an out. The hit being badly misjudged in the outfield. The fact that it was relayed into the diamond slowly, allowed Ruhl to make a three base hit on it. Winkler pitched two innings after which Flaherty took the mound and he also did stiller work. Only one hit was made during his stay in the box.

Halstein and Berry led their teammates at bat each connecting for two hits. McDonald hit the first home run of the season on Centennial Field when he drove the ball close to the left field foul line.

Ruhl of Maryland did all the hitting for his team being credited with a single and a three-base hit.

Vermont did not score until the fourth. In this inning Williams walked, advanced on an error and scored on Malcolm's hard and timely hit. Three more runs followed in the fifth. Mayforth reached first on an error, Berry, next up, hit to short, who in an attempted double play threw wild and both runners were safe. On another error by the short-stop Mayforth scored and Berry took second, scoring later on McDonald's home run drive. The sixth inning brought forth two more tallies. Malcolm made first on an error by the third baseman. Dowd fouled out to the catcher and Halstein hit to short, who forced Malcolm at second. Halstein stole second and scored when Mayforth hit to third. On the play to catch Halstein at the plate Mayforth took second and scored on Berry's clean single to center. After two were

(Continued on page 3.)

THE VERMONT PRESS CLUB

At last Vermont has a real, live, fully organized and active Press Club. The need for such an organization has often been felt in the past, and attempts have been made to meet it, but they have not been wholly successful.

The present club has been organized after long and careful consideration. It is well founded and its constitution is thought to be such that in the future it will be of great importance and assistance to the college.

The aim of a Press Club is to insert news of the University in the leading papers of the United States and to keep before the public our college activities and let them know what we are doing. This will give a prominence to the institution and be of great assistance in advertising it. Our athletics, our dramatics, musical clubs, societies, etc., will all be included in the write-ups. We want to know every bit of news which will interest the general public. This is a great opportunity for the managers of teams to help along their line of college activity.

At a recent meeting the following constitution as drawn up by a committee composed of Sawyer, Walker and Bloomer was accepted.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT PRESS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1912

CONSTITUTION

Art. 1. Sec. 1. The name of this organization shall be The University of Vermont Press Club.

Sec. 2. The aim and object of the club is to make itself a clearing house for all university news and thereby to give due publicity to all university activity.

Art. 2. Sec. 1. The members of this club shall be selected from bona fide seniors, juniors and sophomores (sophomores not until after the spring recess) of the University who have served as reporters and have done actual work along press lines.

Sec. 2. New members shall be annually elected by a two-thirds vote at the second regular meeting of the club after the spring recess. Elections may, however, be made at any regular meeting of the club.

Sec. 3. Members who become inactive for a period of thirty con-

(Continued on page 3.)

VERMONT TENNIS

The tennis team met Massachusetts Agricultural College on the Ethan Allen courts last Tuesday afternoon. Rain prevented the completion of the matches but the prospects of a victory for Vermont were very good. Lin's playing for the visitors was the feature of the day, while Baxendale was very effective for Vermont in net playing.

The scores:

Lin, M. A. C., beat Swift, Vermont, 6-2, 6-2.

Baxendale, Vermont, beat Brett, M. A. C., 6-3, 6-3.

McFarland, Vermont, beat Hall, M. A. C., 6-0, 6-2.

The unfinished matches stood:

Archibald, M. A. C., vs. Dow, Vermont, 6-1, 2-6, 1-1.

Dane and Swift, Vermont, vs. Brett and Lin, M. A. C, 3-3.

TENNIS

The Dartmouth Match

On Wednesday of last week the tennis team played their first match with Dartmouth at Hanover. The outcome was a victory for Dartmouth in straight sets. In spite of this, however, there is no reason to be discouraged over the prospects for the season. The fact that the more experienced Hanover men beat us is not at all surprising when the facilities for supporting a team at the two colleges are compared.

(Continued on page 9.)

"THE PEERADE"

This year the "Peerade" is on trial. There are many attorneys against it. You are one of the 600 on the defence. What will you say at the big trial to be held at noon on May 20?

A notice similar to this recently appeared on the bulletin board. It is truth and not fiction. Some are opposed to the annual "Peerade" on the ground that its quality is lowering and that its usefulness is past. This is a false impression. It is of great use as an ad to the college. It attracts wide attention and interest, nearly as much as the Kake Walk. From this parade people who are watching and judging Vermont gain their idea of our college. Ought we not to recognize this fact and do our best,

(Continued on page 2.)

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BALL MUCH ABUSED

(Continued from page 1.)

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Dowd,	4	0	0	0	2	1	2
Halstein,	4	1	1	1	10	0	0
Mayforth,	4	1	3	3	11	2	0
Berry,	4	0	1	2	1	0	0
McDonald,	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Flaherty,	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Fraser,	3	0	2	3	1	3	0
Williams,	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Winkler,	3	0	1	2	0	2	0

Totals 33381127112
LAFAYETTE

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Helfrich, 3b	3	2	1	2	1	6	0
Tillmore, c f	4	0	3	3	2	0	0
Critchlow, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Wright, c	4	0	3	6	5	2	1
Dannehower, 1b	4	0	0	0	13	0	2
Cedarquist, s s	4	1	1	1	1	3	0
Milan, l f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kellar, r f	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
Nugent, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
*Fagan,	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 343101424134

*Batted for Nugent in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Lafayette	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vermont	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0

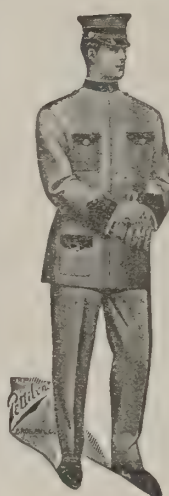
Earned runs, Vermont 1; two-base hits, Helfrich Berry, Wright 3; sacrifice hits, Fraser, Berry, Williams; stolen bases, Mayforth, Fraser, Halstein; first base on balls, off Winkler 2, off Nugent 1; left on bases, Vermont 7, Lafayette 6; struck out, by Winkler 9; by Nugent 5; passed ball, Mayforth; time, 1:45; umpire, O'Brien.

"THE PEERADE"

(Continued from page 1.)

one and all, to put on a creditable parade? If we do not, the "peerade" next year will be ancient history, an institution short lived and of secondary value. We do not want this to happen.

Another erroneous idea entertained by some of the students is that the "peerade" is for the benefit of the College Play, and that the Wig and Buskin is a private institution, not a student organization vitally connected with the college. In the first place the College Play does not need the "peerade" as an advertisement, the house is always practically sold out before the Monday of junior week. In the second place the Wig and Buskin is as much a college affair as the athletic associations. It is a great help to the athletics of Vermont. In the past, the proceeds from the play have been donated to athletics. These two facts may clear up a few doubts, and we hope that they will stimulate an interest in the "peerade." It seems a shame to let a custom as helpful to the University as the "peerade" fall into disuse.



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VERMONT MARY- LAND GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

out in the seventh Fraser walked, stole second and scored when the left fielder muffed William's fly. Williams stole second and made home on Winkler's hit to right field. The eighth ended the scoring. Berry reached second in this inning on an error in the outfield and when McDonald hit to short-stop he was caught between bases but in the mix-up which followed the short-stop overthrew third and Berry and McDonald scored.

In fielding all the Vermont team did well and for the visitors. Jenkins and Ruhl played the best ball.

The score:

VERMONT		ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e
Dowd, s s		3	0	0	0	2	1	1
Halstein, 1b		4	1	2	2	10	0	0
Mayforth, c		4	2	0	0	10	0	0
Berry, r f		5	2	2	4	1	0	0
McDonald, c f		5	2	1	4	0	0	0
Flaherty, lf & p		5	0	1	1	3	0	0
Fraser, 2b		4	1	1	1	0	2	0
Williams, 3b		4	2	1	1	0	2	0
Malcolm, p		3	0	1	1	1	2	0
Winkler, p		1	0	1	1	0	1	0
Swett, lf		0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 38 10 10 15 27 8 1

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

		ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e
Butler, 3b		4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Ruhl, 1b		4	0	2	4	6	0	0
Whitworth, r f		4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jenkins, c		4	0	0	0	7	2	2
Beauchamp, lf		3	0	0	0	2	0	1
O'Neil, s s		3	0	0	0	5	0	3
Humbard, 2b		3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Nitch, c f		1	0	0	0	1	1	1
Hanks, p		3	0	0	0	0	2	1

Totals 29 0 2 4 24 11 9

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Vermont 0 0 1 3 2 2 0 2 *— 10

Earned runs, Vermont 2; three-base hits, Berry, Ruhl; home runs, McDonald; sacrifice hit, Halstein; stolen bases, Mayforth, Williams, Nitch, Fraser, Dowd, Halstein; first base on balls, off Hanks 5, off Malcolm 1, off Winkler 1; first base on errors, Vermont 5, Maryland 1; left on bases, Vermont 10, Maryland 4; struck out, by Malcom 6, by Winkler 3, by Hanks; passed balls, Mayforth; time, 1:55; umpire, O'Brien.

THE VERMONT PRESS CLUB

(Continued from page 1.)

secutive days are automatically dropped from the club and may be reinstated only by qualifying for membership in accordance with Section 1 of this Article.

Sec. 4. For the purpose of organization the charter members of this club are seniors and juniors.

Art. 3. Sec. 1. The officers of this club shall consist of a president, 1st vice-president, 2nd vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Sec. 2. The functions of these officers shall be such as are attached by custom to like offices. In addition it shall be the duty of the president to assign and delegate to members of the club and to reporters the work of collecting news. It shall be his duty, further, to correct and censure all material which is to be submitted to publication.

Sec. 3. These officers shall be elected by a majority vote at the second regular meeting after the spring recess and shall serve for one year. They shall, however, be subject to a recall at the first meeting in December. If at that time they are not sustained, other officers shall be elected to serve until the annual election in the spring.

Art. 4. Sec. 1 Meetings of the club must be held at least once a month. Dates and places for such meetings shall be chosen by the president by and with the advice and consent of the two vice-presidents.

A quorum at such meetings shall consist of one-half the total membership of the club.

Art. 5. Sec. 1. This constitution shall be amended only by a two-thirds vote of the total membership of the club. Any proposition to amend must be laid on the table (over) at least one meeting.

This is subject to amendments.

The following officers were elected to serve for one month at which time elections will be made to hold for a year: President, Roy D. Sawyer, '12; 1st vice-president, A. S. Bloomer, '13; 2nd vice-president, Chas. P. Smith, Jr., '14; secretary and treasurer, Hovey Jordan, '13. All news should be handed to them or other reporters. Assignments of special fields were given out to the members present.

We sincerely hope that this attempt will prove to be a success. Here is a new field for students who are anxious to do something for Vermont.

FRATERNITY GAMES

The following fraternity games were played last week:

Alpha Zeta vs. Kappa Sigma, 8-2; batteries: Dyke and F. H. Abbott, Gutterson and Douglass.

Delta Psi vs. Delta Sigma, 7-3; batteries: Ferrin and Boardman, Buckmiller and Mackintosh.

Alpha Zeta vs. Phi Delta Theta, 8-6; batteries: Dyke and Abbott, Elrick and Pike.

Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 20-3; batteries: Ballard and R. D. Sawyer, Williamson and Sykes.

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K. A. Emerson, 1914

MANAGING EDITOR

J. Randall Norton, 1913

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Curtice N. Hitchcock, 1913

Leon Dean, 1915

Helen M. Durfee, 1914

Ruth P. O'Sullivan, 1914

H. P. Spring, '13, Literary Editor

BUSINESS MANAGER

Arthur P. Johnson, 1913

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a magazine number, will be published with a literary supplement.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1912.

It is customary for each new CYNIC board as they take up their duties to present themselves to the readers of our college paper. The recently elected staff is, however, too busy to prepare an introduction. We desire to state that we feel our incapability. Our wish is that the old editors might continue in their offices. But change and transition is the rule of the world; men leave institutions but institutions continue and the world rolls on. We shall strive to continue the CYNIC and to uphold its high reputation and standard.

We have our ideas and ambitions. The latter are for a paper equal to the best of college publications, for a live, interesting CYNIC, which shall cover every item of interest to a Vermont man, undergraduate and graduate. We want it to reflect the true nature of our undergraduate life and be a sort of encyclopedia of our past and a calendar of our future activity. We wish it to be the medium for discussion by the students of topics of interest to the student body. To this end we ask for letters or ideas from any student or faculty member.

We wish to lay more emphasis upon our alumni section. It is very pleasant for graduates to learn what their class mates are doing. Our especial request is for any alumnus or student who knows of news of this type to publish it in the CYNIC. We are considering the establishment of a Vermont Hall of Fame where the lives and works of our noted alumni will be portrayed. Suggestions and contributions along this line we also strongly solicit. We ask any student who knows of news

of interest to kindly leave it at the CYNIC box or office which will be the future headquarters of the paper.

We have our ambitions for the literary part of the CYNIC. It was deemed advisable by the board to discontinue the publication of the QUARTERLY CYNIC. This does not mean, however, that we shall discontinue the literary phase of the CYNIC, nay, we wish to increase the amount of literary material and make this one of the most creditable and important parts of the paper. Instead of appearing in a separate publication, articles of literary nature will be included in the weekly CYNIC. The board needs persons to take up this kind of work. Any student who feels that he can furnish good stories, fact or fiction, historical essays, criticisms or poetry is asked to write, or to hand his name to the editor. By so doing he will not only assist the editors, but may gain a place on the staff.

The board enacted some stringent but advisable rules concerning the amount and nature of the work which it is necessary to do in order to remain on the board, or to secure recommendation for election. Every person who is in the future on the CYNIC board will hold that office by dint of faithful work and work high in quality. This will make the honor of being on the CYNIC board rank among the highest. The best men in college are needed for this field. Several men with ability along this line have signified their intention to try for membership. There is still room for more applicants.

Finally the financial question must be considered. This is last but by no means least. We positively can not give you the paper we should when because of the fact that only the most meagre per cent. of the students have paid their subscriptions, we are in debt to a very considerable amount. It hardly seems possible that the fire of any student's loyalty can have burned so low that he is not willing to help raise the standard of his college paper by paying his subscription. We need the money for a better CYNIC. You need a better CYNIC and the college needs a better CYNIC. The means to this is the payment of YOUR subscription. Students who are desirous of holding the position of assistant manager will please hand their names to the manager. We will give them the opportunity of collecting dues. When their names are posted you should not wait to be dunned but hand your subscription to them or the manager.

In closing we may say that with the cooperation of our readers we shall endeavor with all our might to make the CYNIC the best paper possible, and we think the possibilities great.

This week there has been much delay in getting the articles into the CYNIC box. In the future all accounts of functions taking place before Sunday MUST be in the box by 9.30 Monday a. m. This is necessary to make it possible to read the proof. Write-ups of later activities have to be printed without proof-reading.

The following men have contributed to this number: Sykes, '14, Edgerton, '15, Mayforth, '15, St. John, '14.

THE MAY FETE

On Monday, May 13, the May fete was presented by the young ladies of the University in the gymnasium. It was an entirely new and unusual undertaking, and judging from its many attractions, it is hoped that a similar entertainment will be given next year.

The cast was as follows:

Herald, Ruth Mott Durfee
Queen of May, Grace Anna Gates
Queen of Fairies,

Nina Grace Shepardson

Spring, } Theta Helen Baker
Summer, }

Ladies in Waiting, Pauline Benton,
Ursula Kimball, Katherine Pease,
Isabelle Daniels.

Barbara Pease and Laura Buckingham were flower girls.

The various dances were made up of the young ladies dressed to represent fairies, violets, butterflies, poppies and roses.

The fete opened with a dance by the fairies in the pale light which gave them an appearance of mist and moonlight. The pageant soon entered, led by the Herald, Queen of May and Spring and the various flowers followed in a long line.

The fairies danced until their Queen appeared, who then danced alone very gracefully before the Queen of May.

The Violets, first flowers of spring, next appeared and swayed and danced lightly in a violet light which gave a look of enchantment to the scene. Their costumes were particularly effective.

Between the two scenes of the fete, Miss Kimball gave a forget-me-not dance.

The second scene revealed the Poppies asleep on the ground awaiting the touch of spring. After the awakening they were joined by a flock of butterflies and the couples danced before the Queen.

Then summer appeared and brought with her the Roses, queen of flowers. They danced very gracefully and their costumes carried out the idea of the rose very effectively. At the close of the dance they scattered a shower of rose leaves before the Queen.

The May pole was wound by yellow daisies and green leaves, to
(Continued on page 10.)

The College Store

An educated man requires quality in everything.

Fountain Pens: Waterman's and Parker's.

Chocolates: Carl Leon's, Schrafft's, U. V. M., Peter's and Hershey's.

R. S. GILBERT, Mgr.

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We have thought it proper to give the greater part of our literary section this week to the addresses of Baxendale, '12, and Wells, '13, delivered at the Founders' Day exercises.

The College Man in International or Diplomatic Life

J. O. BAXENDALE

Mr. President, Fellow Students, Ladies and Gentlemen:

We are met together here this morning, not from mere force of habit or custom, but from a natural desire to pay reverence to the Founders of this institution. We consider it a duty of love and esteem to gather in this chapel hallowed by men who have given much of their best effort to their Alma Mater, to commemorate the founding of this University. Every man and woman, too, if they would stop to analyze their feelings would recognize this occasion as a privilege which they owe themselves.

This day has been set aside that we might break the seal of the years and roll back the scroll of history for a brief glance; a day devoted to the romance of college life. This morning old faces come up before us, old scenes, in which perhaps some few of us were participants. The outside world is shut out.

We have just heard how over a century ago this college was founded, and how unselfishly, and untiringly such men as Ira Allen labored to make such a college possible. We all know in a vague way how men have come to this institution and remained usually four years and then passed into the greater and sterner school of the world.

We all know many who have gone forth from these halls and achieved high repute as lawyers, teachers, engineers, statesmen and doctors.

Such are the results of the efforts of these men who gave much that this University might be founded and endure. These results are not stationary, they are continuous. Year after year *men*—let me repeat *men* in every sense of the word—go forth to win a place for themselves in the bigger school of life.

Here "wise become fools and fools become wise" as Solomon says. Men come fresh from the glamour and importance of school careers and expect to take the college by storm. They gradually come to a realizing sense of their own unimportance and they set out to strive to make themselves felt and respected. While again the former fool, or ignoramus grows and gradually acquires all the college can offer. This is the formative period when all the ideals and aspirations of a man are formed.

However, it is only fitting and right that we should look ahead and

see the vistas opening before us. The fact that we are shut in here from outside influences and are living for a brief space in the past will serve to give us a clearer and more definite view of the future.

While perhaps on Founders' Day it would be more fitting to treat of some historical matter or some question concerning our University life, I have decided to speak on a different theme.

Because many difficult problems of international importance today demand a solution, and because we as college men must do our part in solving them; it seemed to me that it would not be inappropriate to speak on this occasion upon, "The College Man in International or Diplomatic Life."

As good citizenship is the highest national function of the man of today, so it is by far the most difficult of performance. To say this is but to recognize the increasing complexity and interdependence of modern life and the widening circle of the interests of the average man.

It is quite true that the college man of today not infrequently fails to grasp the scope of the opportunity opening before him and to realize the burden of responsibility placed upon him by reason of the complex and novel conditions of our modern political and social life. He fails in this, in part, because the training of the schools ever has in it an element of conservatism; it implies a broad look and therefore in a measure a backward look.

But if good national citizenship is difficult to attain, how much more difficult is the achievement of that highest of all functions of the man—international citizenship. This does not mean merely an international notoriety, like that acquired at the assassination of President McKinley. But it means a recognition by the world of the man of the world,—a diplomat.

Consider the galaxy of questions of grave international concern which are filling our sky today, and claiming our vision; the world peace movement, arbitration of international disputes, the conduct of belligerents and neutrals in time of war, the regulation of commerce and shipping, the different treaties, the Conference at the Hague and so on, and we see at once the vast need of trained college men with a knowledge of public affairs to take the lead in directing the management of such large subjects.

Diplomacy may be defined as the art of conducting the intercourse of nations with each other. Diplomacy and its code—international law—are the outgrowth of the conflict of nations in recent centuries, the slow but steady development and triumph of justice, and the principles of humanity over tyranny and force, re-

sulting in the amelioration of the horrors of war and the greatest reign of reason. This art is only of recent origin. It could have had no existence in the Roman Empire, because Rome would permit no relation with any other state save that of subjection on the part of the other. Diplomatic negotiations necessarily imply a certain equality of relationship. It was not until modern government began to be evolved out of the chaos resulting from the overthrow of the Roman Empire that they assumed some degree of stability and recognized in each other an equality in international intercourse, that international law became a formative code of principles controlling the conduct of nations. The art of diplomacy has been expressed briefly as a combination or embodiment of the Monroe Doctrine and the Golden Rule. The attitude of our diplomacy may be indicated as John Hay once stated in a text of scripture which Franklin—the first and greatest of our diplomats—tells us passed through his mind when he was presented at the court of Versailles. "It was a text his father used to quote to him in the old candle shop in Boston when he was a boy: 'Seest thou a man diligent in business, he shall stand before kings.'" Mr. Hay goes on to say: "Let us be diligent in our business and we shall stand—stand, you see, not crawl nor swagger—stand as a friend and equal, asking nothing, putting up with nothing but what is right and just among our peers, in the great democracy of the nations."

The United States has always been characterized by her policy of arbitration. Although the independence of the United States was won by the sword, the founders of the American Republic were accustomed to look upon war as a measure that could be justified only as a choice of evils. Deeming large standing armies as a menace to liberty and seeking to establish their ideals they became ardent expounders of the law of the nations; their predilection for legal methods naturally found expression in the employment of arbitration for the settlement of international differences. The Monroe Doctrine, a phase of diplomacy, stands today as a cardinal policy of our government. In the prophetic language of Mr. Jefferson: "It sets our compass and points the course which we are to steer by through the ocean of time opening to us." No principle is more universally acknowledged than the perfect equality of nations. Great Russia and little Switzerland have equal rights.

Now let us turn our attention for a few moments to the qualifications which an able diplomat must possess.

First of all he should be honest, honest with himself, his country,

the world, and his God. While a diplomat is often considered now, as was once the rule:—a man who could lie better than others, yet this view has gradually changed. King Louis VI is said to have given directions to the ambassadors he sent to other countries: "If they lie to you, lie still more to them." But this view is not held in these days of modern life and modern ideals. Such men as Gladstone and Abraham Lincoln, who gave their best work and their lives for their countries, welfare, were ever honorable and straightforward in all their dealings. Their motto was: "Tell the truth, and nothing but the truth," but not necessarily were they obliged to tell the whole truth. However, the old and hackneyed adage, "Honesty is the best policy," applies here as elsewhere, for as has been aptly said, "You can fool all of the people some of the time, some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all the people all of the time."

The second qualification is a high ideal. This applies more especially to the formative period than to later life, but he must ever "hitch his wagon to a star."

The third characteristic which a man must possess is the independence of his convictions. He must have the will power and strength of character sufficient to enable him to do what he knows is right and for the welfare of all in the face of opposition, even if this opposition spells for him the sacrifice of place and power. Here is an opportunity for every man to emulate the example of McKinley and Bismarck who stand out permanently as undying examples of courage and independence.

A man must have independent thought and a courage to express such thought. The people demand such independence of thought whether it coincide with or oppose their own way of thinking.

Further it is necessary for a diplomat to grasp all the essential facts of a situation. This means the power to look at anything from all sides and then after all the facts are in his possession to discriminate and judge them as they deserve. This kind of mental surgery is a rare part of the equipment of the useful diplomatist. How important and how well nigh indispensable it is to place men who have this wisdom in positions of international trust and honor.

And moreover, a man must have a broad view. He must be able to see other men as men and not as mere opponents to his thoughts. The diplomat should limit his sympathies, his interest, his sense of justice, his philanthropy by nothing narrower than the bounds of the civilized globe.

And finally above all else it is

necessary that a diplomat be a practical and refined gentleman, that is, acquainted with the ways of the world and the usages and manners of the best society in each capital in which he will be expected to move—that of the governing classes. I do not mean by that what is called good birth, or membership in a well known family should be essential, altho the son or grandson of a President of the United States, for example, would always have more credit and influence in the place to which he was sent than one of whom nothing was known.

Considerations of this kind make it difficult to recommend the results of a simple examination as showing the qualifications necessary for a diplomatic agent. Temper, manners, position, tact, shrewdness, must all enter into the composition of the agent best qualified to do his country service.

Even in ordinary business a man selects as his agent, especially in delicate matters, a man of tact, knowledge, and discretion, who will be well received by those with whom he has to deal. How much more should this be the case in public affairs! The only proper way of regarding our diplomatic posts is that so tersely expressed by President Cleveland: "Public office is a public trust."

In speaking of the true purposes of diplomacy F. von Martens well says:

"As organs of international administration in the sphere of the political interests of the states, diplomatists can only reach the high aim set before them when they learn to recognize and understand thoroughly the cultural and political aspirations of the people whom they serve and of the people where they exercise their functions. Insight into these aspirations and a just appreciation of them can alone secure the peaceful development of the external relations of states, and alone can guarantee the success and enduring results of diplomatic work."

Probably one of the greatest of our recent diplomats was a well known citizen of our city—Mr. George P. Marsh, whose portrait and whose large collection of books now graces our own college library. He ranks high with John Hay, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Kasson, a graduate of our University.

Mr. Harry S. Koopman who catalogued Mr. Marsh's vast library well says of Mr. Marsh:—

"At length I lay my weary pen aside,
Which now has traced out all the tangled
maze,
The labyrinth of speech and thought,
whose ways,
To me so sore, to him were smooth and
wide,

And rich with prospects unto n.o.st denied;
To him, the scholar, crowned with Eu-
rope's praise,
From Hacia unto Etna's answering blaze,
Who loved all books, but nature's deep-
lied eyed,
He sat with kings, greater in all but name.
An uncrowned sovereign from the kingless
west,
To triflers cold, how warm to the op-
pressed!
And when amid the Eturian bowers death
came
To round his eighty years of love and
fame,
Not Vallombrosa bore so calm a breast."

We can see from the above few essentials what a high grade man is necessary for a diplomat. How necessary it is that the United States of America be represented at the Hague Conference by efficient men, men who are thorough gentlemen in every way, men who are the equals of the illustrious persons who represent England, France, Germany, Italy and all the other civilized countries of the globe.

How great a factor then in developing such a man as I have tried to describe must be a college training? How great a part in developing those needful qualities of men does the University of Vermont play?

There are many things here which go to develop these qualities and, on the other hand there are many hindrances. The first or affirmative is possibly more evident than the latter or negative phase of the matter.

The average Vermont man is narrow in his views, however, this is not applicable to Vermont only, as nearly every other college is affected in a similar manner. Not until a man has been out of college a few years can he realize that there are worlds outside of his own little, insignificant, environment. Some things increase this narrow outlook. The college man likes to be treated as a man and not as a grammar school boy. When treated fairly he will respond with his best efforts. But when he is hampered and hindered by rules and regulations that to an outsider are manifestly unfair he is not allowed in a measure to develop to his greatest capacity. Nor need it be suggested in closing that the qualification of the international leader is more imperatively necessary today than ever before. There never was a time when the conscience of the world was so responsive as now. When the welfare of one citizen so vitally concerns the welfare of any other citizen; when good international reputation was so valuable.

If the right solution of our international problems depends upon the leadership of men endowed with the qualities just described where shall we look for such men—where but to the large and growing body of men who have enjoyed the in-

estimable advantages of a college training?

"Studiis et rebus honestis" is our motto, and is the motto written or unwritten which leads to integrity of thought and purpose. The college man carries away with him perhaps above all else a desire to get at the heart of every issue—and merely take a partial survey. The partial view is often more dangerous than none, because it means positive distortion, prejudice, and antagonism.

To bring the matter home, the question is, how shall we as college men equip ourselves as we face the opportunities and responsibilities I have tried to outline?

Political life cries out today for consecrated citizenship and diplomatic life demands it even more.

Let me repeat the words of Solomon:—"Seest thou man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings."

MERCER AT U. V. M. Gives the Story of His Life

The Y. M. C. A. has been very fortunate this year in receiving visits from several prominent leaders on the international committee of New York City. Perhaps the one who has left the most friendly impression upon the student body is E. C. Mercer whose stay of four and a half days was planned for individual rather than collective conference.

The last two days of his stay Mercer found rather full, yet devoted as much time to Vermont as he has usually given to universities of 1,000 enrollment. He has spoken to more than 200,000 college students.

On Wednesday morning, after a two hour period for interviews, Mercer, in company with State Secretary Byron N. Clark and General Secretary Thompson, made an auto tour over the picturesque and historic localities of the vicinity, ending in a trip through the Ethan Allen Post. Mercer commented very highly on the beauty of the University's surroundings, and upon the inspiration of the historic dignity which so greatly enhances it.

In his talk to the young ladies in the afternoon, Mercer outlined the potent position occupied by the girls in preserving a high moral tone in a university. Again he sounded the keynote of vigilance and conviction as against indifference and apathy in those waywardnesses often observed within college limits.

Mercer also took in part of the Lafayette game, and, after the day's schedule, was entertained at a chafing dish supper in Mr. Clark's room.

The event of Thursday was Mer-

cer's hour talk, given at 8 o'clock in the gym, on the story of his life. Al Gutterson presided, and over a hundred men were present. Only certain incidents, the most dramatic, were brought out, and of all his talks this was probably the most impressive. Great as was his warning and appeal he spoke with somewhat of a forced calm which at times indicated his inward emotion. It is an ordeal for Mercer, whose family dates back to important connections with the history of Pennsylvania, and whose family name is borne by a county in the western part of that state, to make public as he does the story which so chafes his conscience. Coming from this well known, honored, Christian family, he tampered with transgression as a highway to college popularity, and, when the storm broke, he was well nigh done for on the New York Bowery, without prospect, friend or home. The somewhat accidental acquaintance with the Water Street Mission, the restitution of hope and resolve, the fruitage of converted character, the reintegration of friendship and family position, and, finally, the present man, fill out a drama of rare vividness. During the whole address, Mercer showed a deep-seated remorse coupled with a resolute determination to use his story as a warning against the slightest indifference to those ties of spiritual allegiance which alone can stand under circumstances like those of his days at the University of Virginia.

We cannot but feel that this visit from Mercer, fortunate as we were to get him in view of his numerous demands, has been of great value to us here, for we hear comparatively few men like him, the men who are leaving their influence on the college world of today. Not only by way of spiritual stimulus has it been of value, but also for the knowledge he has left of fraternity and university conditions throughout the country. We are pleased, too, that Mercer has so thoroughly enjoyed the beauty of this locality and the promise he saw in U. V. M.

A letter advertising a tour of France under the auspices of la Societe Francaise de l'Universite Columbia has been received.

The start for France will be made on June 22, 1912, and the date of return is Sept. 9. The route lies through Normandy, Brittany, the Chateau Country, Perigord, the Pyrenees, Gascogne, Auvergne, Berry and lastly Paris.

The entire expense is \$375. The best accommodations are afforded for all. This trip offers the student who is interested in France, an exceptional opportunity to visit that country.

General Ira Allen, Statesman and Diplomatist

WESLEY RAYMOND WELLS

We are assembled in honor of our founder. The significant facts of his career have been related at previous observances of this day. Fitting references have also been made to General Lafayette, who laid the corner stone, to the early presidents, and to several of our illustrious alumni; for all these men, and more, may properly be classed among our founders. It will be profitable today, I think, to consider once more the central figure of the group, General Ira Allen, statesman and diplomatist, and the founder of the University of Vermont. The circumstances of the founding are familiar to all of you, but in speaking on the subject of Allen's diplomacy and statesmanship I am dealing with a phase of his activity which has never received the recognition that it merits. Although history has done him but meager justice, his services in the building of our State were so brilliant that he has well been called "the ablest and most influential man among the founders of the Green Mountain Commonwealth." He is, perhaps, not so generally known as his brother, Ethan, or even as several other men prominent during the early history of the State; but for sagacity, resourcefulness, and the ability to deal with men, he was probably unequaled and certainly unsurpassed by any other early Vermonter.

After his arrival in Vermont from Connecticut, before he had reached the age of twenty, Ira Allen served as a lieutenant with the Green Mountain Boys. In 1775 he assisted in the capture of the British garrisons on Lake Champlain, and later he was with General Montgomery in the taking of St. Johns. The next year he left the continental army before Quebec to support the land-titles in the New Hampshire Grants against the illegal claims of New York land speculators. He soon afterwards became captain, then colonel, and ultimately major-general of the State militia; yet his services in Canada practically ended his active military career, the fame of which at one time bade fair to rival that of his lion-hearted brother.

Allen's power and resourcefulness in deeds of statesmanship and diplomacy can best be shown by recounting the part he played upon two occasions of vital moment to both the State and the Nation. Upon his return from Canada in 1776 he devoted all his energy to the establishment of the new State. After the adoption at Windsor, in July, 1777, of the first constitution of Vermont, which was done largely through Allen's efforts, a Council of Safety was

instituted to serve as a provisional government until a legislature elected under the new constitution could be convened. Ira Allen, though only twenty-six years of age and the youngest of the thirteen members of the Council, was elected secretary. The Council assembled at Manchester on the fifteenth of July to begin its deliberations. The members were confronted with the task of making provision for the public defence, though the means were almost wholly lacking. Without a public treasury or any credit as a State, and without the power of taxing the people,—for this could be done, according to the newly adopted constitution, only by a legislature that was not yet called,—the Council was expected to raise an army for which half a million dollars was needed. The time of its convening was the darkest hour Vermont was doomed to experience. The army of Burgoyne was threatening the western border; roving parties were daily penetrating the interior to plunder and harass the inhabitants; there was a continual defection of individuals to the ranks of the victorious enemy; scarcely any resistance had been offered to the progress of Burgoyne; such was the situation with which the Council of Safety had to cope.

After a prolonged discussion one of the members moved the raising of one company, while another thought that means might be found for the support of two companies, but not more. At this point Ira Allen dashed down his pen upon the table and said "I move, sir, that this Council resolve to raise a whole regiment of men, appoint their officers, and take such prompt measures for their enlistment that within one week every glen in our mountains shall resound with the din of military preparations."

"Chimerical!" "Utterly impossible!" were some of the exclamations which greeted this bold move. As Allen insisted upon the feasibility of the scheme, he was himself appointed a committee to devise ways and means to carry out his rash and seemingly impossible proposition, with instructions to report at sunrise upon the morrow. At the appointed hour he was ready and proposed nothing less than the confiscation and selling at auction of the property of every Tory in the State. The measure was at length unanimously carried, and for the first time in the history of the United States the property of the enemies of American independence was seized and sold. As a result, in two weeks Colonel Herrick's regiment of rangers was in the field; then Stark came with his eight hundred men; the battle of Bennington was won; Burgoyne received a blow from which he never recovered; and all this largely be-

cause of Ira Allen's measure of confiscation.

Again, in 1781, Vermont was in a forlorn condition, torn by internal strife and the intrigues of her enemies in Congress, and once more Ira Allen came forward, prompt at the call of the State in her hour of need. All the cannon and small arms taken at Ticonderoga and Crown Point had been removed from the State and put into continental service together with Colonel Warner's regiment raised in Vermont and for her own protection. A British army of 10,000 men was hovering upon the Canadian border ready to swoop down upon the nearly defenseless inhabitants of the Grants. Vermont was left to take care of herself and was, moreover, a frontier to New Hampshire and New York, both hostile neighbors wishing to subjugate her. It was necessary to endeavor to effect by policy what could not be done by force. Ira Allen was appointed the sole commissioner on the doubtful and dangerous mission of negotiating an exchange of prisoners and of procuring an armistice between Vermont and the British. The method which he was to pursue in attempting his purpose, a secret then known by only eight men in the State, was to propose the establishment of Vermont as a colony under the crown of Great Britain by making it appear that such was the desire of the people of the Grants.

The undertaking involved Allen, as well as the Governor and Council, in extreme peril. Since, however, this seemed the only possible means of preventing the annihilation of Vermont as a State, Ira Allen departed upon his birthday, May 1, for the British camp at St. Johns. Here he managed the negotiation with such skill that without committing himself he completely accomplished his mission and induced the British to agree not to begin hostilities until after the next session of the legislature. The General Assembly met in June. Many zealous Whigs in Vermont feared that Allen had been traitorous to their cause; so they sent spies to the Assembly to seek for evidence of treason. Emissaries from Canada also attended the legislature to learn whether Allen reported anything contrary to the views interchanged with the British agents at St. Johns. So artfully worded was Allen's report and so apparently unreserved were his statements that all were satisfied,—the legislature, people, and spies from both sides of the line,—and still Allen had not betrayed the secret. Upon later occasions, by the exercise of his consummate tact and foresight, he was able to save the negotiation from a too early disclosure and to main-

tain the armistice until it was no longer needed.

That negotiation was conducted by Allen alone in behalf of Vermont with a prudence and ingenuity which has never been surpassed, and the whole affair represents one of the most successful feats of diplomacy on record. This is apparent from the results. Without compromising the fealty of his State to the American cause Allen obtained an armistice from the British which brought them no advantage while securing Vermont from invasion until all danger from invasion was past. And most important of all, for two years it kept back from the Northern frontier and in a state of inactivity about one-third of the entire British forces in America. This contributed very decidedly toward the complete overthrow of Cornwallis' army at Yorktown and the peace of 1783.

Some writers have attempted to throw suspicions of disloyalty upon Vermont during that negotiation; but we have a certificate from General Washington, who, being in the secret of the armistice, in a letter to Governor Chittenden fully acquits Vermont of all thought of disloyalty and defends those actively concerned from every suspicion of treason.

These are only two of the many services which Allen rendered to his State. He was nearly always the agent of the State, alone or with others, in dealing with Congress and with New Hampshire and New York; he did most of the official correspondence of Vermont; for nine years his was the leading mind in the Council of Safety; eight times he represented Colchester at the General Assembly; he was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1791; for eight years he was the State treasurer; he held the office of surveyor-general of the State for nine years; and in 1790 he was one of the commissioners who settled the long-protracted controversy with New York and ensured the admission of Vermont into the Union: even this is only a partial catalogue of the many positions of trust he occupied in the interests of the State.

The founding of the University was but one incident, though an important one, in Ira Allen's consistent endeavors at State building. He had ever been among the foremost in securing means for the support of common schools and academies. To perfect a unified system of education, he realized the necessity of a State university. The provision in the first constitution that "one grammar school in each county and one university in the State ought to be established by direction of the General Assembly," is believed to have come from his pen. In 1789 he presented a memorial to the legislature offering a donation of £4,000

toward establishing a university on condition that it be located at Burlington. In November, 1791, the act was passed incorporating the University of Vermont. Allen selected the site, one that has been called as fine a college location as any in America. In viewing the magnificent panorama from the tower of this building a travelled and appreciative stranger is said to have remarked, "Nothing could be finer than the eastern view, except—the western one." When Allen defined the purpose of the institution he said, in part, "Remember, however, our maxim is rather to make good men than great scholars; let us hope for the union, for that makes the man and the useful citizen." Those words are characteristic of our founder, and they form an ideal motto for an American college.

Because of an apparent conspiracy against him, and through no fault of his own, Ira Allen spent the last years of his life an exile from the State which he loved so well and for which he had wrought so nobly. Vermont is now unable to mark his resting place with a fitting monument for, alas! she knows not where his dust is laid. But the record of his services in the struggles of our State and of his achievements in statecraft is a memorial more enduring than marble, and a second permanent monument to his sagacious designs stands this, our honored University.

Resolutions Adopted By The University of Vermont Alumni Association of Southern California

The Annual Meeting and Election of Officers of the University of Vermont Alumni Association of Southern California was held at the University Club in Los Angeles, on Wednesday, April 17th.

The following officers were re-elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Hon. Julian Phelps, '64, Hollywood, Cal.; 1st Vice-Pres't Allen P. Nichols, '89, Pomona, California; 2nd Vice-Pres't, John A. Goodrich, '93, Pasadena, Cal.; Sec'y-Treas., H. O. Wheeler, Jr., '04, Los Angeles, Cal.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at this meeting of the Association.

Whereas, the Alumni of the University of Vermont in Southern California were thoroughly appreciative of, and greatly inspired by the visit of President Guy Potter Benton to the Pacific Coast in December last, and realize that the inspiration and stirring of loyalty to Alma Mater on the part of the Alumni, and the helpful prominence given to the University among the

public generally, resulting from such a visit, are far reaching in effect, and

Whereas, we also realize that the visits of Reverend E. C. Bass, the Endowment agent of the University, with his charming personality and remarkable devotion and loyalty to the University of Vermont, were likewise most beneficial in effect, as was also the visit to this coast last year of the Honorable C. P. Smith, Treasurer of the University of Vermont, and

Whereas, for the reasons above stated, we believe it would be of great benefit to the University of Vermont and her Alumni throughout the country for the President of the University, or some other creditable and accredited representative of the University, to annually make a tour of the Cities of the United States where Alumni Associations of the University are located, and

Whereas, we believe that such a policy if officially announced to all the Alumni of the University would give birth to new Alumni Associations in sections where they do not now exist, and would give added strength and zeal to Alumni Associations already existing.

Now therefore be it resolved, by the University of Vermont Alumni Association of Southern California that the Trustees of the University of Vermont be and they hereby are earnestly requested and urged to adopt the policy of sending annually either the President of the University or some other creditable and accredited representative of the University on a tour of the cities of the United States where Alumni Associations of the University of Vermont are located, and that the adoption of this policy be officially announced to all of the Alumni of the University of Vermont, and

Be it further resolved, that we believe that it would be particularly to the advantage of the University of Vermont and her Alumni, to have as such representative during the coming year that polished scholar and revered teacher who has so distinguished the chair of history at the University of Vermont for many years, and ranks easily as one of the ablest teachers of History and Political Science in the United States—Professor Samuel Franklin Emerson, Ph. D., and

Be it further resolved, that the Secretary of this Association be authorized and directed to transmit a copy of these resolutions to the Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont, to President Guy Potter Benton, to Professor Samuel Franklin Emerson, to the Honorable C. P. Smith and to Reverend E. C. Bass.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, May 20, 12 m. College Peerade; 3 p. m., Dartmouth vs. Vermont at Centennial Field; 8.15 p. m., College Play, Circle X, at Strong Theatre.

Wednesday, May 22, 4 p. m., Notre Dame vs. Vermont at Centennial Field.

Thursday, May 23, 8 p. m., Junior Prom at the College Gym.

Saturday, May 25, 2 p. m., Colgate and Vermont Dual Track Meet at Centennial Field; 3 p. m., Colgate vs. Vermont at Centennial Field; 7 p. m., Band Boatrike on Steamer Ticonderoga.

The evenings of the two vacant days are given over to fraternity dances.

We intend every week to publish a complete calendar of the activities of the week ahead. To make this a help and success every function must be reported. Will persons who know of any activity kindly drop it in the CYNIC box.

Notices to be inserted in University Calendar must be in the CYNIC box by noon, Monday, to insure publication.

ALUMNI NOTES

L. E. Bingham, ex-'09, formerly with the Rutland Railroad has a position with the Vermont Construction Company.

Dr. A. F. A. King of Washington, D. C., was in town recently and while here visited the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity of which he is an honorary member.

Blaine Gilday, ex-'11, Leo Grout, ex-'10, Clifton C. Daily, ex-'10, M. A. Gibson, ex-'06, A. G. Whitmore, ex-'11, and J. E. Lovely, ex-'10, were in town to attend the Syracuse game.

Warren R. Austin, '99, of St. Albans, has just returned from Chicago where he attended a great gathering of lawyers from all over the United States, called together by the Illinois Bar Association to consider reform in judicial procedure. He participated in the exercises by delivering a speech upon reform of the use of expert testimony.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Captain Football—Frank C. Buckmiller.

Manager Football—Ralph Simonds, 355 Pearl Street.

Captain Baseball—John F. McDonald.

Manager Baseball—Paul C. Cummings, 22 Middle Converse.

Captain Track—Albert L. Gutterson, 23 South Converse.

Manager Track—Samuel A. Phelps, Sigma Phi Place.

Captain Tennis—John O. Baxendale, Delta Psi House.

Manager Tennis—John B. Raymore, Delta Psi House.

Manager Musical Clubs—Roy D. Sawyer, Sigma Phi House.

Leader Glee Club—John R. Roberts, 68 Willard Street.

Leader Mandolin Club—George McMahon, 36 Clarke Street.

General Secretary Y. M. C. A.—Robt. D. Thomson.

President Y. M. C. A.—J. R. Norton, Alpha Tau Omega House

President Senior Class—A. L. Gutterson, 23 South Converse.

President Press Club—Roy D. Sawyer, '12, Sigma Phi Place.

Editor 1913 Ariel—Curtice N. Hitchcock, Delta Psi House.

Manager 1913 Ariel—John B. Knight, Sigma Nu House.

Editor CYNIC—Hovey Jordan, 61 Mansfield Ave.

Manager CYNIC—Arthur P. Johnson, Sigma Nu House.

HE DENOUNCES "ROOTING"

Dr. Howard Says "Partisan Cheering is an Absurd and Immoral Custom"

Chicago, April 27.—Dr. George E. Howard, Professor of Political Science and Sociology at the University of Nebraska, speaking before the conference of physical education and hygiene here last night, bitterly denounced organized "rooting," particularly during intercollegiate games.

"Partisan cheering," he said, "is a singular example of mental perversion, an absurd and immoral custom. From every aspect it is bad. It robs the athlete of his due meed of honest praise. Morally it is on the level with the 'jimmy' and the 'toe hold' the stuffed ballot box or the campaign canard. It reaches the limit of perversity when used as a 'jimmy' to unlock the emotions of the audience at an intercollegiate debate."

Dr. Howard held that as now conducted intercollegiate sports of all kinds were becoming a menace to higher education. He said there was urgent need for the strict enforcement of the "law of competition" and the "law of amateurism." —N. Y. Times.

VERMONT NORWICH GAME

Norwich went down to defeat before Vermont on Centennial Field last Tuesday afternoon, by a score of 9 to 3.

Flaherty pitched his first full game this season for Vermont and did excellent work. Only four safe hits were made from his delivery and with the exception of Keegan's three base hit all were of the scratch variety. While Flaherty was holding the Norwich batters safely his team-mates were hitting Keegan to all corners of the field. Fifteen hits were made off Keegan and many of these went for two bases. Berry and Williams led in the number of safeties.

At no time was the game in doubt.

Vermont, after obtaining a comfortable lead in the first two innings, took things easy until the fifth when they came in strong for a grand total of five runs which resulted from six clean hits off Keegan. Swett who was first up fanned but Dowd hit for two bases. He advanced to third, when Burwell errored on Halstein's grounder, Halstein stole second. Mayforth drove the ball to left field and Dowd scored. Berry brought Halstein across the plate and McDonald hit for two bases, scoring Mayforth. Berry and McDonald both scored on Flaherty's two base drive. Flaherty went to third on William's single but died there, as Swett was put out. In the sixth Vermont added its last tally on a two base hit by Halstein followed by Berry's single.

Out of Vermont's nine runs six were cleanly earned while Norwich's scoring was not so pretty and clean cut. Norwich scored in the sixth. Murray reached first on an error by Flaherty and took second on a wild pitch. Dowd singled scoring Murray. Flaherty then pitched ball and struck out the next three men who faced him. Two more runs were made in the eighth. Way reached first on a hit and went the round on a comedy of errors in which a wild pitch figured. Burwell also made the circuit. He reached first on an error, stole second and came in on another error.

Coach Hazelton used two new men, Swett and Maiden, and both played good ball. Swett's catch off Munsell's slow drive to left in the first inning was a stunner. Maiden also accepted two hard chances without difficulty.

Vermonters were pleased to see Dr. Whitney, formerly captain of Vermont, who is now coach for the Norwich team.

The score:—

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Dowd, s s	4	2	1	2	3	1	1
Halstein, 1b	4	2	1	2	8	0	0
Mayforth, c	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Berry, r f	3	2	3	4	1	0	0
McDonald, c f	2	2	1	2	1	0	1
Flaherty, p	4	0	1	2	0	2	1
Fraser, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Williams, 3b	3	0	2	2	0	0	0
Swett, l f	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Maiden, l f	0	0	0	0	2	0	0

Totals 30 9 10 15 27 6 4

NORWICH

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Burwell, 2b	4	1	0	0	3	3	1
Murray, l f	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
O'Dowd, 1b	2	0	0	0	10	0	0
Munsell, c	4	0	1	1	7	3	1
Keegan, p	3	0	2	4	1	5	0
Shephard, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Parkman, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Way, r f	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson, s s	3	0	0	0	0	1	1

Totals 31 3 4 6 24 12 3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vermont	3	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	— 9
Norwich	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	— 3

Earned runs, Vermont 6; two-base hits, Dowd, Halstein, McDonald, Berry, Flaherty; three-base hit, Keegan; sacrifice hits, Halstein, Swett, Thompson; stolen bases, Halstein, McDonald, Burwell; first base on balls, off Flaherty 4, off Keegan 5; first base on errors, Vermont 2, Norwich 2; left on bases, Vermont 5, Norwich 7; struck out, by Flaherty 11, by Keegan 7; passed ball, Munsell; wild pitches, Flaherty 2; hit by pitched ball, Berry; time, 2:10; umpire, Lieut. Castleman.

VERMONT TENNIS

(Continued from page 1.)

Indeed there were many encouraging features, which may lead us to hope for several good matches to come.

There were but few sets in which the Vermont men did not succeed in getting at least two or three games, and the trip was valuable in furnishing the team with much needed experience. The men who took the trip were Baxendale, Swift, McFarland, and Salisbury.

The scores were as follows:—

Nelson won from Baxendale, 6-0, 6-2.

Harmon won from McFarland, 6-0, 6-3.

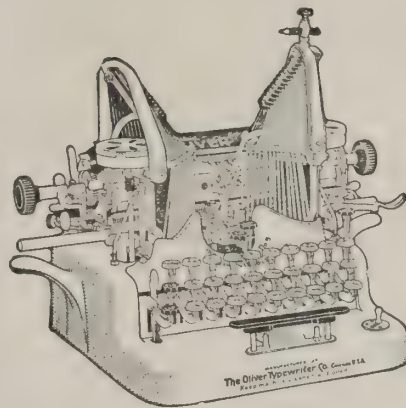
Webber won from Swift, 6-3, 6-4.

Hugus won from Salisbury, 6-3, 6-4.

Nelson and Harmon won from Baxendale and McFarland, 6-1, 6-2.

Webber and Hugus won from Swift and Salisbury, 6-0, 6-3.

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THE MAY FETE

(Continued from page 4.)

the singing of a bright May song. Then after a brief farewell in which the Queen promised to return another May, the pageant slowly formed and departed, singing, through an aisle formed by the maids of honor.

A large measure of the success of the May fete is due to the untiring work of the director, Mrs. A. B. Myrick, to whose ingenuity and artistic ability the dances and general arrangement are due. Mrs. Samuel Bassett was in charge of the music. Much credit is due the young ladies who have given so largely of their time and effort in making the fete a success.

The costumes were designed by Miss Helen Benton, and much credit is due her for the artistic effects obtained by the dainty costumes.

The lighting effects were particularly good and were under the skillful management of Mr. Thompson of the engineering department. The lights were loaned by the General Electric Co. of Lynn, Mass. The scenery was kindly loaned by the Strong theater and that with the addition of a few evergreen trees formed a truly woodland scene.

Barton's orchestra furnished music and played several numbers during the intermissions.

The whole performance was very well received by an unusually appreciative audience who demanded encores for every number.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

The sophomore class held a meeting on last Tuesday and voted for a manager of class baseball. The four men nominated were Woodman, Bissonette, Lovel and Sykes. On the first ballot Woodman and Bissonette were dropped and on the second vote Sykes was elected by a majority of one. The class banquet was discussed but no definite action taken, except that President Boardman was authorized to appoint a banquet committee of three. He appointed Everitt, chairman, and Alec Moore and James Donahoe, committeemen.

The committee plan to hold the banquet in the city this year, hence every member of the class will have a chance to attend.

PLANS FOR FRESH-

MAN BANQUET

The freshman banquet committee consisting of Donald Babbitt, chairman, Roderick Olzendam, Charles Ferrin and W. Dyer Marion have decided to hold the 1915 class banquet on the night of the sophomore feast. They will undoubtedly hold their entertainment in Plattsburgh.

Tuesday, May 21

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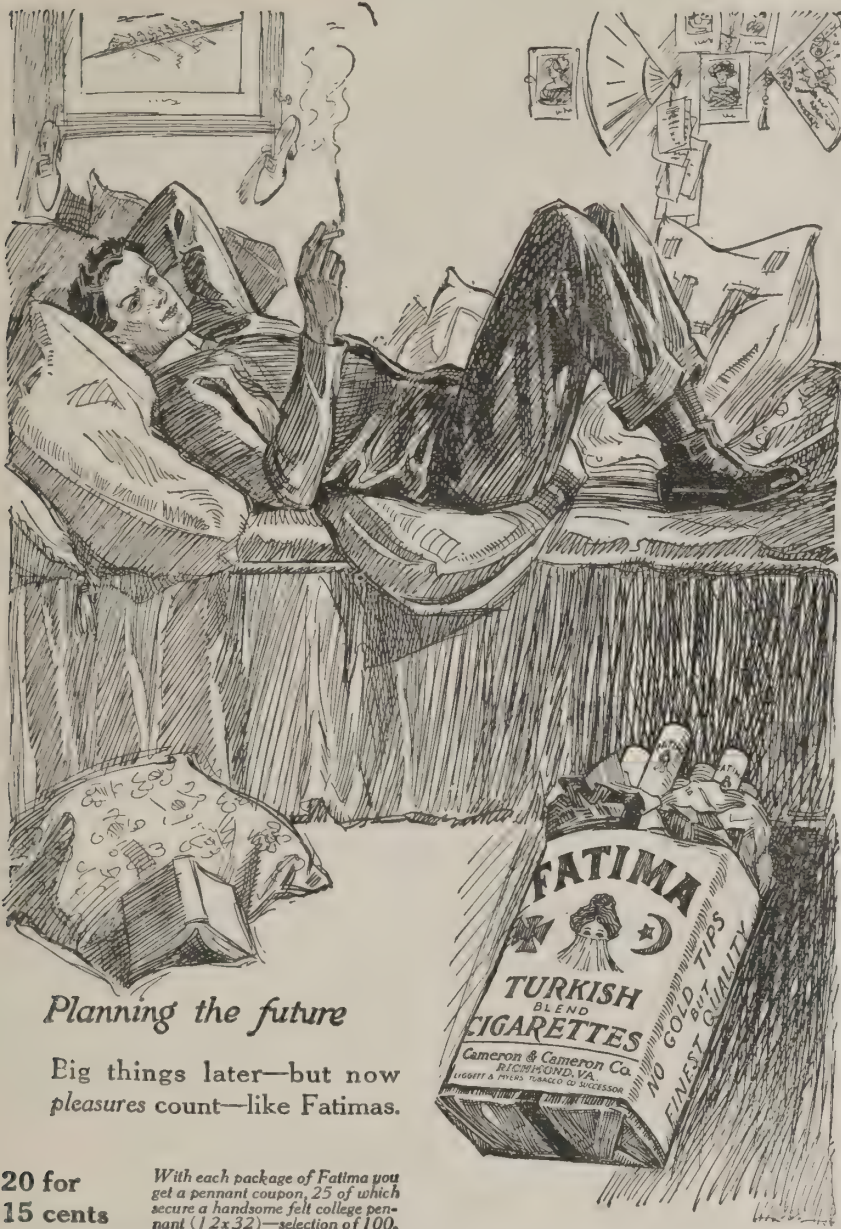
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LOCALS

Walter Will, Cornell, '10, visited Sigma Phi Place last week.

Kappa Sigma entertained Brett of M. A. C. tennis team this week.

Prince Smith, '13, is coaching Montpelier Seminary in baseball.

Earle B. Aiken of De Pauw spent a few days at Sigma Nu House recently.

Four Phi Deltas of the Lafayette baseball team stopped at the Phi house during their stay in the city.

The second team was defeated in an 18 inning game on Wednesday by St. Michael's College baseball aggregation.

J. N. Keeler, who plays on the Lafayette baseball team, stopped at the Sigma Nu House when here for the game.

A number of the Spaulding baseball players visited the Phi Delta fraternity during their stay in Burlington this week.

The regulation army uniforms have been ordered for the battalion officers of the University cadets. Inspection day comes on May 24 and Captain Jackson is drilling the battalion in all the manoeuvres that will have to be executed on that day.

Vermont to Be Represented In New England Intercollegiate Meet

Manager Phelps, Capt. Gutterson, Aiken, Owens and Coach Blackburn left Thursday morning for Springfield, where they will represent Vermont at the New England intercollegiate meet. Gutterson will be entered in the low hurdles and the broad jump, Aiken will run the half mile and Owens will enter both the 100 and the 220.

MOUNT MANSFIELD HIKE

The Y. M. C. A. is making preparations for its annual Mount "Mansfield Hike." As usual the trip this year is scheduled for the last of May. The hike includes Thursday, May 30th which is Memorial Day. On the mountain top a camp will be kept open from Tuesday the 28th till Saturday, May 31st. Some one will be there during all the time the camp is scheduled to be open.

Last year every one who went on this hike was enthusiastic over it. They reported a great time. This year it is hoped that a large number of students will take the trip. The time invested will pay excellent dividends.

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ALUMNI NOTES

McClelland, '11, was in town for the Maryland game.

Dr. Benjamin Adams, ex-'08, is setting up a practice here.

Sam Holden, ex-'06, was up from Proctor to see the Syracuse game.

Frank Ross, ex-'11, has a position in the state house at Albany.

Charles F. Black, ex-'06, will be admitted to the bar this week.

Edward L. Allen, ex-'07, is spending a few days at Chateaugay Lake.

S. B. Walton, ex-'09, visited the Alpha Tau Omega house last week.

Dr. S. L. Morrison, ex-'09, is a lieutenant in the Vermont national guard.

E. S. Abbott, '09, principal of the Montpelier high school was a visitor in town for the Syracuse game.

Charles O'Neill, ex-'06, who has been sick for about a year has returned to his business in Philadelphia.

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DEUTSCHER VEREIN

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 24, 1912.

NUMBER 2.

VERMONT LOSES FIRST HOME GAME

Notre Dame defeated Vermont 4-1 in a downpour of rain. The visitors didn't seem to mind the weather in the least while our boys played a very erratic game. Although it is poor sportsmanship to belittle a victory of our opponents, and this we will not try to do, we are sorry we couldn't cross bats with these boys from Indiana on a decent day.

In the first the visitors got first on a pass but could get no further. For Vermont Halstein singled and stole second and Mayforth and Berry were easy outs.

The next inning was scoreless. Fraser made splendid stop at second, and the visitors pulled off a double play. Gray got first on a hard hit grounder to Fraser at second. Kelley fanned, O'Connell got a bingle but the next two men were easily disposed of.

The game was scoreless until the sixth when Winkler allowed Granfield to walk, and Williams sacrificed him to second. Dolan was put out, but Reagan followed with a hit which brought in a run. Winkler came back at the visitors with a hit. Dowd sacrificed. The inning closed after Halstein sent a grounder to first and Mayforth an easy one to short.

No runs were secured in the seventh but in the eighth Winkler allowed Williams a single. Mayforth caught Dolans foul but threw wild to first helping Williams to second. He got third on Williams' error and came home on Reagan's hit, the later scored on hits by Gray and Kelley.

In the ninth Granfield reached first on an error at short, was sacrificed to third and stole home after Halstein's spectacular foul catch.

Captain McDonald started a rally in the ninth with two men down. He clouted a two sacker, stole third and came home on a wild heave to third. Flaherty flied out to short and ended the game.

(Continued on page 3.)

The Sigma Nu fraternity held a dance on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Vermont.

"YE CRABBE"

The CYNIC welcomes its new humorous contemporary, "Ye Crabbe," which will appear monthly, beginning next September. We believe that an undertaking of this kind will receive hearty support from the college, and if it is really funny, as its editors will try to make the paper, it is bound to be a big success. A humorous publication is a beneficial addition to the student activities of any college. It effectively relieves the routine of college life, and in time brings great fame to its institution. We hope that "Ye Crabbe" will gain the place which the "Lampoon" has at Harvard, the "Widow" at Cornell, and the "Purple Cow" at Williams. The new paper will form a natural outlet for some of the wit that flourished in the Ariel before the penurious days of the Merchants' Protective Association, and it will encourage and spread abroad the humor which now may be wasted upon a small circle of more or less appreciative intimates. Sarcastic editorials such as the new paper will contain can often correct evils in a mild but effective way, where a serious criticism might give offense. With this new venture and a literary department in the

(Continued on page 2.)

GUTTERSON MAKES RECORD JUMP

In the New England Intercollegiate Athletic games held at Springfield last week "Al" Gutterson made another record broad jump. The old mark made by W. P. Hubbard of Amherst in 1905 was 23 feet 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Gutterson increased this to 23 feet 5 2-5 inches. There seems to be some doubt as to the distance of this jump for several of the spectators contended that the measurement was made from the hole in the ground made by Gutterson's shoulders rather than his feet. Although he falls forward when he jumps, this objection is not to be considered for he has exceeded this distance in previous jumps and the measurers are likely to observe where the contestant's feet strike. Gutterson also ran the low hurdles, but owing to the order in which the events came off he took only second place. Vermont took sixth place in this meet.

THE COLLEGE PLAY CORNELL LOSES TO VERMONT

Malcolm Invincible

In spite of the rain, the Wig and Buskin Club presented the "Circle X," written by James H. Hoffnagle, '13, at the Strong Theatre last Monday night before one of the largest audiences which a college play has ever had here. The show was decidedly different from the "Ispahan Rug" and in fact was much deeper than anything which the club has attempted in several years. While the play was serious for the most part, there was just enough comedy interwoven to make it pleasing.

The story concerns the Mexican Revolution and the scenes were all laid in or near El Paso. The plot hinges about a ranch; "The Circle X," and an old haunted monastery. It told of plans of murder by Jackson who is prevented from carrying these out by Sheldon. This Sheldon is in love with Alice who is at her uncle's ranch for a visit and it is the first time that he has seen her since one time on the Yale football field when he was carried off injured and she had dropped a bunch of violets down at him from the grandstand. Aunt Julia's dog, "Andrew Jackson," furnished a great deal of amusement as did her parrot.

The scenery was very good and the first scene of the third act was exceptionally effective. This showed the "Lazy L" by moonlight with the Rio Grande in the distance.

Roswell Farnham, '13, as Alice was the leading lady and played his part cleverly and naturally. His most applauded appearance was in the last act when he appeared in a white walking suit and a large black hat. Harold Gardyne, '15, played the part of the hero in a smooth, convincing manner and rendered a good interpretation of his part. Leo J. Abbott, '12, as Col. Greene of the secret service, was easy and natural as was D. G. Babbitt, '15, playing as the owner of the "Circle X." The role of Tony Lopez, a Spaniard, was taken by C. S. Ferrin, '15. His costume was exceedingly good and he played sincerely and vigorously. Murdock, '12, as the Jap, delineated skillfully the crafty workings of the Oriental mind. Reginald Friebus, '15, showed great ability in the role of Jackson, presenting this difficult character with a smooth and easy grace, remarkable in an amateur performer. The comic

(Continued on page 2.)

In a game which kept the spectators on edge and prevented their getting a full breath except between innings—eleven good breaths in all—Vermont broke up Cornell's string of victories by a score of 2-1. It was an interesting game all the way through, the seven errors being excusable as a rain, which fell just before the beginning of the game, made the ball rather slippery. The features of the game were Malcolm's pitching, and Mayforth's work behind the bat. The whole team, in fact, distinguished themselves. The fine team work of the Cornell men was also noticeable.

In the first inning, Clute went out, Fraser to Halstein, Bills fanned, and Butler went out, Dowd to Halstein. In Vermont's half, Dowd struck out, Halstein made first on an error by Bills and stole second, but was left there when Mayforth and Berry struck out.

In the second, O'Connell made a clean single, but was forced out at second when Halstead knocked a grounder to short. Halstead went out in attempting to steal second, and Scherick closed the Cornell half of the inning by striking out. For Vermont, McDonald and Flaherty were thrown out at first on infield grounders, Fraser made a neat two-bagger but died on second when Williams flied out to left field.

In the third inning Cornell made her lone tally and it looked for a few moments as if the game was lost. Keller reached first on Williams' error, took second on Isett's pretty sacrifice, and scored on Nesbitt's two-bagger. Malcolm prevented further scoring by striking out the next two men. It looked as if "Jake" were going to win his own game in this inning when he made a clean single and was advanced to second by Halstein, who was hit in the back by a pitched ball. Dowd put himself out and Malcolm reached third, but Mayforth went out to left field and Berry struck out.

In the fourth, Butler made a single, made second on O'Connell's out and took third on a passed ball, but got no further for the next three were

(Continued on page 3.)

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THE COLLEGE PLAY

(Continued from page 1.)

parts were taken by Lyman D. Warren, '15, as Samuel Lincoln Simpson and Hyzer, '13, as Aunt Julia. They both acted their parts well and their actions in several scenes were very amusing. Donald Eipper, '12, gave a good bit as the Lazy L foreman and the remaining parts were well done by Sheldon, '15, Powers, '15, and Everitt '14.

At the beginning of the third act several cowboy songs were sung off-stage by Kruse, Eipper, Murdock and Gibson. Barton's full orchestra furnished music for the occasion and this was a distinct feature of the program.

The success of the play was due in a large measure to the faithful work of the director, Harry E. Gage. He directed the play last year which met with so much success on the trip through Massachusetts and New York. Mr. Gage is in the work for Vermont and with true Vermont spirit and too much credit cannot be given to him and the members of the Wig and Buskin Club for their truly good work.

"YE CRABBE"

(Continued from page 1.)

CYNIC, literature bids fair to stand at a very high ebb in the university next year. The new publication has the enthusiastic praise of Pres. Benton and Prof. Tupper. The board of editors will be J. H. Hoffnagle, '13, editor-in-chief; Paul Kruse, '13, sec'y., D. G. Babbitt, '15, manager; assistants, Horace Brew, medic, '13, Miss Helen Benton, '14, Douglass Roberts, '14, Adrian St. John, '14, J. W. Baker, '15, and R. B. Smith, '15. The financial part of it will be under the direction of a finance committee consisting of Babbitt, Brew and Smith. Drawings and articles are solicited from the whole student body, and anyone who displays the right kind of genius in his contributions may be elected to the board of editors. The price of "Ye Crabbe" will be one dollar a year.

BROWNELL, '08, SPEAKS

AT Y. M. C. A.

At the Tuesday night meeting of the Y. M. C. A., H. C. Brownell, of the class of 1908, Rhodes scholar at Oxford, addressed the meeting. Brownell was for a time instructor in Canton Christian College but is now on leave to spend three years of study in England. He told about the work in China and desired to interest the association in making it a custom to send annually a certain sum for the support of some alumnus in the foreign field, who might be regarded as the college's representative for foreign missions.



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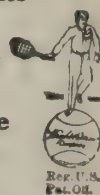
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CORNELL LOSES TO VERMONT

(Continued from page 1.)

easy outs. It was in their half of this inning that the Vermont boys brought joy back to the assembled multitude by tying the score. McDonald got a life by an error on short, went around to third on Jake Flaherty's single and scored on Butler's error in left field. Jake went out at the plate in attempting to score on the same error. The next two men were put out by the outfield. In the fifth both sides went out in 1-2-3 order, except Nesbitt, who got a single and stayed on first.

No more scores were made till the eleventh inning.

In the sixth Cornell gave the Vermont rooters heart disease, when with two down O'Connell binged for one sack and made the circuit on Fraser's misuse of Halstead's grounder. Halstead was called out for interfering with Dowd, however, and the run didn't count. For Vermont, Mayforth singled, stole second when no one was looking and reached third on a poor throw by the catcher, but was left there when the next three men went out. The seventh inning brought no luck to either side for Scherick struck out, Keller fanned, and Isett did the barn-door act with great effect, and Vermont went out one-two-three. In fact this was the regular order of things until the eleventh, when the Vermont boys, thinking of supper, decided to bring things to a finish.

In this stanza, after Halstein had gone out, Hightower got wild and hit Mayforth and Berry with the ball, thus making it convenient for Mayforth to romp home when McDonald hit a Texas-leaguer to left field. This hit was very fortunate and timely. During the whole of the game it was evident that Vermont had the best of it. Although Cornell used her two best pitchers she was unable to keep Vermont from connecting with the ball and getting on bases. Many people were heard to exclaim, "The best game I ever saw."

Summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Dowd, ss	5	0	0	3	3	0
Halstein, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mayforth, c	4	1	2	1	7	4
Berry, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Flaherty, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Fraser, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Williams, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Malcolm, p	4	0	1	0	1	1

36 2 6 * 32 11 3

* Halstead out for interference.

CORNELL

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Clute, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bills, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	1
Butler, lf	5	0	2	4	1	1
O'Connell, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Halstead, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Scherick, c	4	0	0	1	0	1
Keller, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Isett, ss	2	0	0	0	3	1
Nesbitt, p	2	0	2	0	2	0
Hightower, p	2	0	0	2	2	0

35 1 6 * 30 11 4

* Dowd out for attempting to bunt 3d strike. One out when winning run was scored.

Two-base hits, Nesbitt, Fraser; sacrifice hits, Isett; stolen bases, Halstein 2, Mayforth, Malcolm, Clute, Keller; first base on balls, off Malcolm 1; hit by pitched ball, by Nesbitt 1, (Halstein), by Hightower 2 (Mayforth, Berry); hits off Nesbitt 3 in 6 innings, off Hightower 3 in 5 innings; struck out, by Malcolm 17, by Nesbitt, 5, by Hightower 4; left on bases, Vermont 6, Cornell 5; passed ball, Mayforth; umpires, Ennis and O'Brien.

VERMONT LOSES FIRST HOME GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

The score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Dowd, ss	2	0	0	0	2	1	2
Halstein, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Mayforth, c	4	0	0	0	6	2	1
Berry, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald, cf	4	1	2	3	3	2	0
Flaherty, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fraser, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	4	1
Williams, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	1	1
Winkler, p	4	0	1	1	0	2	1

Totals 32 1 5 6 27 10 7

NOTRE DAME

	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
O'Connell, ss	4	0	2	2	2	3	0
Farrell, 1b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Granfield, 3b	4	2	0	0	2	3	1
Williams, cf	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Dolan, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	1
Reagan, lf	4	1	3	3	1	0	0
Arnfield, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	3	0
Gray, c	4	0	1	1	7	1	0
Kelley, p	4	0	1	1	0	1	1

Totals 38 4 8 8 27 12 4

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Vermont 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1

Notre Dame 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 — 4

Earned runs, Notre Dame 1; two-base hit, McDonald; sacrifice hits, Williams, Reagan, Dowd; stolen bases, Halstein, McDonald, Reagan; first base on balls, off Winkler 3, off Kelley 1; first base on errors, Vermont 0, Notre Dame 4; left on bases, Vermont 4, Notre Dame 11; struck out, by Winkler 6, by Kelley 7; double plays, Kelley to O'Connell to Farrell; time, 2 hours; umpire, Ennis.

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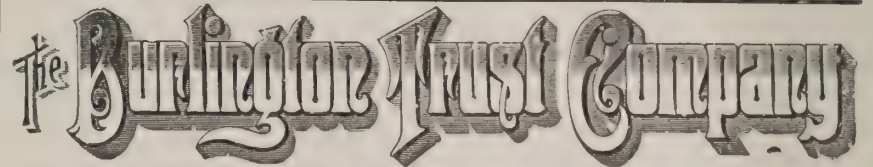
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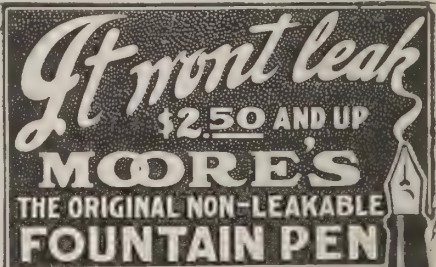
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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a magazine number, will be published with a literary supplement.

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FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1914.

We are not going to say "Don't Forget to pay your CYNIC subscription" any longer, but "Pay It, and Do it Now."

The conduct of the Cornell team reflected true manhood and splendid training. Whenever there was a close decision instead of running onto the field and arguing with the umpire as some teams would have done, they remained respectfully on the bench and let their captain decide the point. When the decision was reached a word from the captain was sufficient. No note of disapproval was heard from the members of the team. This discipline was remarkable and exemplary. With this spirit both teams played the kind of a game people like to see. It was all baseball.

In last week's issue a very funny although comparatively insignificant mistake occurred. After the name of each alumnus the word "ex" appeared. The author of this mistake probably reasoned that to graduate a man must go "ex" college. He doubtless wanted to assure everyone that these men graduated and inserted this as safeguard against possible misunderstanding. These items came in late and went to press without being read. It is safe to say that in the future no such slips will occur.

The unfortunate weather of Monday prevented the peerade from appearing. This is the first time it has been impossible to hold the parade on the Monday of junior week. There was some thought of holding it at 6:00 p. m., but the

committee decided that it would be impossible to let the peeraders and townspeople know about this in time. Were it not for the refusal of the faculty to allow us more time we could have held it at noon on some other day. If we did, however, against their wish, the peerade would surely be abolished.

Next year provision will doubtless be made for postponement so that it will be known when the peerade will appear if it is impossible to hold it on the original date. People will be more anxious than ever to see the peerade and another year the ideas which would have been executed on last Monday can be carried out.

Every indication pointed to the best peerade in the history of the institution.

There has been some criticism about the quality of the cheering at Centennial Field this spring. Let it be said right here that he is greatly mistaken who thinks we are not enthusiastic about one of the most glorious baseball teams that ever wore the green and gold. If the cheering is not up to the standard, it can easily be remedied by bunching the fellows more closely on the bleachers and preventing spectators from mingling with the cheerers. In this way one great obstacle to good cheering will be removed. An immediate election for next year's leader would do marvels toward insuring satisfactory cheering. Furthermore if yelling is cut out at uncalled-for times and the leaders sense the right moments, the cheering will be of the traditional order, which is of a very high quality.

GODDARD RETAINS CUP

Wins in Track Meet By Lead of Ten Points

One Record Broken--Sherburne the Star

At the interscholastic track meet held at Centennial Field last Saturday, Goddard Seminary carried off first honors. This gives them possession of the University's big cup for one more year. The Goddard team ran up a total of 51 points, 25 of which their captain, Sherburne, won with four firsts, a second, and two thirds. Troy Conference Academy, which brought only five men, won second place with a score of 41 points. Mallory and Young did fine work for them. Vermont Academy was third with 23 points. Nichols won 16 of these with two firsts and two seconds. Brigham Academy scored 2 points. Rutland high was represented by several men, but as track is a new venture for that school, they succeeded in winning no points.

One record was broken, Sherburne bettered his record in the

hammer throw of last year by nearly 14 feet, hurling it 153 feet 6 1/2 inches. There were two close finishes. In the high hurdles Mallory and Nichols were close at the tape, and in the two twenty Sherburne won by three or four inches. The meet at no time looked like a walk over, for Goddard and T. C. A. ran neck and neck until the last event, the half-mile, in which Goddard took all the places. If T. C. A. had brought some good distance men, Goddard would have worked indeed for the first place. The summary:—

100 yd. dash, Nichols (V), Brown (T), Sherburne (G), 10 3-5 seconds
120 yd. hurdles, Mallory (T), Nichols (V), Baldwin (V), 19 seconds.

1 mile run, LeBaron (G), Goodere (G), Burgess (V), 4 minutes, 58 2-5 seconds.

220 yd. hurdles, Nichols (V), Mallory (G), Leland (G), 28 seconds.

880 yd. run, LeBaron (G), Sherburne (G), Goodere (G), 2 minutes, 13 3/4 seconds.

220 yd. dash, Sherburne (G), Nichols (V), Brown (T), 24 seconds.

440-yard dash, Sherburne (G), Brown (T), Patterson (G), 55 3-5 seconds.

Shot put, Young (T), Dunlap (V), Sherburne (G), 39 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

Hammer throw, Sherburne (G), Young (T), McIvor (G), 153 feet, 6 1-2 inches.

Pole vault, Torrance (T), Young (T), Barnes (Brigham), 8 feet, 1 inch.

High jump, Mallory (T), Cutting (G), Young (T), 5 feet, 1 inch.

Broad jump, Torrance (T), Sherburne (G), Dunlap (V), 20 feet, 1-2 inch.

Discus throw, Sherburne (G), Cutting (G), Dunlap (V), 103 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

A smoker was held at 7:20 in the gymnasium. Prof. Tupper in an interesting speech told of the advantages of athletics to winners and losers. President Benton presented the medals and the cup in his own graceful and inimitable manner. R. D. Sawyer, '12, who presided, welcomed the prep. school men.

The interscholastic meet is one of the best institutions we have at Vermont and this year's meet must be counted as a success. The participants got acquainted with each other, and were able to meet many Vermont men and to see something of our college life while they were entertained at the dorm and the fraternity houses. While only five schools with forty men competed, there are indications that track is gaining popularity in Vermont schools. The future will see a larger number of entries and it is expected that soon schools outside of Vermont will become interested.

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SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEES

President Gutterson of the senior class has appointed the following committees:

Class Day—Eipper, chairman; Williams, Fuller, Roberts, Cummings.

Senior Boat Ride—Harold Abbott, chairman; Atwood, Walker, Baxendale, Logan.

Senior Cane—Holt, chairman; Logan, Raymore, Keane, Waterman.

Invitation—Logan, chairman; Scoppe, Shepardson, McMahon.

1912 Banner—Miss Gillis, chairman; Miss Gates, Miss Baker, Miss Frank.

Senior Prom—Brigham, chairman; Murdock, Phelps, Ferguson, Hunt, Miss Gates, Miss Baker.

U. K. M. A. ELECTIONS

The Ukma Society has chosen the following members from the class of 1915.

Donald George Babbitt.
Robert Moulton Briggs.
Edward Allen Currier.
Charles Sabin Ferrin.
Harold Almon Gardyne.
Daniel Robinson Grandy.
Earle Shepard Hayden.
William Dyer Merriam.
Walton Hunt Scott.
Joseph Osburne Tracey.

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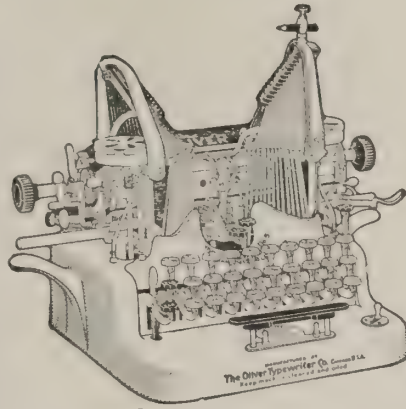
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We are printing for the benefit of those who do not read that paper a clipping which recently appeared in the Free Press. It is important to keep this as a guide to our standing in baseball.

COLLEGE BASEBALL SEASON

Sporting Editor of New York Tribune Praises Malcolm of Vermont

"Herbert," the sporting editor of the New York Tribune, in his weekly review of the college baseball season says:

"Cornell stock has been booming, while Princeton's and Yales's have fallen off slightly. Brown has been up, down, and up again, while Harvard and Pennsylvania have left a feeling of uncertainty as to just what may be expected from game to game. Holy Cross defeated Yale, Princeton and Harvard and then went down to defeat before Seton Hall. Williams played about the best baseball game this year in shutting out Princeton and yet cannot be rated at the top. Brown defeated Yale on Wednesday, after going down before Princeton and Cornell. Princeton and Cornell broke even in two games played, on top of which Cornell made a show

of Pennsylvania State, which has beaten Princeton and then suffered defeat at the hands of Vermont, or better, perhaps, of Malcolm, one of the best college pitchers of the season.

"It is no disgrace, by the way, to be beaten by Vermont with Malcolm in the box. He held Harvard to three hits and an 11-inning tie game; he held Syracuse to one hit; he held Yale to one hit and lost by a score of 2 to 1 on errors; he held Cornell to five hits and won in 11 innings by a score of 2 to 1. Vermont must be respected.

"One thing seems reasonably sure so far as college baseball is concerned. Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Brown, Harvard, Williams, Vermont, Holy Cross and Pennsylvania are so closely matched with their full strength in the field that there is mighty little to choose between them."

ALUMNI NOTES

Warren R. Austin, a graduate of Vermont in the class of '99, is a prominent attorney in St. Albans. He has announced his candidacy for U. S. congressman from this district.

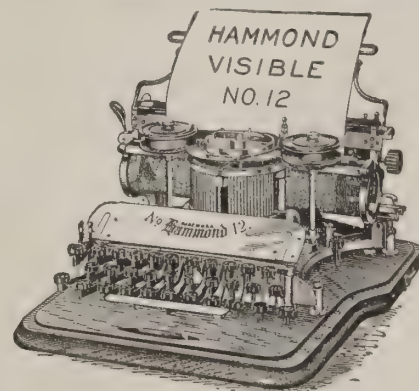
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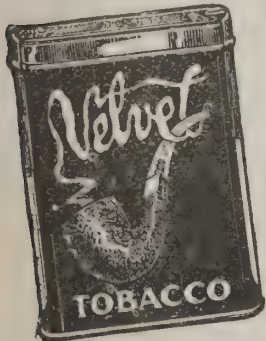
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CIVIL ENGINEERING CAMP

The summer surveying camp this year will be held at Eden, Vt., a small town about thirteen miles north of Morrisville. At the present time the civil engineering faculty have the idea of buying tents and other utensils and establishing a camp just outside the village of Eden. This plan may be given up if suitable board can be obtained from the residents. The civil engineering students will probably be given part of the examinations early and leave for summer

school on June 3. The rest of the examinations will then be held in the field.

LOCALS

On Tuesday night, the first of the evenings for fraternity dances, four dances were held. The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity gave theirs in the roof garden of the Van Ness House, the Lambda Iota in the Hotel Vermont roof garden, the Sigs held theirs at the chapter house, and the Alpha Zetas gave theirs in the Howard Relief Hall.

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CLASS GAME

The freshmen defeated the sophomores in the first game of the series of class games on Centennial Field last Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. Although both teams scored profusely in the first few innings, they eventually tightened down and the final score was eight to seven.

Gay started the game for the freshmen. In the first two innings the sophomores got all their scores on several hits assisted by errors and Gay's wildness, which is easily accounted for by his recent illness. Gilbert finished the game after third inning with Ferrin on the receiving end.

Dyke for the sophomores, pitched steady ball, although he was a trifle wild at times. Pike did the catching and succeeded in keeping the "Freshies" close to the initial sack. As regards hitting, the freshmen had considerable the better of the bargain.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Freshmen	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	—	8
Sophomores	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	7

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VOLUME 30. BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 31, 1912. NUMBER 3.

VERMONT TRIMS DARTMOUTH

A Glorious Victory

Vermont again struck her victorious pace, on Thursday, defeating Dartmouth at Hanover, by the score of 6 to 2. Malcolm was too much for the Green and White and added to his credit 14 strike-outs. Morey, for Dartmouth, was somewhat lacking at critical times and was replaced by Hallett in the sixth inning. The latter allowed neither a single hit nor a man to reach first base. Vermont's heavy hitting in the first part of the game accomplished much toward our victory. Although Dartmouth spirit was much in evidence, it could not sufficiently arouse her men to make them effective against Vermont's battery and well organized team.

The score:

VERMONT

	r	bh	po	a	e
Dowd, s s	1	2	1	1	0
Halstein, 1b	0	0	6	1	2
Mayforth, c	0	0	14	2	0
Berry, 1f	0	1	0	0	0
McDonald, c f	2	1	2	0	0
Flaherty, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Fraser, 2b	1	0	1	0	0
Williams, 3b	0	1	2	2	0
Malcolm, p	1	0	1	2	0

Totals

6 6 27 8 2

DARTMOUTH

	r	bh	po	a	e
Fahey, s s	1	1	1	1	1
Daley, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Hoban, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Bennett, 1b	0	1	8	2	0
Donahue, 2b	0	1	2	4	0
Gammons, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Rollins, 3b	0	0	1	2	1
Spillane, c	0	0	14	1	1
Morey, p	0	0	1	2	0
Hallett, p	0	0	0	1	0

Totals

2 6 27 13 3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Vermont 1 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 6

Dartmouth 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Two-base hits, Dowd, Williams, Daley; sacrifice hits, Halstein, Hoban; stolen bases, McDonald 2, Dowd 2, Berry, Williams, Flaherty, Fahey, Daley, Morey; first base on balls, off Malcolm 2, off Morey 4; struck out, by Malcolm 14, by Morey 7, by Hallett 4; time, 2:20; umpire, Ennis of Northfield.

VERMONT LOSES ON TRACK

Colgate Athletes Too Much For Green

The Colgate track team defeated the University of Vermont team last Saturday by a score of 70 1-3 to 46 2-3.

Gutterson was unable to enter the high jump or hurdles on account of an injury to his heel received in the broad jump. But for this fact the score would have been much closer. As it was he took more points than any other man in the meet, making a new field record in the broad jump.

Colgate was strong in the pole vault, the 880 yard run and the high hurdles, getting all but 2 points in these events. Vermont had the best of Colgate in the weights, Leighton winning the hammer while Squire got first in the shot.

There were three new men that showed up to good advantage. Mayforth easily won the hundred. Hayden, '15, and Owens, '13, who were the hardest and most consistent workers in the track squad this spring, both won a well deserved letter. Hayden won second place in the mile, and a half hour later survived the hard pace in the two mile for a third. Owens took second in the quarter. Jones showed all his old staying powers in the two mile where he won second place. Knight showed good form in the low hurdles.

The summary: (names in order of places taken.)

100 yard dash—Mayforth, V., Robinson, C., Gutterson, V., time, 10 3-5 s.

One mile run—Gould, C., Hayden, V., Rowe, C., time, 4 m. 45 s.

High Hurdles—Pichard, C., Cassidy, C., St. John, V., time, 16 3-5 s.

Low Hurdles—Cassidy, C., Knight, V., Owens, V., time, 25 3-5 s.

440 yard dash—Van Nostrand, C., Owens, V., Abbott, V., time, 55, 1-5 s.

880 yard run—Baker, C., Van Nostrand, C., and Gould, C., tied for second place time, 2 m. 10 s.

2 mile run—Carney, C., Jones, V., Hayden, V., time, 10. m. 15 s.

220 yard dash—Gutterson, V.,

(Continued on page 2.)

JUNIOR PROM

A Social Success

On Thursday evening of junior week came the most elaborate of the week festivities, the prom. The prom was, as usual, held in the gym. It was the greatest success of the social year, being largely attended and favored by a clear, starlight night after many days of rainy weather.

It has been called the best prom in the history of Vermont, which will be granted by anyone in attendance. The committee in charge, headed by P. F. Kruse, by many days and nights of diligent labor, decorated the spacious gym as never before. It is needless to say that much of the prom's success may be directly traced to the committee's diligence and foresight. The decorating scheme was a solid roof of green and gold crepe paper with streamers of the same colors on the sides of the gym.

At 8.30 p. m. Barton's orchestra of twelve pieces rendered a concert of five selections while the promers were busy with introductions and dance orders.

In the receiving line were P. F. Kruse, chairman of the prom committee, Miss Anna Wright of Burlington, President and Mrs. Benton, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Beecher, Mayor and Mrs. Robert Roberts, Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Stetson.

At 9 o'clock occurred the grand march led by P. F. Kruse and Miss Anna Wright to the strains of "Hail to Vermont." This was followed by an order of 24 dances. Between the twelfth and thirteenth dance a lunch was served by Miss Lucinda Smith. The lower third of the gym was made into a palm garden at which there were 25 tables on which the lunch was served. At the back of the garden which was hedged in by foliage was the drop curtain painted for the college show of Monday night. This was a Swiss lake scene and added much toward making the effect of the garden pretty.

The orchestra closed the second encore of the twenty-fourth dance just as the clock struck two and brought to an end what was commonly agreed to be a great prom of a great junior week.

(Continued on page 2.)

VERMONT VS. COLGATE

Baseball Game Goes to Ten Innings

In a somewhat monotonous and leisurely played game Vermont defeated Colgate at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon, in 10 innings, by the score of 5 to 4. Although there was considerable hitting, some of the 2 and 3 base sort, errors were few and many good plays were pulled off.

In the first inning Olatt was walked to first, and Robinson went out on an easy pop fly. Whittle flied out to McDonald and then luck came to Colgate. Hammond singled, Kingston and Johnson following with two baggers, scoring Hammond and Kingston. Jones hit safely scoring Johnson. At the end of the inning a large "3" stood in the score column of the visitors. Vermont took her turn in the second half with a bit of good luck. Dowd walked and with two men out Berry and McDonald walked, Flaherty made a clean single scoring Dowd and Berry. This gave Vermont two scores for the first inning. The columns were then empty until the

(Continued on page 3.)

BAND BOATRIDE

A Pleasant Affair

The fifth annual band boatripe took place Saturday night. This ride is a red letter day for the band and also a final and fitting event to close junior week. The idea was put into practice five years ago when Leader Tracy took his aggregation on the first trip which was so successful in every way that the custom has been repeated until it is now an annual and much anticipated college event.

The cold, wet weather which prevailed during nearly all the week made the outlook for a successful trip rather dull. Not until Saturday noon was there a call for tickets in a sufficient number to make it practicable to attempt the trip. The bright skies of Saturday, however, were very favorable and band stock took a boom. The band boys were attacked on all sides for tickets and the band boatripe for 1912 was an

(Continued on page 2.)

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VERMONT LOSES ON TRACK

(Continued from page 1.)

McDonald, C., Huntington, C., time 22 3-5 s.

High jump—Terwilliger, C., McDonald, C., Squire, V., and Friebus, V., tied for second. Height, 5 ft, 3 3-4 in.

Broad jump—Guttersen, V., McLaughlin, C., Cassidy, C., distance, 22 ft. 6 1-2 in.

Pole Vault—Marshall, C., and Johnson, C., tied for first, Baker, V., height, 9 ft. 10 in.

Shot put—Squire, C., Swartout, V., Thurber, C., distance, 40 ft. 11 in.

Hammer—Leighton, V., Wilkinson, C., Squire, V., distance, 117 ft. 5 1-2 in.

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1.)

All but a few persons, who did not understand the plan, carried out the idea of boycotting the carriage men. Everyone walked home and the joke seemed to be on the cabbies and taxi men.

The committee in charge of the prom was:—

Paul F. Kruse, chairman; H. R. Dane, C. H. Church, F. H. Abbott, B. F. Andrews, Miss Helen Perine, Miss Helen Durfee, G. A. Tredick, J. F. Berry.

BAND BOATRIDE

(Continued from page 1.)

assured reality. A large crowd, a sentimental moon, and perfect weather all combined to make the trip a success.

Shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday evening a long line of students and townspeople wended its way down King Street to the wharf. The start was made soon after 7:30. Conditions were ideal for a sail.

The boat left the wharf and took its usual course toward Plattsburg. The searchlight danced here and there on the cool shimmering water, adding a pleasant feature to the trip which lay among the Four Brothers, toward Bluff Point, and around Valcour Island. The band rendered a more elaborate programme than has been given on any previous ride, playing during the entire trip with only one short intermission. The cool breezes from the lake drove passengers from the forward deck and many couples seized the opportunity to dance. This was kept up during the whole trip.

The boat landed shortly after 11 o'clock and the company immediately dispersed.

The attendance for the event was smaller than the preceding years. There was a marked decrease in ticket sales from last year. The attendance this year, band tickets and complimentary tickets, was 476, while that of last year was 614.



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VERMONT VS. COLGATE

(Continued from page 1.)

fifth when Mayforth drove a liner for a single, stole second and reached home on McDonald's two bagger. By Flaherty McDonald reached home. From then until the ninth Vermont held the lead. When Jones came to bat he started off with a base hit and scored by Collins' hit.

At this time considerable interest awakened among the spectators and many a "Siren" and "Old Vermont" went up from the bleachers in behalf of the team. Colgate was easily retired in the tenth and Vermont came to bat, Flaherty was passed, went second on Perin's error, stole third and scored by shortstop's wild throw to home.

Winkler worked well for Vermont after warming up in the first inning. Although a little wild at times Perin put up a good game for Colgate and was well supported.

Line up:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Dowd, 2b	3	1	2	4	3	2	0
Halstein, 1b	5	0	0	0	7	0	0
Mayforth, c	5	1	2	2	1	0	0
Berry, r f	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
McDonald, c f	3	0	1	2	2	0	0
Flaherty, l f	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fraser, s s	4	1	1	0	0	3	0
Williams, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	1	0
Winkler, p	3	0	0	1	1	2	0

Totals 34 5 8 11 29 8 0

COLGATE

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Platt, lf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Robinson, c	4	0	0	0	8	1	0
Whittle, r f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hammond, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	1	0
Kingston, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	1	2
Johnson, s s	4	0	2	3	2	2	0
Jones, 1b	4	1	2	4	10	1	1
Collins, c	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Perin, p	4	0	0	1	3	0	0

Totals 37 4 7 12 26 6 3

Scores by inning:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Vermont 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1— 5

Colgate 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 4

Earned runs, Colgate 2; two base hits, McDonald, Kingston, Johnson; three base hits, Dowd, Jones; stolen bases, Dowd, Mayforth, Berry, McDonald, Flaherty, Fraser; first base on balls, off Winkler 1, off Perin 4; struck out, by Winkler 8, Perin 8; double play, Fraser to Dowd to Halstein. Time, 1:55; umpire O'Brien.

KINGSLEY SPEAKING TRIALS

The following men have been chosen for the Kingsley prize speaking on June 22: from 1914, K. A. Emerson, D. W. Howe, S. P. Johnson, F. S. Sykes; from 1915, J. P. Brennan, R. M. Olzendam, L. Dean, W. A. Sturgis.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT NOTES

Miss Margaret Tracy, '14, spent Sunday at her home in Shelburne.

Miss Gwendolen Smith, '15, was in Morrisville over Sunday.

Miss Lucy Pierce, '15, spent Sunday in Hinesburgh.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet of Vermont and Miss Terrill were very pleasantly entertained by the Y. W. C. A. organization of Middlebury at a week end house party. The Middlebury girls gave a dress rehearsal of their "Old Fashioned Entertainment" on Friday evening at seven, followed by a joint conference meeting. Saturday morning, the girls visited the various points of interest about the college, and planned with Miss Corbett, the national Y. W. C. A. secretary, for the work of the coming year. In the afternoon, at two o'clock, came another conference meeting. An informal tea was served at four, which brought the session to a close. The work of the conference was to bring the organizations of the two colleges into a closer relationship in every way, and in connection with this, to combine the two separate delegations which went to Silver Bay last year, and form a Vermont State group. Every one reported a pleasant and profitable time.

Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained Mrs. Hortense Hudson, visiting delegate of the national fraternity, at President Benton's residence, Monday evening. Each fraternity was represented by three chapter members and the upper-classmen were the representatives of their respective sororities. The guests were received by Miss Grace Gates, Mrs. Hudson, Miss Eva Jones and Miss Helen Benton. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has taken unto Himself our beloved friend and classmate, Bertha Gates Gilbert.

Be it resolved, that we, the class of nineteen hundred and fourteen of the University of Vermont, realizing and deeply regretting the great loss which we have sustained, do hereby express our sorrow, and our deep sympathy for the bereaved family.

Be it further resolved, that these resolutions be printed in the VERMONT CYNIC and in the Burlington papers; also that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

Committee for the class,

Jeannette M. Sparrow,
Nina G. Shepardson,
Margaret W. Johnson.

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H. F. Pease, 1915

BUSINESS MANAGER

Arthur P. Johnson, 1913

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a magazine number, will be published with a literary supplement.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1912.

Some regret has been expressed over the decision to discontinue the Quarterly CYNIC. Many people seem to regard that publication as buried forever and with it all matter of a literary nature. This is far from right. In the first place, the vote was to discontinue the Quarterly CYNIC, but to make a very strenuous endeavor to obtain a sufficient amount of literature to make possible a supplementary sheet in the present weekly CYNIC. It was thought better to print this material from week to week than to attempt a quarterly issue in vain. This will help the weekly CYNIC and assure its readers some literary material. At a later date when sufficient interest shall be manifest in this aspect of college journalism, we shall be more than pleased to start the publication of a paper in connection with the CYNIC devoted exclusively to original literature. We hope that such a condition will eventually prevail, and strongly urge the student body to contribute anything of this nature which they can. In this way it will be possible to form an idea of the possibilities for a literary magazine. The editors meanwhile will work upon the literary supplement, and we also ask for the co-operation of student body in this work. We cannot emphasize the fact too strongly that this paper is published by the students. This should be true in fact as well as in theory. We hope that many will try out for the position of literary editor. Among our student

body may be Scotts, and Long-fellows. It is a shame to let their ability go unknown and unheard.

Owen Johnson furnishes food for thought for all college men, when he turns from his delightfully humorous writings, dealing with prep school life, to a serious analysis and criticism of the social and society life in the larger colleges. His words are worth reading because they are crammed full of ideas. While a college man is not likely to become deeply absorbed in the learned discussion of required vs. elective studies and other problems of the curriculum, he should feel an interest in all broad-minded criticism of the social organization of the American colleges. Mr. Johnson, speaking from the standpoint of a young, red-blooded man, thinks that the colleges have lost their original purposes as institutions of learning because of undue emphasis upon undergraduate activities. In "Stover at Yale," his own interesting and enlightening account of the Yale society system, he shows that studies are a negligible quantity at that college, while the competition for distinction in athletics and in other activities overshadows all else. This is not as it should be, he thinks. The senior society system at Yale seems to stifle true democracy, as college is not a place for reflective leisure, thought and study, which fits a man for after life, but a four years' scramble for honors and popularity in the student body. In his more recent articles in "Collier's," Mr. Johnson deals with the problems of aristocracy, snobbery, and social strife at other large colleges. He has already tackled Harvard and further articles are coming. He expresses the radical opinion that scholarships should be fashionable, that memberships in the Phi Beta Kappa ought to be the highest social honor.

From this beneficial changes may result. Students who have not seen either of the above mentioned articles will do well to read them.

Mr. Johnson says: "There is perhaps no question so vital and more discussed than the problem of the social organization of the university or college. Each university has its own social system with its features of excellence and features open to criticism, due sometimes to local causes, often to an evolution from economic lack of dormitories and dining halls."

He goes on to say that alumni are aware of the need of readjustment of the conditions of student life. The freshmen dormitories of Harvard, the Harvard Union, Princeton eating clubs, and the abolition of sophomore societies at Yale are given as examples of improvement. Four sorts of societies are cited, which he regards as the

main lines of development of the social system. The closed clubs of Harvard, the open clubs of Princeton, the senior society system of Yale, and the general fraternity system of state universities.

Further he says: "Believing that a mutual knowledge of the merits and defects of the system in vogue, as well as arguments pro and con would be of larger public interest and service I should like to propose a competition for the best constructive plan for the social organization of a university or college." He offers \$150 for the best paper by a student and \$100 for the best paper from a graduate. There is no limitation to the nature of the plan. Manuscripts should be submitted in type, the contest closes June 2nd.

Here is a great field, not only for constructive planning, but for actual execution of practical plans to improve the present conditions of student life. This offer will undoubtedly attract wide attention and occasion deep thought upon the subject.

These observations and ideas may have some application for us here at Vermont. We may congratulate ourselves that we are a small college and have no complex social situation to cope with. We might take some pointers from the splendid Yale spirit, and every man go out for something. We might pat ourselves on the back and say that here is a college where a fellow with even mediocre ability can gain high honors in nearly anything for which he works persistently. But as we are a growing institution, we may have to face the problems of the larger colleges. One moral that could be pointed out is the importance of a good commons club to a growing college. With this feature well established, a larger number of students would meet every day, fewer students would live downtown out of the college atmosphere, and college spirit would be on the increase.

JUNIOR BANQUET

The junior class held its annual banquet at the Hotel Vermont Friday evening, May 24. A goodly crowd enjoyed the lively toasts mingled with good stories, all of which went very well with a very attractive feed. F. T. Severance was toastmaster. The program was as follows: President's address, R. W. Simonds; the Ariel, C. N. Hitchcock, editor-in-chief; the medics, W. B. Burns; the ladies, R. G. Gibson; 1913, G. M. Nelson; impromptus. The hotel provided an attractive menu. Everyone reported a very enjoyable time.

Joseph Wright was the guest of his brother, Hollis Wright, during junior week.

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THE SOPHOMORE AND
FRESHMAN CLASS GAME

Freshman The Victors

The sophomore and freshmen crossed bats on the Centennial Field, May 23, in a second game of baseball. The game was not very well attended but the players and the few fans did not lack in spirit.

The line up:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Carrigan, f b	Brennen
Elerick, Fitzpatrick, 2b	Currier
Thomas-Fitzpatrick, 3b	Smith(capt.)
Hurley-Elerick, p	Gilbert-Gay
Pike, (capt.) c	Ferrin
Flinn, s s	Ballard
Woodman, c f	Tennien-Glidden
Boardman, l f	Dow-Johnson

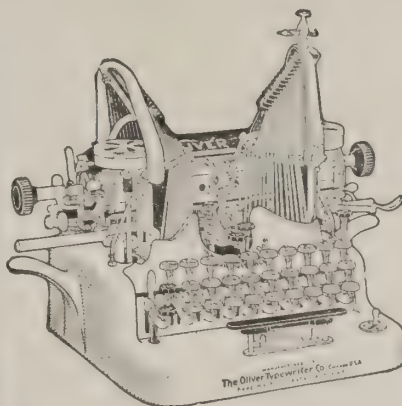
Douglas, r f

The game was hotly contested and both teams claim to possess a little ability in the game. There were at some times evidence of good ball but errors were not uncommon.

For the sophomores Elerick and Hurley kept the freshmen guessing, while Gay and Gilbert kept down the ambitions of the sophomores. Ferrin made good in his position by making some excellent throws to second base. Glidden took a difficult fly at center field. Carrigan took good care of first base. The final score was 9-6 in favor of the freshmen. This ends class baseball as the freshmen have won both games.

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"THE PLACE OF THE ENGINEER IN MODERN SOCIETY"

This was the subject of a paper presented to the Engineering Society recently by C. A. Adams, professor of electrical engineering in Harvard University. The paper outlined the course of development of the engineer's place and responsibility during the last decade, showing the remarkable change, more striking than in any other profession, which has come about in the place occupied by the engineer in society. Prof. Adams is not only a prominent consulting engineer, in which capacity he has done much for and by applied engineering, but he has also been an active student and contributor of ways and means for improving and stabilizing society.

The keynote of his address was that the duties of the engineer have changed greatly with the growing appreciation of his significance and power until, at the present time, he has come to the solution of problems entirely outside the realm of technical subjects. The engineer, having for his chief duty the development of power from natural resources for the needs of humanity, has been brought face to face with the problems of these resources and with the distribution of wealth. Any tendency to the monopoly of the resources of nature conduces to social want and instability. Fundamental-

ly, engineering is a search for truth in nature and a "seeking to correlate that truth, when found, to the practical needs of human society."

Of paramount importance to the engineer in practice is his training. First of all, character is the consummate requisite; it is fundamentally involved in his choice of profession, but is also, above all else, demanded of the engineer by those with whom he becomes associated. In discussing the engineer's training, Prof. Adams outlined the components of an engineering college curriculum. This curriculum should provide for a familiarity with the laws of nature, an understanding of the principles of many subjects and a knowledge of a few. The prerequisites of an engineer's success might be summed up as, fundamental knowledge, sound reason, clarity of expression, both by word and drawing, ability of application, and irreproachable character. Physics and chemistry are very essential to fundamental knowledge, the principles of economics and business administration are important and a reading familiarity with modern languages is very desirable for the broadening influence exerted through keeping one in touch with men and affairs of other progressive nations. Mathematics is as indispensable in the engineer's training as it is a vital means to accurate reasoning. For the

proper development of clear expression English is most important. Visual memory coupled with ability to readily draw what one sees, is very valuable both in giving life to expression and in training concentration. Through expression by drawing, "observation becomes a habit of thought."

In the classification of "pure and applied science," engineering falls under the latter division and the engineer must apply his knowledge in accordance with the practical needs of society. Prof. Adams said that it is significant that the new charter to be adopted by the city of Cambridge was drawn up by an engineer.

Afterward Prof. Upson presided at the meeting of the club and the discussion was opened by Prof. Robinson. The latter brought out the universal availability of education and in the discussion which followed, Prof. Adams gave in part his views concerning the ideal social state from the point of view of education.

At the close Prof. Adams was received by several members of the faculty at the home of Prof. Upson.

On the morning following Prof. Adams gave a lecture to the senior electrical students on "The Mechanical Analog of the Synchronous Motor." In this, the equation for the torque of a synchronous motor was developed through the mechanical representation. The great sim-

plicity of this method of treatment was as apparent as was the exact similarity between the laws controlling the behavior of electrical machinery and the corresponding mechanical devices.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS

Examinations for the Rhodes scholarship will be held in Burlington, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the fifteenth and sixteenth of October 1912. All interested should correspond with the undersigned.

Guy Potter Benton.

(Chairman for State of Vermont)

ALUMNI NOTES

Milo Gibson, '06, was in town last week.

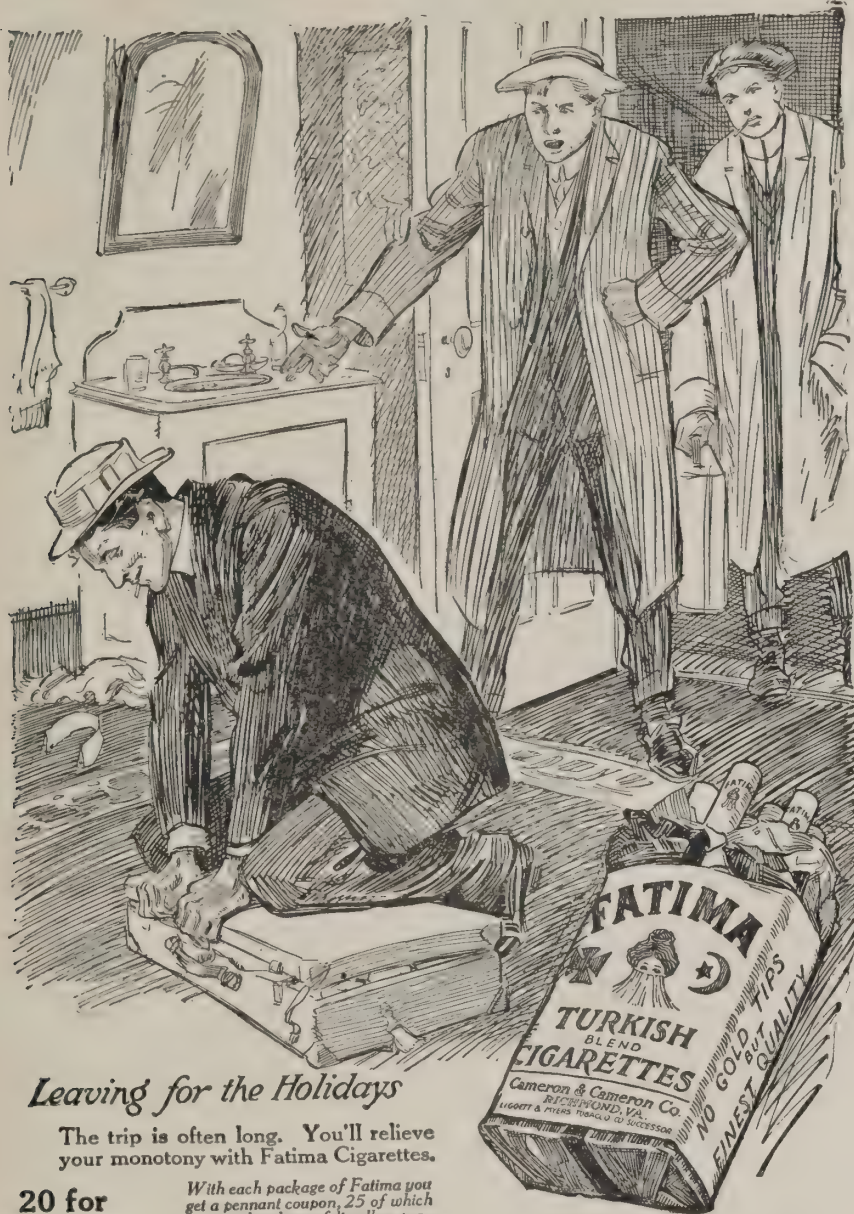
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins are in town for a visit.

Ray Allen, ex-'11, of South Hero, was in town during jnnior week.

Walton Kingsley, '10, of New York, was in town over Sunday.

Rev. J. G. Currier, '00, of Plainfield, New Jersey, was in town last Sunday.

Thos. C. Cheney, '91, F. W. Mould, '91, and Dr. Morgan, '91, all of Morrisville, were here to attend the ball game and play last Monday.



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LOCALS

Nichols, ex-'12, was in town over Sunday.

L. C. Hunt, '12, was in St. Albans May 20.

"Stub" Holden, ex-'12, has been in town for junior week.

John Hoy, '12, leaves Tuesday, June 4, to take up a position.

Robert Pierce, ex-'12, of Montpelier, attended the college play, May 20.

John Baxendale, '12, was in Boston recently in the interests of the class book.

Dwight Harris, ex-'12, of St. Johnsbury spent last week at the Phi House.

George Harmon, ex-'13, and C. C. Daley, ex-'13, spent a few days here recently.

Paul Cummings, '12, took an automobile trip to Rochester, N. Y., Sunday, May 26.

Sigma Nu fraternity held an informal dance Wednesday night, May 22, at Vermont roof garden.

Howard Krutz of Syracuse University was the guest of Roswell Farnum during part of junior week.

James R. Stack, '12, leaves about June 10th to accept a position at the

Graselli Gas Works, Elizabethtown, N. J.

Three beautiful and valuable oil paintings have recently been added to the art collection in the museum. They come from the Cannon estate.

The Sigma Phi fraternity held a dance on Tuesday, May 21 at the house. Eighteen couples were present. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stearns and Mrs. C. L. Woodbury acted as chaperons.

FRESHMEN DEBATING CLUB

The last meeting of the Freshmen Debating Club was held last Monday evening. There are now about eighteen members and the outlook for the coming year is very bright. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, J. B. Sanford; vice-pres., P. H. Gates; corresponding sec., M. H. Davis; secretary, R. W. Daniels; treasurer, J. B. Johnson.

After the elections the club adjourned to the Green Mountain Home where an enthusiastic supper was held, toasts were given, and the evening spent in songs and having a last good time generally.

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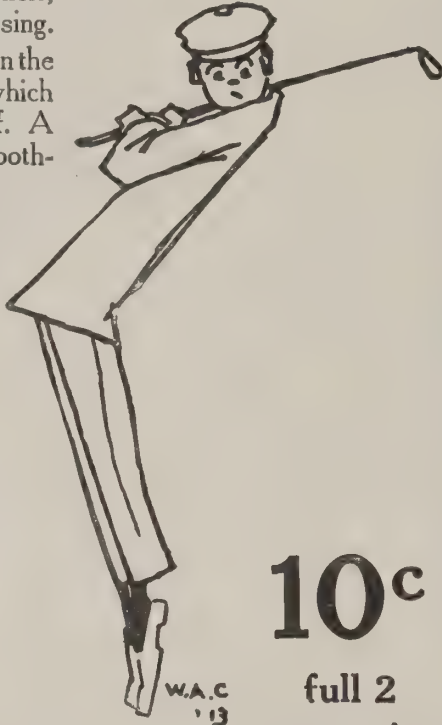
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fluencing men to come to Vermont, the Ariel is equally important in getting men. Since the Ariel is one of the best advertisements we have, it is the duty of every loyal Vermont man to support it and in so doing to further the interests of the University.

ARIEL ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday afternoon, the following Ariel board was elected for next year:—

Editor-in-chief, K. A. Emerson; manager, Adrian St. John; assistant manager, L. F. Daniels; associate editors, B. W. McFarland, F. S. Sykes, E. A. Pease, I. D. Everitt, J. W. Bartlett, Miss Shepardson, Miss O'Sullivan and Miss Gifford; photographers, Miss Sparrow, J. A. Malcolm and W. W. Howe; artists, Miss Benton, O. T. Johnson and H. V. Wheelock.

ADDRESS ON NORTHFIELD AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

At the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday night. Mr. Ralph Harlowe, who is soon to leave for Turkey to teach in the International college at Smyrna, addressed the meeting. He was well qualified to speak on his subject, the Northfield Conferences, for he has attended every year but one since 1897. He told of the long list of speakers of world-wide reputation, that one was privileged to hear there; of the broader aspect one gained from close contact with fellows from other colleges, and of what it means in after life to have attended a Northfield Conference. It affords an ideal vacation. Many tournaments are carried on, 200 men entered the tennis tournament last year. Every college with nine men puts on a team. Yale and Harvard each send 150 men.

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VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 7, 1912.

NUMBER 4.

VERMONT WINS TRACK MEET

U. V. M. 81—Mass. Aggies
36

U. V. M.'s second dual track meet of the season resulted in an easy victory for the wearers of the Green and Gold when they defeated Massachusetts's Agricultural College last Saturday afternoon 81-36. The work of the team showed up somewhat better than in the Colgate meet, and the final score should certainly give us all kinds of encouragement, but we must remember that it is the hard meets, not the easy ones, that we want to win, and that we must keep everlastingly at it if we are to get our track work up where it ought to be.

Captain Gutterson was entered in the discus throw where he took a ready first and the shot put in which he took third place. An injured heel kept him out of the other events. Owens was high point winner for Vermont, and, after his Colgate 440 run, we were not surprised to see him snatch up a first in the 100, a first in the low hurdles, and a second in the 220 against M. A. C. Hayden and Jones make a fine pair of long distance men, and, judging from his work this year, the former will make one of the best men on the teams we hope to have in the future. Leighton made a new hammer record, distance of 118 feet 10 1-2 inches. For the visitors, Caldwell did by far the best work, scoring two firsts and a second.

M. A. C. did not bring up a very large delegation, and it is understood that they have paid but little attention to track up to the present.

The score follows:—

100 dash—Owens (V), Caldwell (M), Mayforth (V); time, 10 1-5 seconds.

One mile run—Hayden (V), Aiken (V), Jones (V); time, 4 minutes 42 1-2 seconds.

Low hurdles—Owens (V), Clark (M) and Clapp (M) tied; time, 28 2-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Abbott (V), Whitney (M), Hannahan (V); time, 55 seconds.

880 yard run Caldwell (M), Aiken (V), Whitney (M); time, 2 minutes 11 2-5 seconds.

(Continued on page 2.)

VERMONT VS. TUFTS

Water Baseball

With the temperature much more suitable for football than baseball, Vermont was blanked by Tufts on Memorial Day afternoon at Centennial Field.

The grounds were slow and water-soaked by the heavy rainfall in the morning and this made fast and sure playing almost impossible. As the game with Notre Dame proved a week before, the Vermonters are not very good mud-horses and so suffered defeat for a second time this year on their home grounds. The scores were somewhat similar: Notre Dame won out 4 to 1 and Tufts finished with a 4 to 0 lead.

The darkness of the day must also have affected the batter's eyes. Three singles were the best Vermont could get off Pitcher Adams' delivery. Williams was responsible for two of these. His first hit was a perfect bunt laid down along the third base line and the other was a safe drive to short left field. Halstein made the other hit when he sent a fast ground ball over second base. This inability of the Vermont boys to hit the visiting pitcher was one of the chief causes of their defeat, another reason was the loose fielding game put up behind Malcolm. Of the four costly errors contributed, two were wild throws that allowed three of the four runs to count. The changing of Fraser to short stop and Dowd to second base did not prove profitable. Both men worked better when, in the ninth inning, Coach Hazelton placed them back in their regular positions.

Tufts scored in the second inning when Malcolm hit one man, allowed two singles, which coupled with a wild throw, allowed three men to cross the plate after two were out.

The Tufts team as a whole played fine ball. They backed up their pitcher with confidence and efficiency. Although three misplays were chalked up against the visitors only once did this put their pitcher in a hole. This was in the sixth inning when, with one gone, Halstein singled and with the hit and run signal on Mayforth drove a hard grounder to the short stop who fielded the hit in fine style; but as

(Continued on page 3.)

MASS. LOSES TO VERMONT

In A Poorly-played Game

Massachusetts Agricultural College lost a hard-luck game to Vermont, Saturday, by a score of two to one. The Massachusetts team played better ball than the Vermont team, but luck was on our side.

Massachusetts Agricultural College began in the second, when MacGarr, hit by a pitched ball, went to second on Williams' sacrifice. He was put out at the plate, however, in an attempt to score on Williams' error. Vermont did nothing until the third when Williams walked, took second on an error by Massachusetts Agricultural College's first baseman, reached third on a passed ball, and scored on Dowd's out. Halstein rapped out a single, and went around to third on Mayforth's hit, but was caught off the bag on a short throw to the pitcher.

In the fourth, Sherman took first on Halstein's error, second on MacGarr's sacrifice, third when Williams of Vermont booted his namesake's grounder and scored on Fraser's error. Williams of Massachusetts Agricultural College reached third and H. Brewer second, but neither tallied. The score was a tie until the 6th when Halstein got his second hit, pilfered second, took third on Mayforth's out and scored on Berry's two-bagger. Berry tried to stretch his hit too far and was caught at third, while MacDonald after making a clean single was caught in the act of stealing second. In the same inning MacGarr singled, reached second on Williams' sacrifice, and third on Fraser's error but died there when the next two men were easy outs. Massachusetts Agricultural College had another chance to tie the score in the ninth. Brooks, who batted for Prouty made a nice two-bagger, was advanced to third by Huntington's sacrifice, but made a vain attempt to score on Davies' grounder to short, being caught several feet from the plate.

It was a fine day for baseball and a large crowd was present at the game.

(Continued on page 2.)

The juniors of the Agricultural College spent the greater part of last week in New York studying stock.

REVIEW OF TRACK SEASON

It may be said this year that the University of Vermont has had the best track team in the history of the institution. We broke even in the dual meets, were defeated by Colgate by a close margin, and won easily from M. A. C. The Colgate score would have been very much closer and might have resulted in a victory for Vermont if Gutterson had not received injuries before the meet.

The cross-country team started last fall by winning from Tufts and Bowdoin. Great credit was due to the able leadership and fine running ability of Captain Jones. While Hayden was a close second all the year. The team consisted of Jones, Aldrich, Abbott, Miner and Hayden.

The relay team also won from Maine for the first time in the eight or nine years which they have run at this meet. Williams, Captain Gutterson, Salmond and Aiken comprised the team.

Then came the meet at Philadelphia. Gutterson was the only man who represented us there. He easily won the broad jump with a splendid jump of 24 feet 5-8 inch, which is very close to the intercollegiate record.

At the New England intercollegiate meet Gutterson won sixth place for us, the other men failing to take places.

Of the men who made their V too much cannot be said. Everyone knows that Gutterson is the best track man in college athletics. We all feel certain that he will bring renown upon our nation at the Olympic games in Sweden, and do credit to Vermont.

Squire also demands a good place on the track team. He has been elected captain for next year and we expect to see him turn out a good team and also win points at the New England I. A. A. meet next spring. This he might have done in 1912 if his weight throwing qualities had been known earlier. He has thrown the 16 lb. shot about 41 feet, the discus 106 feet and has been second to Leighton in hammer throwing at all the meets. His shot put of 40 feet 9 inches is a new college record.

Another weight thrower is Leighton who has thrown the hammer for first place in all dual

(Continued on page 6.)

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VERMONT WINS TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

Two mile run—Hayden (V), Jones (V), Glidden (V); time, 10 minutes 39 3-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Caldwell (M), Owens (V), Erwin (V); time, 22 4-5 seconds.

High jump—Friebus (V), Stack (M), Squire (V); height, 5 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Schoff (V), Nicolett (M), Stack (M); distance, 20 feet 3 7-10 inches.

Pole vault—Baker (V), Huntington (M), Squire (V); 9 feet 5 inches. Shot put—Squire (V), Samson (M), Gutterson (V); 39 75-100 feet.

Hammer throw—Leighton (V), Squire (V), Griggs (M); 118 feet 10 1-2 in.

Discuss throw—Gutterson (V), Squire (V), Griggs (M).

The officials were:

Referee, Van Cor; starter, Burns; judges of finish, Prof. Stetson, Prof. Burns, Mr. Lindsay; field judges, Prof. Ogle, Prof. H. F. Perkins; timers, Logan, Moore, Bartlett; scorer, Anderson; clerk of course, Hoy; assistant clerk of course, Salmon; measurers, Wheeler, Smith; announcer, Whalen.

MASS. LOSES TO VERMONT

(Continued from page 1.)

The summary:

	VERMONT	ab r h po a e
Dowd, s s	2 0 0 1 1 0	
Halstein, 1 b	4 1 2 1 2 1	
Mayforth, c	3 0 1 6 1 0	
Berry, r f	3 0 1 0 0 0	
MacDonald, l f	3 0 1 0 0 0	
Flaherty, l f	3 0 0 0 0 0	
Fraser, 2 b	3 0 1 4 4 2	
Williams, 3 b	2 1 1 3 2 2	
Winkler, p	3 0 0 1 5 1	

Total 26 2 7 27 15 6
M. A. C.

	ab r h po a e
Davies, l f	5 0 1 1 0 0
Ackerman, 2 b	5 0 0 0 2 0
Sherman, r f & p	4 1 0 0 1 0
MacGarr, c f	2 0 1 3 1 0
Williams p & r f	2 0 1 1 6 0
C. Brewer, 1 b	4 0 1 1 2 0
H. Brewer, s s	4 0 1 3 3 1
Prouty, 3 b	3 0 0 2 3 0
Huntington, c	3 0 0 2 4 0
Brooks, *	1 0 1 0 0 0

Total 33 1 6 24 20 2

*Batted for Prouty in 9th inning.

Earned run, Vermont; two base hits, Berry, Brooks; bases on balls, off Williams 2 in seventh inning; off Sherman, 1; hit by pitched ball, by Winkler, 1; struck out, by Williams, 1; by Winkler 3; left on bases, Vermont 3, Massachusetts Agricultural College 10; stolen bases; H. Brewer, Halstein; umpire, O'Brien.



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VERMONT VS. TUFTS

(Continued from page 1.)

Angell failed to touch the bag with his foot Mayforth was safe. Halstein by fast base running and a pretty fall-away slide beat Angell's throw across to third. On the play to third Mayforth stole second. This was Vermont's only chance to score but Berry and McDonald followed in order with two easy rollers to the pitcher and the side was retired.

Tufts scored again in the eighth when Qualters, the first man up hit a sharp double to left. Malcolm struck out the next two men who faced him, but Angell hit to short stop and the ball was thrown low to first allowing Qualters to score.

This was the first game Malcolm has lost to a college team on Centennial Field during his career as Vermont twirler and, as was the case of Winkler in the Notre Dame game, if the day had been dry and warm a different story might have been written.

The score:

VERMONT		ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e
Dowd, 2b & s s	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	
Halstein, 1b	4	0	1	1	9	0	0	
Mayforth, c	4	0	0	0	12	1	0	
Berry, r f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	
McDonald, c f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Flaherty, l f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	
Fraser, s s & 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	
Williams, 3b	3	0	2	2	0	5	1	
Malcolm, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	

Totals 32 0 3 3 27 9 4

TUFTS		ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e
Lee, 2b	5	0	2	2	1	2	1	
Laurier, c f	8	0	0	0	3	0	0	
Qualters, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	1	0	
Hooper, l f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	
Bennett, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Angell, 1b	4	1	1	1	1	0	2	
Proctor, s s	4	0	0	0	1	3	0	
Jameson, c	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	
Adams, p	4	1	1	1	0	5	0	

Totals 40 4 6 7 27 11 3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Tufts 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—4

Earned runs, Tufts 1; two-base hit, Qualters; sacrifice hits, Malcolm, Laurier; stolen bases, Halstein 3, Mayforth, Qualters, Hooper; first base on balls, off Adams 1; first base on errors, Tufts 4, Vermont 3; left on base, Vermont 7, Tufts 6; struck out, by Malcolm 11, by Adams 8; hit by pitched ball, Jameson; time, 1:50; umpire O'Brien.

THE VERMONT DELEGATION

A group of Vermont men are going to the Northfield Student Conference to be held from June 21 to 31. This affords one of the most ideal forms of vacation, all sorts of sports being held during the afternoon and meetings in the morning. It is a most excellent oppor-

tunity to meet the men from other colleges. Oftentimes lasting friendship are formed here. The contact with other college men has a broadening influence. Every college and university in New England sends a delegation, some send 150 men. The whole conference is numbered by the thousands. Everyone who attends is enthusiastic over it. You will never regret the trip. Think it over, then hand your name to J. R. Norton, '13, and tell him you will go.

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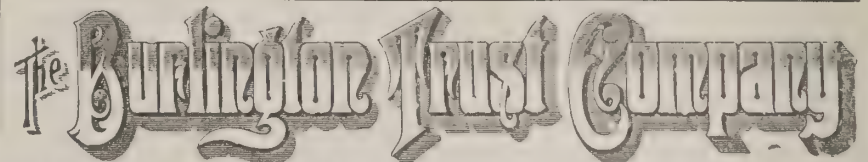
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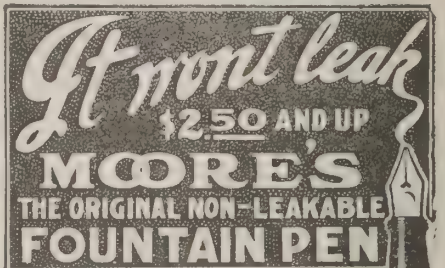
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Arthur P. Johnson, 1913

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a magazine number, will be published with a literary supplement.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1912.

This year we plan to issue a commencement number of the CYNIC containing all matters of interest connected with graduation. In order that you may get these copies after leaving the city it will be necessary that each student sign his name and address upon a wrapper and drop it into the CYNIC box. We will place these wrappers near the box where every one can easily get them. Please do not go home without leaving your name and address in the CYNIC box.

President Benton urged the student body in chapel recently to remain about college during graduation week. It is very desirable that this wish be carried out. In the past the greater part of the students have left before this time and the campus has been deserted by those who usually are found there, while in their places were many visitors. It is very essential that these guests shall have a glimpse of our student body, and that they see the college inhabited as it normally is. If the students remained the visitors would certainly carry away with them a much more favorable and pleasant impression of Vermont. And again it is essential for the students themselves that they witness a graduation; because, as President Benton intimated, those who have never witnessed the commencement ceremonies will not know how to graduate when their college course is over. It would certainly be sad to fail to graduate from this reason. Let every one of us who can remain in Bur-

lington for the graduation exercises. Commencement week will prove very profitable and enjoyable to those who avail themselves of the opportunities it affords.

"The seating or unseating of many Roosevelt delegates depends largely upon the bluff which Mr. Roosevelt and his party managers can manage to make. When there is any bluffing to be done, Mr. Roosevelt himself is likely to do the greater part of it. There is none better in this whole beautiful country, where the word bluff is largely a synonym of that other good verb to succeed."—*Montreal Star*.

This is an extract from a hastily written article on the present political situation from a big daily of the metropolis of our northern neighbor. It is quoted not for its political prediction but so that we can see ourselves as others see us. To take it literally would be extremely foolish, but it must be admitted that there is some cause for the statement. We could not, however, be one of the greatest nations of the world if bluffing were with us a synonym for success. However the many seemingly bluffers might make it appear so—students of old Vermont among others. The bluffer's motto, "Thou shalt not get caught," may seem to work very well for a time. The happy, carefree gentleman of leisure, shrewdly turns the question, guesses correctly, or worms out the answer from his single-minded, trusting professor, he makes a great bluff, and spending no time on his studies, has the best opportunity to round out his college education.

What does Latin or Greek, surveying or chemistry matter when there still is a chance for Vermont to win the college championship! Who would study the manufacturing process of sulphuric acid, when the fraternity is about to give a dance! It is much easier to take a chance on getting by than to keep your eyes open over a dry text book. A good bluff will go, why work anyway? And so the jolly life goes on until,—but what is the use. You have all arrived at the point before I could reach it.

"Finals, and the bluffer is no more."

There is unquestionably too much bluffing in college as well as in politics. We have, however, been characterized as letting our studies interfere with our college work. This is, let us hope, a true characterization.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

ELECTIONS

President, Nelson, '13; vice-president, Downing, '14; secretary, Sheldon, '15; treasurer, Mayo, '15.

The above elections were held at the last regular meeting of the club, on Tuesday evening.

GIFTS TO ART COLLECTION

Mrs. L. C. Clark has recently sent to the art gallery at the museum three fine oil paintings that are not only excellent work in themselves and by well known artists, but two of them, one of Lake Champlain from near Willsboro Point, and one of Lake George from near Roger's Slide, are of especial importance in our art gallery because of the local setting.

These two are the work of J. W. Casilear and were in the collection of the late Colonel Cannon. The gallery had only one small painting by this artist and it is very glad to welcome other and larger canvases by him.

The third painting is a charming genre picture by Dolph—a Saint Bernard lying by a rude cradle in which is a sleeping baby. Dolph has well sustained his reputation as an animal painter in the representation of the dog in this picture, for it would not be easy to find anywhere so fine an example of such a subject.

This painting is most gladly added to the gallery as it is quite unlike any other picture in the room.

No such gift as this has come to the art gallery since the pictures of Miss Fletcher were placed there.

The University is greatly indebted to Mrs. Clark for this generous gift.

TRACK ELECTIONS

On Tuesday afternoon the track elections were held. H. H. Squire was elected captain and K. H. Owens captain of the relay team. Both of these men have been consistent point getters. Under their leadership Vermont ought to continue winning in track events.

MUSICAL CLUB ELECTIONS

The annual business meeting of the Musical Clubs, with the election of officers for the ensuing year was held in A South last Friday. After the transaction of various other business, the following men were chosen to lead the clubs next year,—Leader of the Glee Club, H. R. Dane, '13; leader of the Instrumental Club, A. F. Smith, '15; manager, W. P. Smith, '13; assistant manager, Seth P. Johnson, '14.

The past season of the clubs has been a successful one on the whole. The usual trips around the state have been taken, including several new towns, and the annual home concert was well attended. The financial condition is better than it has ever been before, as Manager Sawyer announced a surplus of thirty dollars in the treasury. Twenty of this, the clubs voted to give Mr. Sawyer in consideration of his services during the year.

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SOPHOMORE BANQUET

The sophomores held their annual class banquet at the Hotel Vermont Friday evening, May 31. About thirty men were in attendance and every one was there with spirit. Thanks are due the manager of the hotel who furnished a very appetizing feed, and who suffered the enthusiasm of the banqueters to give vent in shouts and cheers at the expense of his sleeping, or sleepless, customers. Adrian St. John who served as toastmaster received the following responses:

President's Address W. A. Boardman
1915 E. A. Pease
Co-eds D. W. Howe
Athletics F. S. Sykes
Ariel Prospects K. A. Emerson
Impromptus

WIG AND BUSKIN SOCIETY

The Wig and Buskin held their annual meeting on Tuesday. At this time the following men were elected to membership: Leo James Abbott, '12, Harold Russell Murdock, '12, J. H. Hoffnagle, '13, Will Edward Hyzer, '13, Hovey

Jordan, '13, Isaac Diel Everett, '14, Harold Almon Gardyne, '15, Kenneth Joseph Sheldon, '15, Charles Sabin Ferrin, '15, Merrill D. Powers, '15, Lyman Daniels Warren, '15, Reginald Theodore Friebus, '15, Donald George Bab-bitt, '15.

Professor Frederick Tupper, Jr., and Hugh Thompson, '06, were elected honorary members.

The officers chosen for the year were: President, Roswell Farnham, '13; secretary and treasurer, Paul Frederick Kruse, '13; manager, Hovey Jordan, '13.

The annual banquet was held on Thursday evening at the Hotel Vermont.

SENIOR BOATRIDE

The committee on the senior boatripe announces the event for June 26. They have, as in the past, been able to secure the Hotel Champlain for a social time. The hotel has recently been improved so that its accommodations are better than ever before. All who wish a grand time should by all means attend this function.



Feed Your Crops Available Potash

Insoluble plant foods are cheap in the beginning but may be dear in the end. We feel good when we hear that the soil contains enough Potash to raise 5000 crops, but we feel tired when we discover that it will take 1000 years or so to make it available. We will be converted into plant food ourselves long before that.

POTASH

The acids derived from green manure may make insoluble phosphate of lime more available. But the feldspathic Potash in the soil is less soluble in these acids than in the slightly alkaline waters of the best soils. A little soil Potash becomes available yearly, but not enough to provide for profitable crops. Crops have two periods of Potash hunger. One just after germination and the other when starch formation is most rapid—when the grain is filling. Rational fertilization requires ample available Potash at these periods and if you provide it you will find that Potash Pays. Send for our pamphlet on making fertilizers.

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M. SCHNELLER

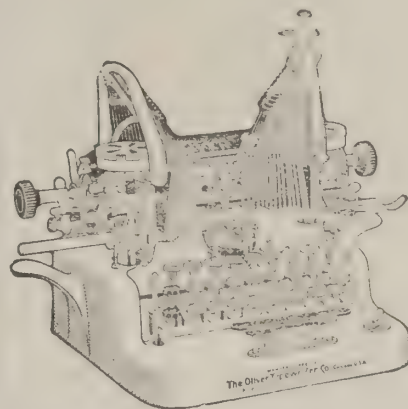
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Fraternity Hat Bands and Neckwear

REVIEW OF TRACK SEASON

(Continued from page 1.)

meets and broken the college record.

Owens probably was the greatest surprise of the season, being the high point winner in the M. A. C. meet and running many fine races, one in which he won the 100 yd. dash in 10 1-5 seconds.

Hayden also has shown more than anyone could dare to even hope from a new man. He gave the Colgate crack miler as close a race as he cared for and also won the mile in the M. A. C. meet in the fast time of 4 minutes 42 seconds. Hayden with a little more training will become one of the best long distance runners that the University has ever known.

Knight has developed finely in the hurdles taking second in the Colgate meet and would surely have taken a good place in the M. A. C. meet if it had not seemed fit to keep him out of this event. We expect great things of "Jack" next year.

Friebus, winning high jump in the M. A. C. meet at 5 ft. 5 3-9 in., and tie for second in the Colgate meet, were remarkable and excellent work.

Mayforth showed good form in the 100 yard dash, scoring a win and a third place.

Aiken can always be depended upon to take points whenever he enters an event. He is showing up well

this year although placed against very fast men.

Schoff has also shown that he is a track man who will become very prominent in another year.

Everyone knows that Jones can always win points for the University in almost any meet. His time this year showed great improvement over last year's work.

Baker we are sorry to lose as he has been a constant point winner in the pole vault since he entered college.

Abbott ran one of the prettiest races of the year in the 440 yard dash against M. A. C. winning the event in fast time. Next year he will do great things in the 440 and half mile. This concludes the list of V men.

Among the men who did not make their letter but won points or may next year are Glidden, Merriam, Minkler, Howe, and Spencer.

Certainly after reviewing the above performances the question will be asked "who is responsible for the improvement?" Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Blackburn, Dr. Burns, medic, Mr. Fay, and all the fellows who have gone out for track, all of whom have given untiring effort to make our track team a thing for Vermont men to boast of.

Next year "Captain" Stone of Miami will have charge of the coaching forces, and with the present wealth of material and the incom-

ing men taken into consideration the prospects for a winning track team are better than ever before. It is up to every man to assist this department of Vermont's athletics.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Ogle has been delegated to represent U. V. M. at the commencement exercises of the University of Michigan.

Professor Tupper recently had an article in "Modern Philology," and Professor Myrick one in "Modern Language Notes."

Mrs. Lawrence Swan and son will return home next Monday from a two months' visit in Ohio. After July 1 the address of Mr. and Mrs. Swan will be 18 Adsit Court.

Prof. F. W. Stone, newly elected head of our physical department, is spending the summer in the wilds (?) of Minnesota. He will come to Vermont as scheduled about Sept. 1.

Prof. Bassett recently had an article on, "The First Book of the Odyssey," in the Classical Weekly. Prof. Bassett will deliver the commencement day address of Winooski High School.

Professor G. H. Perkins left last Thursday for Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, as the representative of Vermont at the 75th anniversary of that college. After attending the ceremonies there he will go to Yale to attend the 45th an-

niversary of his graduation.

Prof. Ogle has been delegated to represent U. V. M. at the 75th anniversary of the University of Michigan which takes place June 23-27, the same period as their commencement. According to the program, Wednesday, June 26, will be particularly devoted to the anniversary celebration, and Thursday, June 27, to the commencement exercises.

The president's invitations to the seniors, which are now out, read as follows:

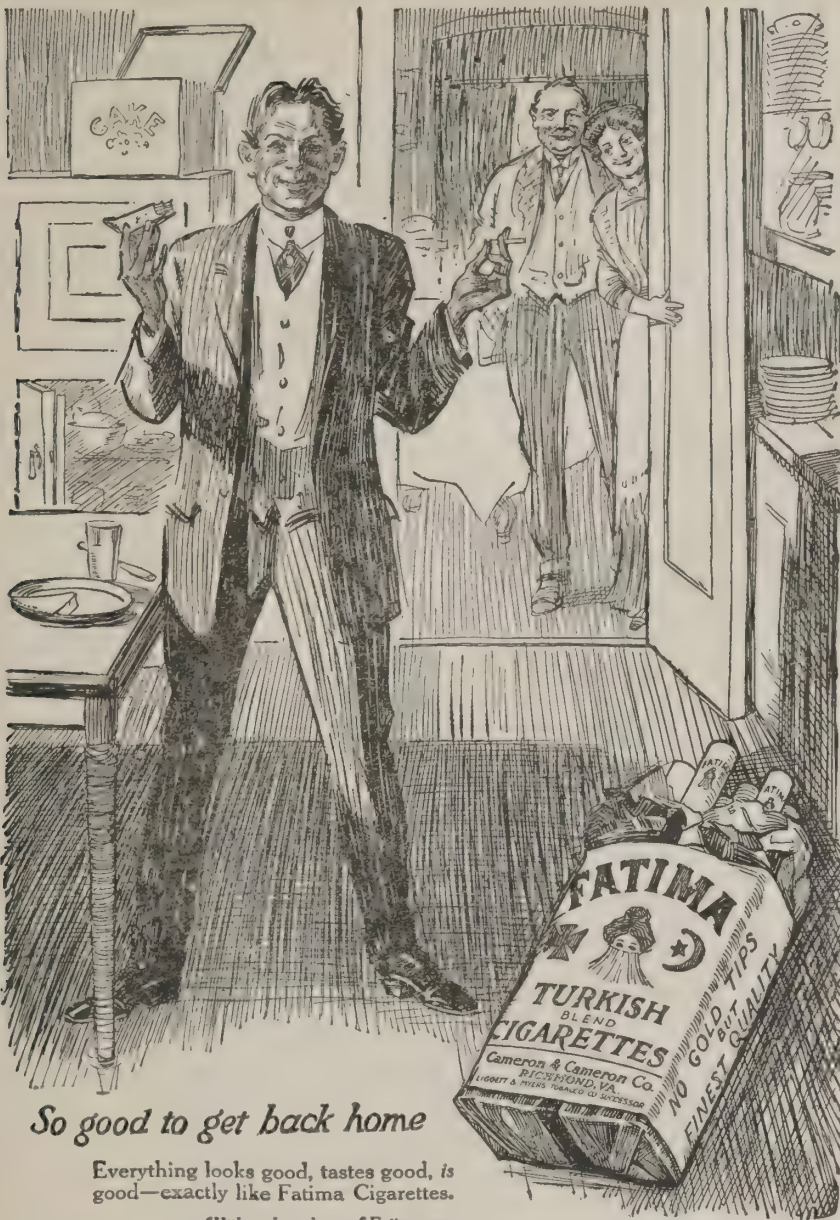
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Potter Benton request the honour of your presence

at a Reception for
The Graduation Classes
of nineteen hundred and twelve

of
The University of Vermont
on Monday evening June the tenth
at eight o'clock

At Twenty-eight University Place.

On Tuesday, May 28, President Benton gave his lecture, "Samuel Adams, Patriot," in North Craftsbury, where he was the guest of the Rev. Mr. Gordon. On Wednesday, June 5, he spoke at Troy Conference Academy; the guest of Mr. W. G. McGinnis. Thursday, June 6, he delivered an address in Montpelier before the annual session of the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs on the subject: "Standards in Modern Life." Friday, June 7, his engagement was at the Bethel High School, Bethel.



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15 cents**

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DR. HIBBEN ON EDUCATION

Recently Dr. Hibben was inaugurated as the President of Princeton. The affair was very similar to that which took place at Vermont a year ago.

In the president's address many noteworthy ideas upon education were expressed. "Conservatism" was the keynote of his address. The "one supreme task" says he, "is the task of conserving and developing the resources of the intellectual, moral and spiritual in our nation." The art of education is "to conserve these powers, to cause them to develop and prevail, to deliver free spirits from the bond of ignorance and of material impulse, from the bondage of authority, of tradition and public opinion, of passing fashion, and of prejudice, and to direct these liberated human forces to the highest ends."

Further he continues:

"One who is to maintain the health and growth of his intellectual life must come at some later period in his development to delight in the tasks of the intellect." * * * * *

"The student must be so led that he will come to know something of the human world in which he lives, its language, literature, history, arts,

customs. Not alone the human world but the world of nature, must be a part of his general body of knowledge." He states his belief in the necessity of a certain schooling in preparation for the freedom and responsibilities of life.

He believes in training the student to understand the working of his own mind by an early period of required subjects, then in giving freedom to the liberty born of discipline, in choice of the subjects to be taken up during the rest of his college course. The obligation resting upon the teaching body to prevent an unwise selection of subjects is emphasized.

"The aim of a college course," he says, "should be to develop the whole man. No faculty of mind can be trained in isolation from the rest. Fit a man for his day's work but at the same time equip him to meet the emergencies which the day's work will inevitably bring forth. He who has laid a broad foundation will have no difficulty in erecting the superstructure. Whatever he builds he will be able to build himself into the work of his hand and brain. Make a man and he will find his work."

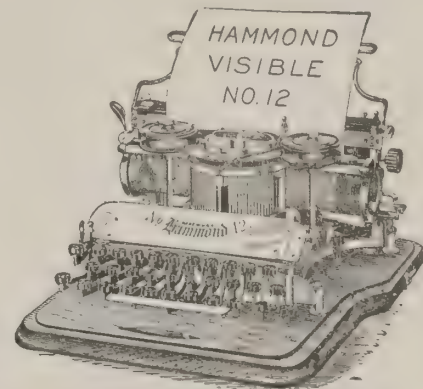
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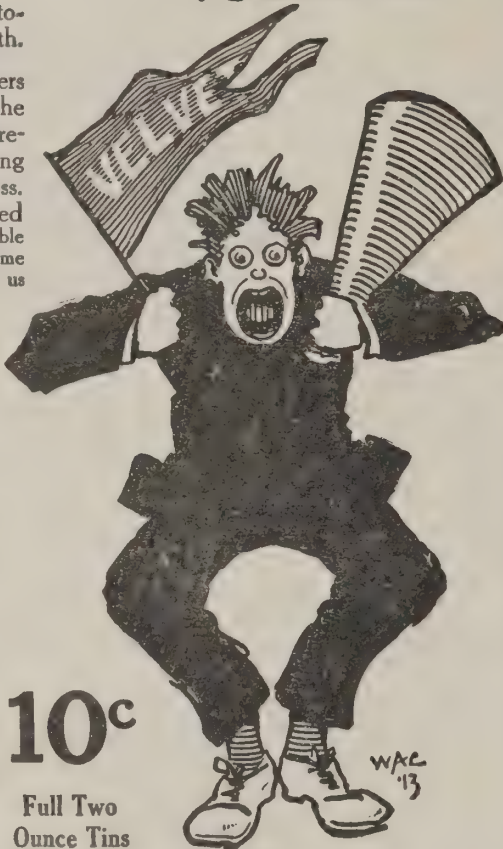
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10¢

Full Two
Ounce Tins



WOMEN'S DEPART-

MENT NOTES

Miss Bertha Field, '10, was in town over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paquet are the parents of a son, Lee Francis.

Mrs. Bessie (Wright) Brown, '94, of Bigelow, Maine, is spending a few days in the city.

The Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae gave a tea for Miss Potts on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jacobs.

Miss Mabel Brownell, '01, gen-

eral secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Hartford, Conn., is at home for a few days.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Jessie Bates, '06, to Mr. H. W. Treadway of Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Miss Bertha M. Terrill, dean of women, has gone to New York and will sail Tuesday for Europe where she will spend the summer.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Mary Elizabeth Durfee, '06, to Rev. W. M. Baum-

gartener, a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Marbury Ogle entertained the students of the Latin department of the the University on Wednesday afternoon and evening, the fifth of June.

The young ladies of the Pi Beta Phi sorority gave an informal tea at the sorority rooms Wednesday afternoon, May 29th, in honor of Miss Bertha Terrill, who left for Europe Friday, May 31.

BASEBALL BANQUET

The U. K. M. A. society are trying to raise money for a banquet for the baseball team. This project should have the loyal support of every man in college. The team have certainly earned this recognition, which is the least token of appreciation we can give them.

LOCALS

Wm. I. Dodge, '12, has been added to the senior invitation committee.

The geology class took a trip around the lake on the Steamer Maraquita after examples of various geological formations.

The engineering summer school commenced last Tuesday. It is being held on Grand Isle this year where tents have been erected and a permanent camp established.

A daughter, Jean Campbell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Woodman in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 24th. Mr. Woodman was a University student in the class of 1906 and was a member of the Delta Psi fraternity. He is now with the house of Silver Burdett & Co., publishers of school and college text books. Mrs. Woodman is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, class of 1906.

ALUMNI NOTES

A. B. Delano, '11, was in town during junior week.

C. R. White, '11, has returned to this city having completed a year at Columbia Law School.

Roy O. Buchanan, who graduated from the University with honors in '06, was married to Miss Helen True Cobb on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of the brides' parents in this city.

University of Vermont College of Medicine

This school is rated in Class A by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association, which is sufficient guarantee of a satisfactory educational requirement.

It is located in an ideal college city, has a new building with modern equipment, and large hospital and clinical facilities.

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., JULY 5, 1912.

NUMBER 5.

ALUMNI DAY

Commencement Luncheon of the Alumni

On Tuesday, at noon, in the gymnasium, under the green and gold canopy, which had been put up for the junior prom, was held the alumni breakfast. This is the principal event of alumni day. After the luncheon, which was enjoyed by about 125 persons, speakers were called upon by Senator Henry Wayland Hill, of Buffalo, N. Y.

President Benton spoke first. He took Senator Hill to task for calling him Vermont's new president, saying that his many and varied experiences made him know his college and be known so well that the adjective new might be dropped.

"The most valuable asset of an institution is its alumni," said he. "In travelling all over the country I have found a loyal crowd of Vermont alumni. In particular the alumni of California charged me to carry to the University their good wishes and pledges of loyalty."

After speaking of the need of a new college chapel, where the entire student body could be seated and the need of a larger student body, the president went on to say that both these needs would in all probability soon be met. He said that plans are being put in operation for securing a Buckham memorial chapel, and that the student body is growing. Next fall a freshman class of 200 will enter.

He then spoke of what a college education ought to give, not mere information of facts, but information plus the ability to use it, this is true knowledge. College should also teach a knowledge of humanity. To know men, not to be suspicious of them, is the essential of the highest relationship of man with his fellowmen. More than all else colleges should teach men and women to know themselves, and to bring themselves into their proper and most useful sphere.

Senator Hill next called on the Hon. Robert Roberts, Mayor of Burlington, of the class of '69. The mayor gave a brief address of welcome, made enjoyable by wit and heartiness.

Dr. King spoke for the medical college. He said that Vermont is in the forefront of medical colleges now,

(Continued on page 3.)

THE SUCCESS OF VERMONT'S 108TH COMMENCEMENT UNSURPASSED

The formal graduation exercises began on Sunday, June 23rd, with the baccalaureate sermon by President Benton. Contrary to our usual custom this was preached on the college green, the pulpit being placed at the edge of the pine grove which made a fitting background for the speaker. The service was perhaps more impressive and beautiful than those of previous years. It was attempted, by holding it on the campus, to preserve the true academic atmosphere, and this aim was amply realized in the presence of the collegiate surroundings. It is hoped to make this a permanent custom.

Charles E. Allen, '59, assisted by Ray L. Schoppe, '12, and Hugh Tyn-dall, '12, marshalled the students and faculty to their seats in the center of the audience.

In the opening exercises, which were invoked by the Rev. C. J. Staples, the Rev. Charles C. Wilson and the Rev. James S. Braker, read scripture lessons, and prayer was offered by Rev. I. C. Smart. The song service consisted of the doxology, the gloria patria and two hymns.

After this the large audience, numbering over a thousand, listened with eagerness to the following sermon.

"A sound of battle is in the land, and of great destruction." Jeremiah 50:22.

The simile of the battlefield is a familiar one. The camp, the march, the cannonade, the flash of musketry and the rolling drum-beat appeal strongly to a militant people.

Jeremiah, the weeping prophet of Israel, foretells, in this fiftieth chapter of his prophecy, of the coming destruction of the wickedest city known to the records of time. All down through the changing centuries, Babylon has stood out, in bold relief, against the background of history, as the changeless type of personal, municipal and national putrescence. From the very morning dawn of human civilization, it has borne the stamp as the center and type of ungodly empire. This character was impressed upon it from the earliest period. It was the locality of the first earthly prince-

(Continued on page 5.)

The one hundred and eighth Commencement of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College was held Wednesday morning June 26, 1912 at eleven o'clock in the Strong Theatre. The procession of faculty, trustees and graduate students formed in front of the Billings Library at half past ten and marched to the Strong Theatre. The order of the exercises was as follows:

"Hail to Vermont" Barton

Music

"Echoes from the Metropolitan" Selected

Prayer

Music

"Ein' Leste Burg ist unser Gott" Luther

Address

Bliss Perry, Litt. D., LL. D.

Professor of English Literature, Harvard University

Music

Selections from "The Fortune Teller" Herbut

Conferring of Degrees

Music

"Champlain" Fisher, '84
(Audience and Orchestra)
Benediction

The theatre contained the usual interested audience of alumni and relatives and friends of the graduating class. On the stage were President Benton, the trustees, faculty and prominent alumni.

The theme of Professor Bliss Perry's address was "The Coherent Life," and he handled his subject in an able, masterful and scholarly manner.

PROF. PERRY'S ADDRESS

Readers of Carlyle's Journal may recall a certain passage written in October, 1841. Carlyle was then forty-five. It was seven years since he had come up from the Scotch moors to London. His French Revolution and Sartor Resartus, the lectures on Heroes and various volumes of essays and biography, had already been given to the world. He was now reading and meditating upon the subject of Oliver Cromwell, but had put nothing effectively upon paper; and as was usual with him

(Continued on page 2.)

THE CORPORATION BANQUET

After the commencement exercises at the Strong a corporation dinner was served at the Van Ness House. The attendance was large and those present were full of enthusiasm.

President Benton, who acted as toastmaster, opened the speech making by extending the good wishes of the alumni to the graduating class. He then introduced Governor Foss of Massachusetts, whom he characterized as being as loyal an alumnus as ever lived. Further he said that no serious opposition would be met with if the Baltimore convention were to propose him for a higher office than that which he already fills so creditably. President Benton's introduction ended with the words: "See him with all your eyes, and hear him with all your ears."

Governor Foss responded by saying that his heart was full of gratitude for the honor which was accorded him in receiving the degree of LL. D. Humorously he remarked that he heard sometime ago rumors of such a step and that he was unable to understand the reason for so doing as little now as then. He expressed the wish that he might be of some service to his alma mater, the state and the nation.

As politics were barred from consideration the topic of his speech was education. "Today," said he, "there is greater demand than ever for university trained men. The events of business life have emphasized this fact. My own experience has forced me to a realization of it. My four expert advisers are college professors. College bred men are demanded in every walk of life, in art, in industry and as leaders and guides in government."

He further remarked that the university must be brought down to the people, to make possible such service as it should render to them. "The state is interested and should support and aid the university. This is especially true in New England as the universities of the West are more heavily endowed." He remarked that if the New England colleges are to retain the positions of prominence in the educational world which they have held in the past money is needed to endow them. "We do not need more institutions

(Continued on page 8.)

108TH COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

in these unhappy intervals between his greater tasks of composition, his spirit creaked and flapped and groaned without seeming to make headway. His Journal at such times is singularly illuminating; terribly frank, but humorous and human; heroic, too, in its resolute girding on of strength and grandeur. On October 3, 1841, he records his lack of energy and perseverance. His opinion of Cromwell is as yet inarticulate; his own powers seem ill-adapted to his epoch and circumstances; "it is a strange incoherency, this position of mine,"—and then he adds this flashing sentence, which shall be our theme today: "But what is life, except the knitting up of incoherences into coherence? Courage!"

Our mortal task, then, according to the Scotch prophet, is to bring order out of chaos, consistency out of inconsistency. The character of each person should somehow hang together. It should be all of one piece. The ideal life, for the individual and for society, is the coherent life. These words will suggest, perhaps, those other counsels of perfection, "The strenuous life" and "The simple life" which not many years ago were fully, not to say exhaustively, urged upon our attention. The doctrine of "The strenuous life" was surely one of the most superfluous gospels ever preached to the American people. "The simple life" was and is more gracious in its invitation to the spirit; but as a practical program it has its difficulties. "Simple" may mean bare, barren. The attempted simplification of society has before now brushed away not only mortuaries and useless heirlooms, but also the real structural supports of civilization. Simplicity may become a mere fad, like the shepherd and shepherdess masquerade of a decadent court under the old Regime, or the American millionaire's costly amusements of a so-called "cottage" in the country. Nevertheless, however travestied, the theory of simple living has its value. Egyptian and Hebrew and Roman satirists have all praised it, although they may have disliked to practice it.

Yet the coherent life is a clearer working model. Coherence is not opposed to richness of function and ornament, to manifold variety of organization and capacity. But it does suggest the presence of some unifying principle, some co-ordinating force; and likewise the practical ability not only to plan one's work but to work one's plan. Engineers affirm that a ship "finds herself" after a voyage or two; there is a subtle adjustment of part to part, until all that complicated mechanism seems

to take on brain, soul, personality; so that the ship instead of being an inert, mechanical thing, becomes a "herself." "She," not "it," breaks the record. A man "pulls himself together," as we say, after some disintegrating experience, such as bereavement, failure, mental or physical dissipation, or it may be after the shock of new ideas, the bewildering vision of wider horizons. He adjusts himself, painfully or joyfully, to the altered conditions and lives once more a coherent life.

When we agree to praise the principle of coherence, we must make one reservation. Our pattern of behavior and conduct must not be too small. The rights of growth must be safeguarded. Vitality is the essential thing. The plant is worth more than the pot. What seems incoherent often seems so because it is full of matter; just as people sometimes stutter because they have so much to say. Your only truly consistent man is the man who is dead, and even his tombstone will bear watching. Human society advances irregularly. Its alignment is always imperfect. It gains ground here and loses there. We tug at the ropes, take up the slack a little, hold hard, get together, and take up the slack again. Our best efforts are often ill-timed, unrhythmical; we are pulling against our comrades without knowing it. There is incoherent energy enough all around us; there is a constant lack of disciplined energy.

We need coherent thought no less than united action. We are constantly in need of some new synthesis, some rearrangement of fact under a clearer law, some idea which will beat time for us and help our ragged human regiment to march forward in order. But when the new idea sounds it is puzzling, disruptive. It puts us out. Successive generations fail to understand each other. Fathers and sons often speak tragically different dialects; they live in different intellectual worlds. The new facts, new experiences, new emotions, new interpretations of the old riddles of the earth, bring not peace, but a sword. Darwin and Pasteur have made every theologian their debtor; but the debt was paid, decade after decade, with contemptuous misunderstanding. The divergence between the mechanical and the vital theories of creation was fundamental. Edmund Gosse has recently given a painfully clear account of the parting of the ways between himself and his father, caused by Darwin's books. The father, a naturalist by profession, was a literalist with the book of Genesis. He was horrified to discover that his son accepted the new doctrine that God made things make themselves. That breach between father and son was only one of a thousand similar

tragedies. To reverent minds of one generation, the doctrine of evolution seemed little less than atheistic; to the equally reverent minds of the next generation it has become a hypothesis which explains, relates, coordinates, brings coherency out of incoherency and justifies the patient ways of God to man.

Youth is indeed forever incoherent because uncertain of its aim; yet it is also incoherent because it is alive. Part of the charm and promise of youth lies in its very inconsistency. There is something winning in the half-boy, half man, all in a ferment of feeling, of bodily activity and possibility of thought. That uncertain fellow, who does not yet know exactly what he wants to do or can do, may go surprisingly far. The undergraduate with a formal, pigeon-holed mind, with a place for everything and everything in its place is likely to lead his class at twenty. At forty he often finds himself a clerk for life;—no one knows just why, except that what seemed a methodical mind in the boy is now revealed as a wooden mind in the man. And, on the other hand, every college teacher remembers pupils whose undergraduate heads were like a girl's upper bureau drawer, but who by gift of some ultimate sorting ability, some co-ordinating energy, are now leading their professions.

The young men and young women of to-day are full of unclassified ideas, of unassorted impulses. They have done their school work during a decade of intellectual chaos. Leaders in the educational world have been debating theories, experimenting with programs, wondering what studies are best, or adopting the cheerful self-denying ordinance that any study may be best. Meanwhile the graduates are only half-educated. Your salvation lies in the fact that you realize it. Your choice at the long educational bargain counter which now stretches from the kindergarten to the university have been necessarily random and inconsiderate. But after all they have been yours.

Whenever you have left your incoherent studies long enough to observe the world of business and politics, you have found there, likewise, a decade of chaos. Old party lines have largely disappeared; the new groupings have been formed around men, rather than around theories and principles of government. It has been a decade of excited and vociferant denunciation and "exposure." Advertisers, and particularly self-advertisers, have profited by it, and legitimate enterprises have suffered because of reckless abuse. Methods of city and state government, principles of national legislation and control, have been attacked in new ways, strained

at novel points of pressure. Old codes of procedure seem inadequate, for the facts and conditions of our daily life are rapidly changing.

Now what is the practical lesson of this contemporary incoherence? Is it not that the undefeated idealism of the American people is quite willing to turn and overturn until a better basis for social justice shall be found? Paradoxically enough, our business and politics are just now incoherent precisely because we are searching for more homogeneous standards. There is contradiction and discord because the common man suspects that the old order of things is inadequate. The necessity for mutual understanding, for settlement of disputes, for respect for law, is dictated by actual lawless situations.

If there is reason for perplexity, therefore, as you face the confused issues of the present hour, there is also reason for rejoicing. Beneath the surface of passionate and selfish and cynical discussion, there are streams of right tendency, currents of humanized thoughts and feeling. You must penetrate to them, put yourselves into wholesome relations with them. If you are shocked at the contradictions, the grotesque inequalities of the human lot, then do something to level and adjust those inequalities.

We come back thus to our starting point: a lonely scholar in his study, heartening himself in his perplexity by the thought of the universality of the struggle between disorder and order. "What is life, except the knitting up of incoherences into coherence? Courage!" I should be untrue to the central teaching of Carlyle if I did not remind you that it is action which brings the only solution of the mysteries and contradictions of the human spectacle. Seen objectively, whether by philosopher, satirist or saint, the world of man is, indeed, in Newman's words, "a vision to dizzy and appal." But very few of us have either the mental power or the moral detachment thus to hold the world off at arm's length and look at it. Pigmy though we are, we must take our own part in it; and just as the complicated movements of a dance may seem bewildering to those who are watching it, but simple to the dancers, so meditation upon the life of man may drive a sensitive person into poetry or insanity, while your day's work and mine may be plain enough.

We find our job, ordinarily, by working at it, and we simplify it as we go along. We have first to pull ourselves together into physical and mental coherence, and then to pull all together like a good crew.

Coherence is the law of life. With bodily tissues momentarily breaking down and as momentarily

renewed, with minds daily distracted, but also daily concentrated upon some task, with spiritual energies forever withering but forever refreshed from the deep springs, the generations go forth to their work and to their labor until the evening. Here and there in the endless procession you will see a man rich in intellectual interests and abounding in practical service who has so ordered his activities that he has a right to say with proud simplicity: "This one thing I do." That man is to be envied, for he has found the secret of the coherent life.

Laughter was aroused by the speaker's remark that the condition of the mind of youth is like a girl's upper bureau drawer, and also when he said, "There was a peace society formed in Vermont the other day—I wonder how many of those here are members of it."

Degrees were then conferred.

The senior honor list is as follows:

General high standing—Clarence Harrison Adams, Theta Helen Baker, Eleazer Johnson Dole, Bessie Frank, Andrew Hall Holt, Harootun Hovhannes Khachadorian, and Oscar Krupp.

The Edward Haight Phelps prize in civil engineering was awarded to Harootun Hovhannes Khachadorian.

The honor men in medicine were: Freeman James Allen, George Austin Ferguson, Werner Hiltbold, Foster Charles Small, Enrico Celeste Soldini.

The medical faculty prizes for special merit in medicine were awarded as follows:

First prize, Freeman James Allen; second prize, George Austin Ferguson.

The Woodbury prize for great proficiency in clinical work was awarded to George Austin Ferguson.

MASTERS OF SCIENCE

Clarence Willard Carpenter, B. S., 1911, Burlington. Subject of Thesis, Green Fluorescent Micro-Organism of Maple Sap.

John Putnam Helyar, B. S., 1909, Burlington. Subject of Thesis, The Effect of Soil Moisture and Soil Temperature on the Development of Pine Seedlings.

Effie Parmalee Wells Ph., B. 1907, Burlington. Subject of Thesis, The Thermal Death Point of Yeast.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Jacob Frank, B. S., 1908, Fort McKinley, Maine. First Lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A. Subject of Thesis, The Design of a Universal Plotting Board for Directing Artillery Firing.

HONORARY DEGREES

The degree of Master of Science was given Henry Cram Tinkham,

Burlington, U. V. M. M. D., '83; that of Doctor of Science to Prof. Edgar Higginson Williams, Jr., Woodstock. Bliss Perry, Professor of Literature at Harvard University; Henry Orsen Wheeler, '67, Burlington, and Robert Ellsworth Lewis, '92, General Secretary Y. M. C. A., Cleveland, Ohio, received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. The degree of Doctor of Laws, was conferred upon Harvey C. Minnich, Dean of Ohio State Normal College, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Eugene Noble Foss, '81, Governor of Massachusetts; Robert Roberts, '70, Mayor of Burlington.

The trustees voted this degree to Judge Thomas Scott Buckham of Fairvult, Minn; but, owing to the fact that he was not present, the degree will be conferred later.

The marshals of the day were as follows:

Marshal of the University, Charles Edwin Allen, A. M. '59; assistant marshals, Henry Farnham Perkins, Ph., D.; '98; Ray Longfellow Schoppe, '12; Hugh Henry Tyndall, '12, medic.

ALUMNI DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

but that what has been done is nothing to what must be done to raise its standard still higher, if it is to keep its place and go even farther to become the best medical college of the country.

George H. Alger told of two things which the University of Vermont should teach a man which President Buckham frequently told his students. First, that in gratitude for the education given us, we should be of service to the state. Secondly, that graduation marks not the end, but the beginning of an education. One graduates, not from, but in the University of Vermont, and one must always be an integral part of it.

Mr. Charles A. Chapman, '73, read the following resolutions, which had been adopted at a meeting of the board of trustees:

Whereas, the Rev. Dr. E. C. Bass, who for the past six years has held the position of endowment agent, has deemed it best, under the disabilities of increasing years, to withdraw from the exacting activities of work, and

Whereas, his efforts in that capacity have been crowned not only by abundant material success, but also by the rousing of a widespread spirit of loyalty in our alumni and a deeper friendly interest in us at home and abroad, now therefore be it

Resolved, That we hereby express our deep appreciation of the great work Dr. Bass has been doing for us, of those high qualities of mind and heart that have enabled him to win for our institution such signal

(Continued on page 4.)

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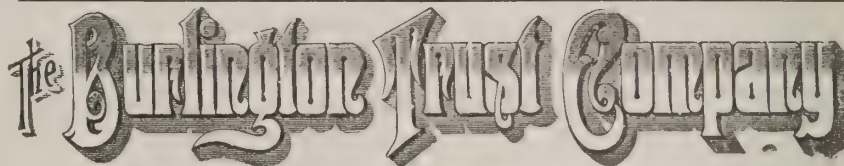
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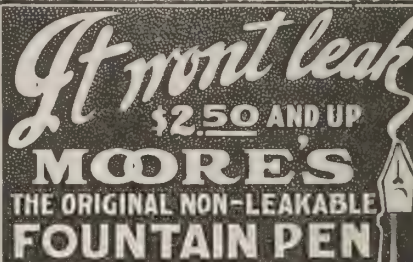
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THE VERMONT CYNIC

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J. Randall Norton, 1913

Cora Parkhurst, 1913

Ruth P. O'Sullivan, 1914

David W. Howe, 1914

Marie A. McMahon, 1915

Leon Dean, 1915

BUSINESS MANAGER

Arthur P. Johnson, 1913

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. This weekly issue will be mainly given over to news, while a magazine number, will be published with a literary supplement.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1912.

We have waited beyond the time set for mailing this issue in order to print a copy of the baseball team. We can wait no longer, and much to our regret, must publish the paper late without the picture.

This is the last issue of the CYNIC which will greet the class of 1912 when they can in anyway be called students of Vermont. They may even now resent being called students. Many changes have taken place since their entrance to college. The seniors seem to be an integral part of the university, but they have severed active connection with it to take, or rather make, their places in the larger school of life. Behind them linger memories, many and varied, behind them are the results of their conduct, during their college course which is for the most part exemplary. With them they take recollections of their college days and the spirit of alma mater. May their lives be rich in good returns to themselves and their college. Let them not forget their alma mater, and let them not be forgotten by her. May they make worthy places for themselves in the world and fill them worthily and nobly for the good of humanity as they have filled their places here for the good of Vermont. Good luck to 1912!

In this issue of the CYNIC appears the football schedule for next fall. Football seems to have leaped ahead and the prospects for next season are bright. We shall have an opportunity to see big games here. Every student and alumnus owes it to himself to make these games the best possible, and to help Vermont win. Students can assist by going to the games and by going out for the team. We need a large squad of men and we have coaches enough

to train them. Students who cannot go out to practice can be interested in the team and support it in every way. We want the alumni to become interested in football and other phases of our life as well. When the body of alumni are interested they will help. That is what we need. The ways in which an alumnus can assist our football and baseball and every other activity as well, are obvious and manifold. We wish that a more intimate relation might be effected between the alumni and the activities of the student body. This would result in a benefit to both.

Let us do everything we can during the summer to further the cause of football and show an interest in it this fall which will carry all else before it.

ALUMNI DAY

(Continued from page 3.)

success, of his unfaltering zeal, of his own generous money contributions to our fund, of his devoted loyalty with its inspiring enthusiasm, and of those noble qualities of Christian manhood that have won hearts for our cause wherever he has carried our mission, and further be it

Resolved, That we convey to Dr. Bass our earnest hope that many useful years may be added to his splendid life of service.

Dr. Bass in replying immediately changed the subject, to a question of practical use to the alumni. He suggested that the empty rooms of Converse Hall be fitted up so that returning alumni might secure rooms free or at a nominal cost.

He reported a total fund of \$506,081.23, with outstanding pledges of \$6,000. Towards the soldiers' scholarship of \$2000, there had been contributed \$1400. The class of 1911, he said was the eighth successive class to make a class contribution. The class of '87 following the example of '85 and '86, had made a 25th anniversary gift. He said that the alumnae in proportion to their numbers are better givers than the alumni. They have completed the fund of \$1000 for the Home Economics Department.

THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNI

Officers Elected and Trustee Nominated at Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Associate alumni was called to order at eleven o'clock June 25, 1912, at the college chapel by the president, Edmund C. Mower of Burlington. The record of the last annual meeting was read by Charles E. Allen, secretary, and approved.

The report of the treasurer, Henry G. Fuller, was read and it was accepted and ordered on file. It showed a balance on hand of \$318.45, with all bills paid.

The Rev. Dr. J. E. Goodrich, chairman of the obituary committee, presented the necrology, 1911-12, of 12 pages. Sufficient copies of the same were printed for circulation among the alumni and for exchanges. The report was accepted with thanks to Dr. Goodrich, and the obituary list was ordered to be entered upon the records of the meeting.

MEDICAL ALUMNI

Election of Officers Followed by Banquet and Speeches

The annual meeting of the Medical Alumni association of the University was held June 25 with an attendance of about 50. Officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. W. A. Smith, '82, of Springfield, Mass.; first vice-president, Dr. George M. Foskett, '82, of Worcester, Mass.; second vice-president, Dr. Frederick C. Kinney, '82, of Greensboro; third vice-president, Dr. J. F. Blanchard, '87, of Newport; fourth vice-president, Dr. Arthur O. Morton, '99, of St. Albans; fifth vice-president, Dr. George H. Parmenter, '02, of Montpelier; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Frederick Kinney Jackson of Burlington; executive committee, Dr. Frederick W. Sears, '88, Dr. Ernest H. Buttles, '08, Dr. Daniel A. Shea, '06, and Dr. Laurie B. Morrison, '02. A committee on necrology will be appointed.

At 6.30 a banquet was served in the smoking room of the medical college. Dr. F. E. Clarke of this city was the toastmaster, and the speakers included ex-Gov. Urban A. Woodbury, Dean Henry C. Tinkham, Drs. Smith, Foskett, and A. F. A. King, and Dr. W. G. Watt, '12. Greater loyalty among alumni, toward one another, as well as toward the college, was urged, and the needs of the institution were brought out in the remarks of the speakers. The appeal for a stronger spirit among the alumni met with a hearty response.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The reception given at the president's house Tuesday afternoon by President and Mrs. Guy Potter Benton was a marked success. They received on the piazza from four until six, rain preventing the use of the lawn for the affair. The attendance was very large, and included ex-Gov. and Mrs. J. G. McCullough, ex-Gov. and Mrs. E. J. Ormsbee, ex-Gov. and Mrs. U. A. Woodbury, the Hon. Henry W. Hill of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Catlin of Providence, and others. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the faculty, and the college. The decorations were handsome and effective, consisting of roses, peonies, and other garden flowers.

On alumni day nearly every fraternity held a reception or banquet

and the campus was indeed a busy place. The Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu and Delta Psi were among those who held reunions or banquets which many alumni and friends attended.

KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING

The Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest, held Saturday evening, June 22, in the College Street Church, resulted as follows: first prize (\$25), Seth P. Johnson; second prize (\$15), Merrill D. Powers; third prize (\$10), David W. Howe.

ORDER OF EXERCISES

- Music, "March Pontifical"
1. Vision of War, John P. Brennan, '15
 2. Subjugation of the Philippines, Leon W. Dean, '15
 3. Napoleon, Murderer or Patriot, Karl A. Emerson, '14
 4. Centennial Celebration of Concord Fight, David W. Howe, '14
 5. Phillips Brooks, Seth P. Johnson, '14
 6. Secret of Lincoln's Power, Roderic M. Olzendam, '15
 7. Eulogy of Lafayette, Merrill D. Powers, '15
 8. United States and Universal Peace, Wesley A. Sturgis, '15
- Music, "Zug der Frauen" "Lohengrin"

AWARD OF PRIZES

Music

The chairman of the evening was President Guy Potter Benton, and the judges were Messrs. Braker, Shanley, and Moore; ushers: J. Salmond, E. M. Bissonette, P. W. Glynn, L. F. Daniels, R. W. Daniels, D. J. Roberts, and H. H. Leffler.

University of Vermont,
June 27, 1912

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

Amount collected by tax and deposited on check account \$ 919.05

PAID OUT TO

Miss Gillis, chairman	
Banner com.,	29.90
Brigham, chairman	
Prom com.,	176.90
Barton, (1911 Prom),	27.40
Walker, Ariel	12.00
Wood, class pipes	15.85
Eipper, class day	47.50
Baxendale, class books	504.70
Baxendale, expenses	24.55
Walker, Key and Serpent Society,	9.90
College Store, invitations	31.20
Stamps, stationery	1.50
Total expenses	\$881.40
Balance	\$37.65
Uncollected dues	27.50
Total assets	65.15
Paul W. Waterman, chairman	
Finance Committee.	

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

(Continued from page 1.)

dom, that Nimrod, whose memory is preserved to the present day by the ruins of Birs Nimrud, and who still lives in the traditions of the East as a great criminal and enemy of God, had Babylon as the beginning of his dominion. The first aristocrat, hero of the chase and of war, conqueror and despot, proceeded from Babylon. Add to this, that the Babylonian tower structure is, according to its most essential nature, to be regarded as an undertaking of human pride begun without God and in man's own strength. The tower was to be a memorial of a period of gigantic effort and aspiration towards the political concentration of the human race into one irresistible force. Thus we see that the ideas of earthly power and glory were, from the first, native to the soil of Babylon. With the prophet's ken Jeremiah foresaw the overthrow of this stronghold of wickedness. God has often used the wrath of man to work out His own glorious designs. In the days of its greatest iniquity, God took depraved Babylon in the hands of His strength and used it as a mighty hammer to strike down the enemies of His chosen Israel. Nebuched-nezzar, King of Babylon, marched forth in the paraphernalia of profligacy and, without intent, did service for God in routing the Chaldeans who threatened the safety of Israel. The twenty-second and twenty-third verses of this fiftieth chapter of Jeremiah's prophecy are a prediction of the coming destruction of Babylon, for its own evil doing, after it had been made the instrument of the Most High in thwarting the plans of other evil-minded peoples. Hear how the prophet makes promise of retribution for the arrogant city in the certain words: "A sound of battle is in the land, and of great destruction."

THE WRITING ON THE WALL

"How is the hammer of the whole earth cut asunder and broken! how is Babylon become a desolation among the nations! "The mourning prophet designates Babylon as the hammer—that is, the instrument of Jehovah, which He himself has used while it was necessarily endured, but which He himself will break in pieces as soon as possible. Putting his ear to the ground, Jeremiah heard the sound of the coming battle as though the conflict were on, even as he wrote.

Ancient Babylon is no more. In the night of riotous feasting, when the King and his princes and his wives and his concubines were smirking, with sensual mockery, their defiance of God by drinking

wine in the sacred vessels stolen from the Jerusalem temple, their doom and that of their city was at hand. "In the same hour, came forth the fingers of a man's hand, and wrote over against the candlestick upon the plaister of the wall of the King's palace; and the King saw the part of the hand that wrote. And this is the writing that was written, 'Mene, Mene, Tekel, Up harsin.' "

The astrologers and Chaldeans and soothsayers of the realm were powerless to read the writing and give its interpretation, but Daniel, the Hebrew captive, declared it to be the sentence of Babylon's doom, and read to the blasphemous King and his licentious retinue, "Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting."

The carnival of lust was at an end. "The sound of battle and destruction," which Jeremiah had heard more than 50 years before with prophetic ears was now heard by the frightened Babylonians with their natural ears. The great Cyrus, with his Persian cohorts, marched up the dry bed of the Euphrates under the very walls of the condemned city, and Belshazzar and his train were slain in the house of their debauchery.

Five centuries before the advent of Christ, the city of sin had crumbled under the weight of its own corruption. For twenty-four hundred years or more, Babylon has hidden itself under the dust and ruin of the ages.

THE BABYLONS OF TO-DAY

Truly the old Babylon has fallen, but there are Babylons in our day which are types of the older day. Jeremiah is no more, but unless our vision be clouded and our hearing dull, we may see with prophetic eye the possibilities of conquest that lie before us, and hear with prophetic ear the sound of battle and confusion that is to attend the downfall of the citadels of twentieth century sin.

Our hope is for a future of peace but we cry peace! peace! and there is no peace! Peace cannot come so long as evil exists in any form. Right must be forever relentless in the conquest of wrong.

The fact of sin in certain forms as represented in human institutions, complicates the problem of life and brings on auxiliary conflicts that, of themselves, are not directly involved in the questions of right and wrong.

Even though evil in the concrete should be abolished, it is bound to exist in the abstract so long as man exists. When sin has been eliminated from the externals of human affairs, if that glad day shall ever come, it will remain in the breasts of individual men and women and there will be sound of battle and confusion until we shall have triumphed over death and shall have

won from God the crown of immortality.

With prophetic ken I would have each of you read the future, and, knowing of the conflicts that inevitably await you, I would have you prepare for victory. If you win the battle in your own hearts, we need have no fears for your success on the great battlefields of the world.

You may snap your fingers at the worst threat the world may make against you after you have once conquered yourself. It is because I believe the battles of the world may be easily won when the universal man has triumphed over self, that I shall draw your attention, at this hour, to the battle of the individual with himself, rather than to the battle of the individual with forces outside of himself.

In every human soul, "there is sound of battle and of great destruction." If I could put my ear over each of your breasts just now and listen to the spiritual conflict that is going on within, I should hear the advance of the forces of good that are battering away against the walls of the Babylons within your souls. It is because I know there may be successful issue to this attack that I make bold to speak of individual conflicts and the equipment that is necessary for victory in the field of the soul.

If you would win this battle with yourself, you would do well ever to keep in mind that the command of your commission is "Endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." This was the commission handed by the Apostle Paul to young Timothy of Lystra. No soul has ever won its battle that has not carried out the spirit of this commission.

For an individual to be able to endure hardness presupposes a personal preparation. It is not a one-sided preparation,—it is a well-rounded, a complete preparedness. Does it mean physical preparation? Yes, for the man or woman weak of body or unsteady of limb is easy prey for evil suggestion.

Does it mean intellectual preparation? Yes, for he who is unable to think clearly, to reason wisely and to judge quickly is often taken captive unawares.

Does it mean spiritual preparation? Yes, because he who is without an invulnerable moral equipment cannot hope to stand long in the conflict.

Surely, then, to be ready to endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ, your physical, intellectual and spiritual preparation must be thorough and complete.

THE ARMOUR OF GOD

Your spiritual preparation must be such as Jeremiah urged for every Israelite. "Put yourself in array

against Babylon, round about." To endure the hardness required for the victorious soldier, your spiritual equipment must needs be such as St. Paul urged for every Ephesian: "Wherefore, take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day and having done all to stand."

"Stand, therefore, having your loins girt about with truth and having on the breast-plate of righteousness; and your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace; above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the spirit which is the word of God; praying always with all prayer and supplication in the spirit and watching thereunto with all perseverance."

We need this preparation for distinction, if distinction awaits us. There are perils that attend the march to fame. There are dangers peculiar to the lime-light of publicity. Fame comes only as the result of precedent faithfulness in humbler things. No one ever leaps into a distinction that is worth while. Renown that endures is the result of training in the school of hardship.

Celebrity does not come to many. Most of us find our life-work in the round of the so-called commonplace. And, after all, measured by the needs of men, it is faithfulness to common duty which ministers most to the happiness of the race.

COUNT THE COST FIRST

Matthew tells us that a "certain Scribe" came to Jesus and said "Master, I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest." How easy it is, in the presence of a multitude, or under the spell of a great occasion, to make declaration of such a purpose. How often, after the crowd has vanished, after the occasion is over, do the repentant weep out in the silences the regret of the action that was inspired by influences artificial and superficial. A resolution to follow the Master whithersoever He goeth means more than crowd and occasion signify. It means going to the waste places of the earth and often to obscurity. He who resolves to follow Christ everywhere should count the cost. Honest determination in the midst of the throng often becomes regretful faltering in the hours of loneliness. In the excitement of a great religious camp-meeting, I once knew a woman to throw all her jewelry on the ground as evidence of her renunciation of everything to follow Christ and, after the people had dispersed, she crept back in the dark, in earnest endeavor to recover that which she had so lately discarded.

In great missionary conventions,

there are hundreds who volunteer for the foreign field, but when they come face to face with cold reality, they shrink from following the Master to the remote corners of the world.

"A CERTAIN SCRIBE"

This Scribe came out from the multitude to pledge to Jesus his public determination to follow Him "whithersoever He should lead." This is the last we ever hear of this man. His name is not preserved. He is called a "certain Scribe."—he might just as well have been called "a certain fellow." Perhaps he followed to see a miracle or to hear the beatitudes. His desire to follow Jesus may have been prompted by the notoriety which would come to one living near enough to Him to stand in his reflected glory. A Napoleon Bonaparte playing with thrones, a young man playing with the wine-cup and a "certain Scribe" playing with the popularity of the Nazarene—these three are kindred spirits. Pure selfishness is the motive of all. In the enthusiasm of the moment, this "certain Scribe" made public avowal of his determination to follow Jesus whithersoever He should go, but he had not counted the cost—he did not know where he must needs go with Jesus. His motive would have been good had he known the way the Master was to lead, and then because of humble devotion had resolved with sincere heart to follow Him anywhere and everywhere.

Where does Jesus go to-day? He goes the way of purity. If we follow him in sincerity, we go with Him because we want to live the beatitudes.

Jesus is always in the path of duty. "I came not to do mine own will, but the will of Him that sent me." Those who go with Christ must walk in the path of plain duty. Many a man may have to walk to obscurity if he walk in the path of duty. It does not take much courage to do a thing for fame. It does not take much courage to do a thing for immortality. Bleeding wounds do not hurt in the presence of popular applause. It requires a hero, though, to do a thing for obscurity. Is it a hard thing to do your duty when you're paid for it in mortal praise? The path of duty may sometimes break a man's heart, but that is the path all must tread who go whithersoever the Master goeth.

TO GLORY THROUGH SELF-DENIAL

It is not what we are getting out of Christ that is of greatest value, but the rather what we are doing for the world through love of Christ. The high path of self-denial is the road to eternal glory. Enduring hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ and following his leading,

we live for others rather than demand that others live for us.

The way that Christ takes is the way of patience. Some people stop at once when others criticise them. Jesus Christ did not stop healing because they said He "healed through Beelzebub."

Sometimes rebellion comes to a heart smitten by a great sorrow, but if the sound of battle and confusion in the soul is occasioned by disappointment or grief, it is well to recall that the Master Himself trod the dark pathway of human woe, and then resolve to endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ.

This Pauline exhortation, "endure hardness," must be heeded by every serious-minded man and woman as he looks toward the future, whether it be a future of humble obscurity or of undying fame.

FEARLESSNESS A FACTOR

The future that lies just ahead of us is heavy with problems of utmost gravity and for their solution the highest order of courage will be required. They are mistaken who think ability, shrewdness, diplomacy, finesse to be all-sufficient. No one of ordinary sense will underrate the value of the keen intellect as a factor in working out the great problems of humanity. And yet it is not too much to say that intellectual alertness unaccompanied by the fearless spirit will prove valueless in the service of men. The intellectual giant, the mental expert who is a coward will take to his heels and run when "sound of battle is in the land, and of great destruction" and then, I pray you, of what worth is his genius or his training? During the days following the awful cataclysm at San Francisco in 1906, there were some experienced physicians, skilled surgeons, trained nurses and expert sanitary engineers who fled before the rumbling earthquake and the destructive holocaust from fear of their own peril, and all the knowledge they had acquired in the schools was worse than useless because in the testing time of danger they were craven-hearted. How in contrast to these were the cool heads and fearless souls of the trained servants of the government who, standing ankle deep in flowing acids, with hose in hand, faced the threatening flames without any thought for their own safety, and saved the mint of the United States with its more than two hundred millions of treasure! How in even yet greater contrast were the staff of the Red Cross and their assistants, with the thousands of unknown heroes who took their lives in their hands to minister to the destitute, the sick and the dying of the stricken city.

THE BATTLE NOW ON

All down through the years of the

past, the sound of battle has been reverberating around the world, and clear minds and courageous hearts have been needed for the conflicts. The battle is on now and the forces are already marshalling for the struggle of the coming day-dawn.

To-morrow and the day after are heavy with the promise of grave questions, and to-morrow and the day after are your days. The question is not whether there will be any chance for show of valour on the battlefield of your generation, but rather, which chance will you take?

It is hard to be patient with the pessimistic alarmist of intelligence, who insists that there are no opportunities for service open to the rising generation. It is easy to understand how the unlettered or the shallow-minded might take such a view. Looking at the multiplication of labor-saving machinery, the rapid growth of population, the great influx of foreign born peoples, the growing trusts and monopolies, the glutted factories, the overcrowded department stores, and the overdone professions, the superficial readily conclude that there is no chance to-day for a young person to get an even start with the world. The thoughtful student of human affairs, though, finds these multiplex conditions the ground of hope and the basis of opportunity.

OPPORTUNITIES OF TO DAY

The very complexity of our latter day civilization increases the demand for clear heads and skilled hands. It has been the history of the race from the beginning of things that advancing civilization has brought increasing wants, and increased wants necessarily mean increased demand for service. If there be multiplication of labor-saving machinery, more skilled machinists will be required to manufacture it, and a larger army of laborers will be demanded to take care of the product. If there be a rapidly growing population by birth and by immigration, the service of students of economics and sociology will be needed to assist in the great work of readjustment. There will also therewith be increased demand for the physician, the nurse, the lawyer, the minister, the merchant and the mechanic.

If combinations of capital and labor threaten to crush out competition and destroy individual freedom, then there is need for the genius of the resourceful man to counteract the attempts of selfishness. If there be over-crowding in certain lines, the far-seeing person will create demands in other lines.

Without these great problems of an intricate civilization, there would be absolutely no incentive to human endeavor. Instead of deploring the fact that we live in this crowded day it were more fitting to rejoice in it. It is better to have lived to-day than

yesterday. The twentieth century is a better era in which to live than the nineteenth, and if we mourn at all, it were more logical to lament the fact that we cannot live in the 21st century, rather than in the 20th. When there is one person for every square yard on the earth, there will be greater opportunities for successful service than we even now dream of. The optimist faces the future with hopeful heart. He knows that there are monster obstacles in his pathway, that there are difficult problems ahead of him, but he also knows that the great joy of living consists in surmounting rough obstacles and in solving difficult problems.

THE PROMISE OF THE FUTURE

I congratulate you, then, young people, that you graduate this year instead of last. I shall congratulate the class next year that they graduate a year later, because they will face a somewhat greater opportunity than is open to you.

If I were to commiserate you at all, it would be only on the ground of difficulty in determining what opportunity to seize from the many that are open to you. There are more failures among men than successes, but failure is always due to lack of effort to grasp an opportunity. Everyone of you may be eminently successful from the worldly point of view.

In your chosen life-work, you cannot succeed unless to intellectual ability you add the finest quality of moral courage. You will need this courage in your vocation and, since you cannot escape the responsibility of civic duty, you will need it in your avocations. "A sound of battle is in the land and of great destruction." Right is in a conflict to the death with Wrong for its utter destruction. You could not, if you would, escape the challenge to battle. You may help bear the banner of ultimate victory if you will. Are you prepared for the conflict? Are you physically prepared? Are you intellectually prepared? Are you spiritually prepared? You must make answer. If your college life has been all it might have been, you should be stronger in body than you were at the outset. If you have been honest with yourself, your fellow-students and your teachers, you must have developed intellectual strength. Your need of spiritual strength, though, is of the greatest concern, for it is in the realm of spirit that the moral courage necessary for successful battle resides. Young women, you will need this spiritual development for the fireside and all the duties of the home-life; you will need it for the schoolroom and the larger activities of the outside world. Young men, you will need it in your chosen field of life-work; you will need it at the hearth-

stone; you will need it as citizens. The emergencies of the battlefield call for exhibition of the highest sort of tactful courage and there is need of thorough preparation therefor. He who is able in great or unexpected disaster, or when surprised by a wicked enemy, to keep cool and fearlessly meet the demands of duty, is a victorious soldier even in the presence of apparent defeat. Can the need of spiritual readiness, then, be too strongly urged? Your particular calling is the smallest and most insignificant feature of your service on the world's great battlefield. Unless your business or profession ministers to the advancement and uplift of mankind, you will be a failure and, at the end, no triumph worth while will be placed to your credit. Your existence will be worse than worthless unless the world is made better by your having lived.

THE SUPREME DUTY

The supreme duty of every man and woman is to wage unceasing warfare against evil in every form. National and State and municipal wrong will never be put down by cowardly complacency. It is easy for us by fostering a false spirit of patriotism to become proud of a few good things in our national life, while we grow more and more oblivious to its predominating wickedness. There are festering sores on the American body politic to-day, which must be removed if America is to continue a vital force for good in the family of nations. We dare not remain complacent. If our nation grows in its wickedness God may use it for a time as a hammer to chastise other nations as He did Babylon, but, in the seeming security of our ease and luxury and dissipation, the fingers of some superhuman hand will write over against the plaister of the wall the sentence of our country's doom. The "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin" of American institutions is sure to be written and some insidious enemy will march to our destruction unless we, the people, press the battle for absolute purity in our industrial, public, social and political life. "Thou art weighed in the balances and art found wanting" need not be written of us as a people if the oncoming generations lost in the love of Christ and baptized in their spiritual natures with His quality of unflinching courage in duty, go forth in valiant battle for the right. Preparation for the largest accomplishment is made by catching the spirit of Him who "for the joy that was set before Him, endured the Cross and despised the shame." His spirit of courage never deserted Him in face of danger. He heard the command of His Father and He dared to do.

Members of the class of 1912, if you are prepared by the spirit of

Christ to be "doers of the word, and not hearers only," the sound of your day's battle will ring joyously in your ears; you will be willing cheerfully to "endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ" and you may face your future confident of victory.

Gad, seer of Israel, was sent of God to David, the King, to offer choice of three proposals and when he had done, he said: "Now advise, and see what answer I shall return to Him that sent me." It was God waiting for man's answer.

So it is now. Through the years of your college course just drawing to a close, we, your teachers, have been appealing to you to make complete your preparation for the coming battle. Your physical and intellectual preparation is more or less complete, but what, I pray you, is your spiritual preparation? "Now advise and see what answer I shall return to Him that sent me."

In many different ways, you have heard the appeal for lives given up to Christ, for higher ideals, for sterling honesty, for unimpeachable honor, for political and social purity. The power of the Gospel of Christ is the leaven of our civilization and reaching out to the islands of the seas and the ends of the earth, it is the subduing force in the midst of battle and of great destruction. You have been called by your opportunities here to higher living, to nobler believing. You have been called to lives of larger faith, for the final arbiter of a man's life is faith. Faith makes conscience. The soul has its tides. The spirit has its seasons. You have each, at least had the call to the borderland of better things. If you have not yielded permanently to the appeal for a faith that will make you constant in righteousness, you certainly have heard the "still, small voice" that has called you occasionally to nobler purpose. You have heard the plaintive pleadings of this voice in the class-room, from the chapel platform; you have heard it in hours of study; you have heard it in the midst of social joys. It has come to you with the strongest appeal when you have been making surrender to sin. The hand that swings worlds and holds planets in their orbits has been tapping through all these golden years at your heart's door. It knocks, even now, at the portals of your soul asking admission for the King that He may dwell with you and lead you to victory out of the hardness you must endure on life's battlefields. What shall I tell God is your answer? You have been so busy in study; your time has been so fully pre-empted with college activities that God's claims have often been made secondary if, indeed, they have had any consideration at all. But you are now face to face with the stern realities of life

and you must decide whether you are to attempt the battle in your own strength or whether Jehovah is to be your leader. God has commissioned me to make this appeal to you. I make it now for the last time. "What answer shall I return to Him that sent me?" Shall I tell Him that you have no time for Christ? Shall I tell Him that you love social pleasure more than you love Him? Shall I tell Him you choose vice rather than goodness? Shall I tell Him you are looking forward to the day when you may say, out of the sordidness of earth possessions, "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease; eat, drink, and be merry?" What shall I tell Him? What shall I tell Him? Shall I tell Him, after all your parental and college training, that you reject Him? It is a call that comes to you out of God's heart for a final settlement. You have been drifting, drifting, drifting. There isn't one of you that is satisfied with the answer you've been giving. Just on the threshold of your active lives, God is waiting for your answer. Listen, listen! I beg of you, listen! Do you not hear the rushing years of the future bringing their sound of battle and great destruction? Into that conflict you are to be thrust without your own consent. Let your answer be decision for a perfect equipment that you may be able to "endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ." In the name of the King of Kings, I come to you for the last time with His appeal. It is because I want you to enjoy, in the new day, the triumph of a noble manhood and womanhood that I ask you to let me tell Him that you, here and now, dedicate your lives to the service of men by the pledge to follow the Master whithersoever He leadeth. Tell Him each one for yourself. Tell Him out of the silences of your soul that you are His, now and forever. Tell Him you will be true to yourself, true to humanity, and true to God that, looking hopefully toward the dawning, you may sing with unfaltering faith the song of

"THE NEW DAY."

"In the New Day what wondrous joys may lie,
Of hope fulfilled, accomplished prophecy!
In the New Day that sadder grief may rest,
What keener sorrow come to be our guest!
What finished task, what possibility!
"Ah, far we gaze who nothing may espy,
E'en Time, the swift, turns laggard for a jest;
What shall he bring to us of bad or best,
In the New Day?
"What shall he bring to cherish or defy?
What lamp of love to light our darkness by?
What cross of pain to carry on our breast?
What grief concealed? What happiness confessed!
Let us hope much, O brother, sister, student, you and I,
In the New Day."

CLASS DAY

Fine Weather, Exercises and Social Functions

The weather man did his best and the campus looked its prettiest for class day. In the morning two old customs were kept: the majestic figure of Lafayette was attired in cap and gown and the class walk was taken, the seniors in a body calling upon the professors at their homes, cheering them and listening to their words of salutation.

The afternoon was devoted to the class day exercises, which were held on the green beneath the whispering pines which stand opposite the Billings Library. Barton's orchestra played delightful musical numbers between the addresses. The committee in charge were D. W. Eipper, John R. Roberts, H. I. Williams, Roy E. Fuller, and P. C. Cummings.

About 600 guests attended the exercises.

The address of Roy D. Sawyer, president pro tem., was the first literary number. It was a very able address, and showed much careful thought. He gave expressions of good will to faculty, visitors, and class-mates. He reviewed some of the incidents of their college course and drew several conclusions. In a plea for consistent labor on the part of the class towards the general advancement of the college he said, "There are many things we need: greater respect for upperclassmen, more traditions, more customs, more general participation in those we have, greater publicity, more aggressive spirit, and as a consummate, a more pronounced college consciousness." He advocated the middle road between excessive radicalism and conservatism. "The period of graduation marks the death of the strenuous rah-rah spirit, but the vital spark of loyalty still lives." He closed with a fine tribute to Gutterson, "a good student, a leader in class and college affairs, a well-poised, balanced man."

Later in the program President Sawyer spoke of the death of Dr. Frederic Roy Branscombe, which occurred just before the commencement exercises. At this point in the exercises the senior medics left to take part in aservice in his memory.

Paul W. Waterman, upon whom the mantle of ancient Herodotus had fallen, gave the class history. His theme touched upon the high places in the career of a remarkable class. He paid a feeling tribute to the late President Buckham, and to President Benton.

"Realms of Gold" was the title of the class essay, by Miss Grace Gates. It was delivered clearly and forcefully. The essay was a comparison between the benefits that

one derives from a study of the foreign languages and literature in college, and the advantages to be gained from travel in those countries. The modern methods of travel, with so many luxurious appointments, and with English-speaking servants always at hand are not calculated to give a thorough knowledge of the countries. She concluded that first-hand knowledge from great books had more advantages.

In the boulder oration William C. Walker speculated as to the prehistoric record and told what was known to man of the big rock on the campus. He then told of the origin, principles, and duty of the society which takes its name from the stone. It was a speech full of thought and imagination.

Harold E. Abbott in his campus oration gave the history of the campus from the very beginning, telling when and how the buildings were added. Then he turned to some of the problems of a growing institution like ours. He made a plea for more unification, for more dormitories, for more fraternity houses upon the campus, and for a first-class Commons Hall. With these the campus may well be "the means of concentrating our energies and ambitions, our traditions and college spirit into a force for building up the university and the state that shall be irresistible.

The class poem, written and delivered by Miss Bessie Frank, was as follows:

The yester-years gone and the after years
That never came are veil'd alike today.
Does the far-off future gleam so luminous
now

That the brightness makes us sightless,
dazzles us?

Or does a mist of tears brighten our eyes
At thought of days gone by, days of sweet
play

And study intermingled? For all the days
Of yester-years have given each their share.

Of their large store ungrudging each has
given,

Happy and sad alike: before we look
And after now, and see the river Time
Brimming its banks with recollections dear.

This day we feel again the dread quick
shaft

Of death that tore away a beacon clear—
A light that shone afar with ray serene.
Thus are the recollections bitter sweet.

The sense of present loss crowds full upon
us;

Parting from alma mater, teachers, friends,
Is near. So sweetest days too have their
term

Of sadness, ever intertwining both.

Memories dear of friendships deep and true,
That neither time nor distance can efface,
Lend sweetness now and make our hearts
exult

And sing with gladness, knowing these
are peerless.

Impressions strong and subtle gain'd while
here,

And written deep down in our hearts will
find

Later a tongue and loud proclaim them-
selves

In words and deeds of courage, all un-
daunted.

Deep inspiration this green mountain val-
ley

Amplly affords: with mountains girded
round

From whence comes strength; fleet twink-
ling thought awakes

As mirrored sun on lake with beauty glim-
mers.

Four swiftly flying college years are almost
Drawn to a close since first we came, brim-
ful

Of hope, with youthful vigor and purpose
firm,

To climb the rugged paths and heights of
knowledge.

Let strong-wing'd ideals ever higher soar-
ing

Lift us above ourselves in lofty service,
And pointing ever to the pole of Heaven
Guide like the star that brings the wand-
er home.

As the class gravely puffed at their impressive peace-pipes, Harold R. Murdock delivered the pipe oration. He pointed out that the companionship of a briar or a calabash leads to reminiscence. In light and spirited vein he told of the incidents in their college course that would stand out before all others, the class banquets, the celebrations, and Mayor Burke's oration on who's who in Burlington.

The address to undergraduates by Samuel A. Phelps contained much good advice, which was passed out equally to the three lower classes. He also expressed the class' appreciation of the work of the faculty. He counseled undergrads to cherish the college customs and to manage well the affairs of the college which had been placed in their hands.

The last speaker was Donald W. Eipper, who made the ivy oration. He said, "This ivy commencing its struggle for existence today will set a pace for us to follow. It will remain here as an example of patience and industry. May our progress in things which bring prosperity and happiness be as steady and as sure as the growth of the ivy." After his address the class ivy was planted at the south end of the library.

CLASS DAY RECEPTIONS

At eleven o'clock the professors and instructors held informal receptions in their classrooms and laboratories.

THE CORPORA- TION BANQUET

(Continued from page 1.)

of higher learning but we need to strengthen those which already exist." As an illustration of this he said that the state of Massachusetts gave to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology \$1,000,000; to M. A. C. \$250,000 for running expenses, besides a large amount for buildings. As a result these institutions are doing a marvelous work. He advocated changes in the system of country schools. Vocational schools and preparatory schools are proposed to form a system to feed the colleges.

"The problem of Vermont," he said, "is simpler than that of Massachusetts." His sincere wish was that the people of Vermont would realize the great beneficial importance of the State University and help it in every way. Our work he characterized as being excellent.

In closing he paid a splendid tribute to our President by relating a conversation with a man of affairs who, after listening to one of Dr. Benton's addresses, said, "Where did you find Pres. Benton? I have just listened to the most instructive address on education I ever heard. I want to congratulate you on having secured such a man."

His closing words were "My heart is with Vermont. We ought to endow more heavily, and go forward with determination to a larger field of usefulness."

President Benton replied by saying that he wished Vermont might catch the spirit of Massachusetts and endow her state institution and that he hoped to realize his desire for an endowment from the legislature.

The next speaker, Bliss Perry, LL. D., related the story of Depew who attempted unsuccessfully to deliver an address at a banquet. He was obliged to sit down because of interruptions and cat calls. As the next speaker was about to rise the waiter handed a note to the toastmaster which read "My first attempt was so unsuccessful that I would like to try it over again. Signed, Chauncey Depew." The speaker said that although this was his second speech he would not penalize his audience by another attempt at success. Mankind he divided into two classes, the one which knows and the other which does not know how to say thank you, showing that he belonged to the latter by words of appreciation for the degree he received. His few remarks were exceedingly witty and pleasing, and he paid a high tribute to Vermont.

Ex-Gov. John G. McCullough spoke next upon the convention at Chicago from which he had just returned. He expressed in a humorous vein the hope that there would be more of culture and civilization than was manifest in Chicago and said that after coming from such a gathering he felt unfit to address the cultured alumni. He complimented the citizens of Burlington and Vermont on having such a fine university in so beautiful a city.

Next Dr. Watts, the student speaker, gave an exceedingly funny story in the Canadian dialect.

Dean G. H. Perkins' theme was the value of the associations of student and teacher. "There is," he said, "a different attitude or atmosphere in the small college from that which prevails in the larger institution. In the latter is the absence

of that spirit of homeliness and solidarity which is such a benefit to the student in a small college." He expressed his thankfulness that his associations have always been with a small college in which the relation of student and professor are so close and beneficial. "The development of personality is what counts in a college training and this can only be gained by intimate association of students and faculty. Book learning may be considered secondary to this."

"Never was there a time in the history of Vermont, when the faculty have been more earnest or true in their work." "We should strive and do strive to make ourselves the best that we may give out ourselves to the students who come under our instruction. Our graduates have gone from an institution where they have lived heart to heart with their teachers, and from which the friendships of the faculty formed here will follow them in after life, in success or failure." He added that the faculty wants to see the students successful and ended with the fitting words, "In success or failure the greatest thing after all is to be a man."

Dr. Harry C. Minnich, dean of the Ohio State Normal College of Miami spoke next. He wittily remarked that an honorary degree was given him as an olive branch of peace in order to restore friendly relations between Dr. Benton's present college and the institution of which he formerly was president. He told of President Benton's kindness and generosity, and illustrated it by an exceedingly humorous story. He said that Ohio had most everything politically and educationally, boasting of over thirty colleges. He wittily mentioned one with an endowment of \$25,000 which included the building and the total endowment. A traveller noticed the rather insignificant building and remarked, "This can't be a college."

"Yes, it is," replied a bystander. "I am one of the alma mater myself."

His talk was rich with witty tales and allusions.

"The country is facing grave educational problems," said he. "The state is divided into five classes. Thirty-eight per cent. who get the raw material, twenty-two per cent. who manufacture, sixteen per cent. who distribute and four per cent. who advise. The rest use." The colleges, according to his opinion, should cater to the first four classes. Unity he singled out as the great evil of the present educational system, saying that with the proper help from federal authorities and a unitary educational system, a great stride would be made toward a suitable system of education. The Page bill, named from a Vermont senator,

he said would have been the first step toward the realization of this end had it passed Congress.

The class of 1862 was represented by three out of five living members. J. J. Allen spoke for this class. He said that they possess an undying regard for their alma mater. "We are not old," said he, "with exuberance do we look up to where hope looks smiling down." Then followed many recollections, grave and gay, of the college life at that time. He gave reminiscences of "friendships formed and lessons learned," of pranks and day dreams and of the college widow and wondered

"Who's holding her hand,
Who's kissing her now."

He remarked upon the great change which has come over the University since his college days, in buildings and courses and enrollment.

He said that Vermont has sent out into the world her share of famous men. She has noble traditions to live up to.

He extended to the new and sagacious leader of Vermont's affairs the greetings of '62 and expressed the need of the world for great men with right ideals, like those obtained at Vermont, to protect the citizen and his freedom from the government and to better the latter. He expressed the need of decision of deliberative men of right, humane and practical learning and the belief that as such graduated in '62 so they do today. His closing words were an expression of loyalty and best wishes to U. V. M.

Dr. R. E. Lewis, 1892, of Cleveland, spoke next. His opening words were:

"The days of the past were great days and our hearts swell with pride as we contemplate them, but we have launched into a new era in the history of education in this state. There must be coordinated movement. In Vermont lies an unusual opportunity to push out into the realm of great achievement, of new power and coordination."

He said that although thirty years ago Japan copied our educational methods, now she is in advance of us and we can well take points from her wonderfully developed system.

He said that at these gatherings the alumni must do more than assert their loyalty to Vermont, they must get together behind President Benton and assist him with money and work in every noble endeavor. "Two teams were contesting once," said he. "One was a brilliant team of players and the other was a team of brilliant players. In the contest, which won? The brilliant team of players of course." He likened this to our needs, team work on the part of the

corporation. He spoke of the duty of Mr. Lamb, the newly elected president of the corporation, in this respect. He asked the alumni to pull together, to influence public opinion and set the type of coordinated education for Vermont and the nation.

President Benton called upon Roy D. Sawyer, '12, to say a few words for his class. He expressed the hope that the present graduates could come to know the older alumni, and sharing their enthusiasm for Vermont act and think with them.

Dr. C. V. Niemeyer, a medical graduate, responded to President Benton's request by saying that he was proud to be a member of 1912, which was full of class and college spirit. He thanked the faculty for their kindnesses of the past years and the alumni for those of the day. He remarked that they had all pledged themselves to meet in five years. "My class," he said, "is heart and soul in everything which pertains to the good of Vermont."

President Benton closed the speeches by saying that he considered his office as a sacred trust and asked for the sincere support of all the alumni.

REVIEW OF BASEBALL SEASON

Now that the baseball season has come to such a successful close it is fitting that a word be said of review and commendation.

The schedule has been an exceedingly difficult one. The games have been hard and many and the trips often very tedious, but the team has ever done its best to give a good account of itself. Its endeavors have been fruitful. Did space permit we would print the scores of Vermont and her opponents and also the comparative scores of other colleges, such a comparison would place Vermont near the top of the list of New England colleges; a position which is exceedingly high for any college team to occupy. This standing has been gained by hard and continued labor on the part of all those connected with the team.

It is impossible to say to whom the team's success is due, and it is not desirable so to do. The work of the whole team is the factor which tells the story. Team work, a brilliant team of players spells success, in baseball as well as in any other activity.

Coach Hazelton has proved himself an able trainer, and he has used every effort to turn out the best possible team for Vermont.

Malcolm has pitched wonderful ball. He is regarded as one of the greatest of college pitchers. To him, probably, we owe several of our victories. Winkler has also played splendid ball. To have two such pitchers as Winkler and Malcolm,

any college is certainly fortunate. They have helped Vermont win many victories.

The man behind the bat deserves high praise. His work has been exceptional and has contributed largely to our success. Opposing teams have learned that few balls get by him, and that, his throw to second is as sure as one of Uncle Sam's army rifles.

Capt. McDonald has proved an able chief, and his hitting has at times pulled Vermont out of tight places and given her the victory. The most noticeable example of this was in the Cornell game.

Halstein is worthy of all the good things which can be said about a first baseman. His work has certainly brought much honor to Vermont.

Dowd has played a splendid game at short stop. His stops and throws have kept many a man from scoring. Fraser at second has been an able companion of Dowd, and the two are a combination which make the ground around second base exceedingly dangerous for a baseball or a base runner.

Fiaberty is Vermont's all around man. He has helped her out in many tight places, and next year we expect he will turn out a team worthy to succeed this year's nine.

Berry has at times done good hitting and has covered right field in good style.

Williams' work at third this year has been better than that of any other season. He has handled his position in good style.

Maiden, who has played in a few games, has shown that he has baseball in him, and he is expected to do great things next year.

Smith covered first in good style in one game, and showed that material for a first baseman was not wanting.

Much credit is due Manager Cummings for his hard and successful work.

ANNUAL SENIOR BOATRIDE

As a fitting close of senior week, with ideal weather and the gay festivities far surpassing similar events in the past, the annual senior boatripe, in point of attendance and pleasure, was a success beyond the expectations of the class and friends.

The Chateaugay with its happy passengers left the wharf at the foot of King Street at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, headed for Bluff Point and a good time. The evening was an ideal one for the sail. Time passed quickly and at about 9.15 Hotel Champlain was reached.

A banquet was served at 11:00 p. m. Dancing was enjoyed until 2:00 a. m., music being furnished by Barton's orchestra. The boat started for home soon after, reaching here at about 4. There were 104 couples in attendance.

The College Store

An educated man requires quality in everything.

Fountain Pens: Waterman's and Parker's.

Chocolates: Carl Leon's, Schrafft's, U. V. M., Peter's and Hershey's.

R. S. GILBERT, Mgr.

Clothes with Snap

If you are looking for the best don't overlook this place; the only place where they make clothes with city style at prices so low that they will surprise you.

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GLORIOUS FINISH

Of Home Games by Winning from Dartmouth, 8-4

The last of the home games was one of the most interesting seen here this season. The varsity had lost two of the regulars, and it was with a somewhat patched up team, much in need of a few stiff practices, that the trick was turned on Dartmouth. The first three innings showed this lack of practice, particularly in infield throwing and batting. During this period not a Vermont man saw first, while three Dartmouth men crossed the pan and more were left on bases. Not one of these runs was earned. It looked like a big slaughter. The grand stand, with the biggest crowd of the year, was despondent and silent with the exception of the rooting of a dozen Dartmouth sympathizers.

At the end of the inning things took a different turn and the rest of the game is a different story. The fourth inning had more thrills than an afternoon at Coney Island. Dartmouth was retired in proper style and the head of Vermont's batting list was at bat. Dowd failed to register but Flaherty drew a pass. Mayforth singled, Berry got first on an error, Flaherty scored, and the whole Dartmouth aggregation boarded the elevator for the umpty-umph story. Hallett, who was reported to have a spit ball, proved weak with men on bases, and the boys pounded the pill almost at will. McDonald singled and both Mayforth and the captain registered tallies before the curtain was rung down.

A little more excitement was furnished in the sixth when McDonald tripled to the sky-line and Maiden poked out a timely bingle. In the eighth the game was clinched by the help of Mr. Hallett, who hit a couple of the boys as gently as he could, and allowed his line of goods to be scattered all over the lot by Maiden, Mayforth and Smith. In the eighth inning the Hanover boys rang up once when Donahue ambled homeward. This is all there is to say about the scoring.

Pinkie Winkler was good. He pitched his best, warming up a little stronger in each inning, passing but two men, and causing no less than ten visitors to carve arabesques in the circumambient. Billie Maiden played a very brilliant game, accepting three chances in fine style, backing up third and saving a run, and figuring strongly on the stick work. The well-timed hits of McDonald and Mayforth were big factors. Prince Smith covered first sack very creditably, choking many poor throws.

The score:		VERMONT										
		ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e				
Dowd, s s		4	0	0	0	3	2	2				
Flaherty, 3b		3	1	0	0	0	0	1				
Mayforth, r f and c		4	1	2	2	5	3	0				
Berry, c and r f		3	2	0	0	4	0	0				
McDonald, c f		3	3	2	4	1	0	1				
Fraser, 2b		4	0	0	0	2	2	0				
Maiden, l f		3	1	2	2	3	0	0				
Smith, 1b		4	0	1	1	9	0	0				
Winkler, p		4	0	0	0	0	4	1				
Totals		32	8	7	9	27	11	5				
		DARTMOUTH										
		ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e				
Fahey, s s		5	0	1	1	1	2	2				
Daley, r f		4	1	1	1	0	0	1				
Hoban, c f		4	0	1	1	3	0	0				
Bennett, 1b		4	1	0	0	8	0	0				
Donahue, 2b		4	1	1	1	0	2	1				
Gammons, l f		4	1	1	1	1	0	0				
Rollins, 3b		4	0	1	1	0	0	0				
Alden, c		1	0	0	0	1	1	0				
Hallett, p		3	0	0	0	0	3	0				
*Eckstrom		1	0	0	0	0	0	0				
**Kimball		1	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals		35	4	6	6	24	8	4				

*Batted for Alden in 9th.

**Batted for Hallett in 9th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Dartmouth	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—4
Vermont	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	3	*—8

Earned runs, Vermont 3; three-base hit, McDonald; sacrifice hit, Maiden; stolen bases, Daley 2, Gammons, Alden, Donahue, Maiden, Smith; first base on balls, off Winkler 2, off Hallett 1; first base on errors, Vermont 1, Dartmouth 5; left on bases, Vermont 5, Dartmouth 4; struck out, by Winkler 10, by Hallett 9; passed ball, Mayforth; hit by pitched ball, Berry, McDonald; time, 2 hours; umpire, Pulsifer.

VERMONT WINS AGAIN

Vermont 7, Amherst 4

U. V. M. added one more scalp to her string of victories when she defeated Amherst at Amherst, June 9, by a score of 7 to 4. This was the first time that Amherst had been defeated on her own grounds this season.

Whiteman, for Amherst, and Malcolm, for Vermont, were both rather wild and several hits were secured off each, but Malcolm had the better control with men on bases, and, as usual, "came back" at the crucial moments.

Williams was not present, and "Jake" Flaherty, the all-around man, made a name for himself at third, getting three assists and a put-out. Winkler kept left field unsafe for anything that looked like a baseball, and contributed one of the features of the game by nailing a line drive which looked good for a "homer."

All in all, both teams played well

in the field, and Vermont hit with more sureness than in many of her previous games. The score:—

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT												
		r	bh	po	a	e						
Dowd, s s		0	1	2	4	0						
Halstein, 1b		3	1	1	0	0						
Mayforth, c		1	2	8	3	0						
Berry, r f		1	1	0	0	1						
McDonald, c f		1	2	1	0	0						
Flaherty, 3b		0	1	1	3	1						
Fraser, 2b		1	1	3	0	0						
Winkler, l f		1	0	2	0	0						
Malcolm, p		0	0	0	1	1						

Totals		7	9	27	11	3
AMHERST COLLEGE						
		r	bh	po	a	e
Fitts, 2b		1	0	5	2	0
Philheimer, 3b		0	1	1	3	0
Burt, 1b		0	2	1	0	1
Swasey, c f		1	0	3	0	0
Madden, r f		0	0	0	0	0
Decastro, r f		0	0	0	0	0
Williamson, s s		1	9	3	1	1
Strahan, c		1	1	3	2	0
Kimball, l f		0	0	2	1	0
Whiteman, p		0	1	0	7	0

Totals						4	8	27	16	2
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	

Vermont	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—7
Amherst	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0—4

Three-base hit, Flaherty; sacrifice hit, Malcolm; stolen bases, Burt, Halstein 2, Fitts, Strahan; first base on balls, off Malcolm 5, off Whiteman 5; struck out, by Malcolm 7, by Whiteman 3; passed ball, Mayforth; hit by pitched ball, Berry, Swasey; time, 2:25; umpire, Bartlett.

THAT WILLIAMS GAME

Vermont Wins Last and Critical Game

The defeat of Williams by a shut out score of 2 0, was a fitting climax with which to end the baseball season. It gives Vermont a strong claim upon the championship for New England, and this should gladden the heart of every Vermont man. Three consecutive hits did the trick. Many Williams alumni were present to enjoy the supposedly sure victory for their alma mater, but their joyful hopes were shattered in the eighth when we tallied twice.

At the opening of the game Swain booted Dowd's roller but the next three men went out in order.

Flaherty fanned and Mayforth was put out on a grounder to Trumbull. Davis then threw Berry out at first. The Williams' supporters were encouraged when Otis got a single off Malcolm, but their hopes gave way to anxiety when he was thrown out at second, and the next two men were put out easily.

In the sixth inning it looked as if Williams had a chance, but again Vermont's fast fielding made the

chance worthless. Lewis hit a two-bagger and Ainslie walked. Now with all of Williams' supporters yelling like mad men Swain hit a sacrifice and advanced the two men a base each. Hopes of Williams' men were now at their highest, and when Shons hit the ball toward center field, it looked like a victory for Williams', but again their hopes were shattered when Capt. McDonald caught it on the run and by a fine throw to Maiden got Ainslie at third.

The three hits which won the game came in the eighth after two were out. Mayforth lammed out a sharp single to short left and scored on Berry's long double to center. McDonald then brought Berry home on a single to right field.

Although the Williams team made a desperate effort to even things up they were unsuccessful. They were attempting what may be termed an impossibility. It looked for a time as if they might succeed when Lewis walked, and Toolan, running for him, did some very pretty base running and stealing. His feat was one of the neatest tricks of the game. Malcolm, however, who had no idea of allowing his opponents to score at this stage of the game, struck out the next two men and the game was ours. The score:—

VERMONT												
		ab	h	po	a	e						
Dowd, s		2	0	6	1	0						
Flaherty, l		3	0	0	0	0						
Mayforth, c		3	2	1	3	0						
Berry, r		3	1	1	0	0						
McDonald, m		4	1	2	2	0						
Fraser, 2b		4	1	0	1	0						
Maiden, 3b		4	1	2	2	1						
Flynn, 1b		2	0	4	0	0						
Malcolm, p		4	0	1	0	0						
Winkler, r		2	0	0	0	0						

Totals		31	6	27	9	1
WILLIAMS						
		ab	h	po	a	e
Otis, l		4	1	1	0	0
Lewis, c		2	1	1	4	1
Ainslie, 2b		3	0	0	0	0
Swain, 3b		3	1	2	0	1
Shons, m		3	2	3	1	0
Brown, s		4	1	2	1	0
Higgin, r		2	0	0	0	0
Trumbull, 1b		3	1	5	0	0
Davis, p		3	0	0	2	1
Toolan*		0	0	0	0	0
Linder, c		0	0	1	0	0

Total 27 7 28 5 2
Runs, Mayforth, Berry; sacrifice hits, Swain; stolen bases, Mayforth, Maiden, Trumbull, Toolan; two-base hits, Shous, Lewis, McDonald; first base on balls, off Davis 3, off Malcolm 3, left on base, Vermont 11, by Malcolm 12; double plays, Shous and Swain, McDonald and Dowd, Maiden, Dowd and Smith. umpire, Medford and Ennis. *Ran for Lewis in 8th.

PRESIDENT BENTON'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES

We wish there were space to print this report in full, but as that is impossible, mention will be made of certain of the more notable points in briefest outline.

The president said in opening that we have a history and traditions. That it is an honor and at the same time a difficult task to be called to the head of such an institution. The foundations laid by President Buckham, that man of far reaching vision, he characterized as being stronger and deeper than the builder realized, and he expressed his belief in the possibility "of building on them an educational superstructure which will everywhere compel admiration and command respect."

"My aim," said he, "is to conserve all that was best in the old and make a steady progress toward the realization of those ideals which have the sanction of the best educational thought of the new age."

The efforts of Mr. Lyman and Dean Perkins, who were appointed by the trustees immediately after the death of President Buckham, and who have kept the work moving on with no loss of prestige, he commended highly.

He commented upon the increased attendance, saying that a devoted body of trustees, a faithful faculty, an enthusiastic student body, and loyal alumni have prevented a loss of prestige to the University and brought about a decided gain.

A debt of personal obligation was expressed to the faculty and friends of the University.

His work this year he said was to "establish an acquaintanceship" with the institution and its constituency and to attempt to relate Vermont to the other institutions of the nation.

"Nowhere," says he, "have I found false brethren," adding that every alumnus and friend is a loyal son of Vermont.

The need for a chapel, and college commons or assembly hall he strongly pressed.

"The aim of a college course," said President Benton, "is a symmetrical personality." His further remarks were that we have a high standard of scholarship, but that the ideal is not yet reached. This he places first, but the ideal student is he who, "excelling in the class-room, is also interested in athletics, who has a realized sense of the joys and refinements of social life and who maintains a moral character above reproach. Such is an ideal not impossible of accomplishment for any student."

Our athletics he characterized as prominent, occupying a high plane, and being absolutely free from any taint of professionalism. Our social activities, while many, are thought

to lack diversity. The hope was expressed that in the future we should be able to hear the best speakers, who can speak because they have accomplished something worth while in the world, to witness performances of the best dramatic artists, who have proven their worth, and to revive the interest in literary society work, rhetorical and debating societies, thus recovering the art of conversation by discussion of vital literary questions.

"The aim of a college course is not to prepare for any given field of service but to produce a state of mind," disciplined and refined. He said that the faculty had attempted to impress upon the student body the importance of self-mastery, that they recognized the fact that the student body was best governed through the ideals placed before them by those in authority. "The young man takes the first step toward self government when he yields consent of his will to be governed by those in whom he has confidence."

He paid us a great compliment in saying that "nowhere between the oceans, the great lakes and the gulf exists a more orderly, self-respecting body of students than those which exist in the University of Vermont." Let us live up to this standard.

The instructors he characterized as well equipped for their various responsibilities saying that many of our specialists are trained in Europe and that nearly all are contributing to the literature of their special field. He emphasized the fact that above all, they teach. High tribute was given to many of the professors. Then he went on to discuss the administration of the college, the work of the professors and the financial situation.

An acknowledgment of the assistance which he has received from all those connected with him and interested in the University, closed the report.

A FOOTBALL PROSPECTUS

Everything Indicates a Phenomenal Team for Next Year

Now that the baseball season is over we turn immediately to the question of football and glancing ahead consider the outlook for next fall. This is in every way very bright. Some stimulus seems to have stirred within us the spirit of football. Everyone is extremely interested in that line of Vermont's athletics. Probably the coming of a graduate coach who is a great football man has contributed largely to increase the interest in this sport.

Next year the athletic association will give much more emphasis to football than they have in the past.

This will be a great benefit to that department. Heretofore baseball has been the more prominent, now football and baseball are equally important.

There is already much splendid new material in sight and everything points toward a strong reinforcement for the old men and that is what we must have. There is always room for a good man, he is ever needed. Next fall we must have positively the largest, most enthusiastic and capable squad and hence the best team in the history of Vermont's football career. We hope that the students and alumni will become as interested in this team as they are in the baseball nine and give it as loyal support. Dr. Beecher or Manager Simonds will appreciate any suggestions and assistance which may be offered them by persons interested.

Mr. Pickering will be the head coach. He is to be assisted by two or three sub-coaches. For the latter position Vermont graduates will be secured. This is a great improvement over the old system where one coach did all the work and it will insure a stronger team.

As will be seen from the enclosed schedules, there are four home games and four to be played away from home. This is much better than in past years when only two or three games were played here. The indications are that Vermont will make a splendid showing in these games and bring home victories from all. The second team schedule demands notice and commendation. It includes six games with the largest prep schools, all of which are to be played on Centennial Field. After the games, receptions will be tendered to the prep school men and their entertainment will be provided for at the fraternity houses. This is a new and laudable idea.

Fall practice begins September 16th. All men should be ready to begin work by that time. The training table will then be open.

Another change is to be effected this fall by excluding Varsity men from class game. This should give more men an opportunity to make their numerals and also induce them to come out to practice.

Great praise is due Captain Buckmiller for his hard work for Vermont's football team and Manager Simonds deserves credit for the schedule which he has arranged. Dr. Beecher has assisted greatly by his advice.

SENIOR PROM

The annual senior promenade was held on Monday evening the 24th of June in the Billings library, and was attended by an unusually large number of students, alumni and friends. The library was cleared for dancing and Barton's

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Suits for cool or hot mornings, light, plain and fancy colors, lined throughout or skeleton lined.

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We'll fit perfectly—custom tailor on the premises to alter to please YOU.

PEASE'S

orchestra furnished music for the three concert numbers of the program and for the twenty dances which lasted till one o'clock. The musicians' stand in the center of the reading room, decorated with palms and potted plants, presented an attractive appearance to the dancers. Those in the receiving line were George H. Brigham, chairman of the committee, Miss Dorothy Farrar, Mrs. Guy Potter Benton, Professor and Mrs. Frederick Tupper and Professor and Mrs. C. B. Stetson. The committee in charge were George H. Brigham, chairman, Orra A. Ferguson, Lyman C. Hunt, Harold R. Murdock, Samuel A. Phelps, Miss Grace Gates, and Miss Theta Baker.

WOMEN'S DEPART-

MENT NOTES

The annual alumnae club reception was held at Grassmount Monday afternoon, June 24, from 4 to 6. An unusually large number of alumnae were present. Miss Effie Moore, Miss Helen Hendee, Mrs. L. J. Paris and Miss Josephine Marshall received. Mrs. Guy E. Loudon had charge of the refreshments which consisted of punch, ice cream, candies and wafers. The decorations were of cut flowers.

The Vermont Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi held its annual reunion and banquet Saturday evening, June 22, in the chapter rooms which were very prettily decorated with

cut flowers. The alumnae present were Miss Jennie Rowell, Miss Ruth Gregory, Miss Mabel Balch, Miss Helen Barton, Miss Ethel Center, Miss May Conro, Miss Alice McIntyre, Miss Maud Fletcher Crawford, Mrs. Gene Chapin Smith. Miss Blanche Bostwick of Middlebury College was also present.

The annual June spread of Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta was held at the home of Mrs. G. I. Forbes, Tuesday evening June 25. About twenty-seven of the alumnae and members of the active chapter were present. Miss Carrie Deavitt, '98, of Montpelier acted as toastmistress, and several of the active chapter and alumnae responded to informal toasts. Among those present from out of town were Mrs. Annie Sherburne Mallory, '97, Miss Josephine Dana, '11, and Miss May Campbell, '11.

The annual June spread of Kappa Alpha Theta was held at the Van Ness House Tuesday evening June 25, with a good attendance, after the "spread" toasts were responded to as follows, Mrs. E. C. Jacobs acting as toastmistress. "To the best ship that sails," Mrs. Robinson; "The bond that binds us," Theta Baker; "Looking Backward," Mrs. Paris; "Auf wiedersehen," Helen Crampton.

On account of the rain, the garden party, to be held in honor of the senior girls was given as a house party with great success on

Saturday evening, June 15, in the Grassmount parlors.

The veranda and reception rooms were prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns and parasols, while the conservatory offered an inviting Oriental retreat.

Informal dancing and a trip to the aquarium proved the most popular features of the evening.

LOCALS

The following clipping appeared recently in a Chicago paper. It shows how Halstein is regarded by the baseball world. "John D. Halstein, the University of Vermont's star first baseman and captain has left college to join the White Sox. Halstein played a star game at first both this season and last. His batting has been considerably over .300, and he has averaged two stolen bases per contest during the season." Vermont will greatly miss Jack on first. He has done her a good service and we only wish that he might have stayed with us. His work deserves the highest praise and appreciation from the student body.

The following men have been elected to the CYNIC board, Wesley R. Wells, '13, Allen E. Moore, '14, Fordyce S. Sykes, '14, Harold A. Mayforth, '15, Wesley A. Sturgis, '15, Samuel V. Phillips, '15, Paul F. Terrill, '15, Robert K. Edgerton, '15. From the candidates for election these men have done the most creditable work. The number of the board is complete but in the future there may be some changes, so that new men still have a chance, especially for the position of literary editors.

JAMES CHESTERFIELD

JONES, 1900

James Chesterfield Jones, 1900, who was found dead on Mount Lowe in California, the 13 June, 1912, was the son of Albert E. Jones of Burlington, born 25 March, 1879. He entered the University at once after graduation from the Edmunds High School in 1896. He read law with Hon. Edmund C. Mower and was admitted to the Vermont bar in 1906. Previously to this date he had been connected with the U. S. customs, and stationed at Swanton, Richford, and Montreal.

In 1906 he became the private secretary of the collector of the post. In February, 1912, he went to Los Angeles and entered on the practice of the law.

He was an active member of the Methodist Church in Burlington, and was connected with several fraternal organizations.

He is survived by his father, three brothers and two sisters.

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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., SEPT. 27, 1912.

NUMBER 6.

VARSITY WINS FIRST GAME

Men Show Result of Training. Faster than Opponents

Vermont easily won her first home game last Wednesday on Centennial Field by a score of 13 to 0. Although many fumbles were made over the forward passes, and the team work has not been perfected, our men played snappier ball than their heavier opponents.

Vermont received the ball first and carried it down the field for about 40 yards. Then they worked a forward pass. During the first quarter no scores were made.

During the second quarter, Putnam, Vermont's new fullback went across the line for a touchdown.

The game now became rather slow and Vermont had decidedly the better of the bargain. Many substitutes were tried.

The second touchdown was made by Fitzpatrick after a pretty run.

The new men showed up well. This first game indicates a pleasant and successful season.

Line ups and summary:

VERMONT	McKINLEY
Fitzpatrick, l e	Bergman, r e
Whalen, l t	Linnehan, capt., r t
Salmond, l g	Bergen, Sheran, r g
Currier, c	Tappen, c
Davison, Morse, r g	

Hale, Adams, l g
Buckmiller, capt., r t

Krumenaker, l t
Bailey, r e
Claffey, O'Brien, q b

Zimmerman, q b
Gallagher, l h b
Frank, Cavanaugh, r h b

McMillan, l h b
Zinc, f b

Score, Vermont 13, McKinley, 0.
Touchdowns, Putnam, Fitzpatrick;
goal from touchdowns, Whalen;
referee, Meyers of the Navy; umpire, Richardson; head linesman, Flaherty; time, four 7½ minute periods.

R. E. Fuller, '11, and Miss Etta Plastridge of this city were married in the Baptist church on the 23rd of September. Mr. Fuller has a position with the American Bridge Company of Montreal.

Geo. A. Mevis, '09, is with the Knox Automobile Co., Springfield, Mass.

PRES. BENTON'S SPEECH ON COL- LEGE WORK

Our University Has Rendered Splendid Service for Over a Century and Has Great Future

WORTHY STATE SUPPORT

President Guy Potter Benton on Saturday afternoon addressed the University senate, which is composed of the combined faculties of the colleges of arts and sciences, engineering, medicine and agriculture. The first meeting of these colleges took up the work of the coming college year, which began Wednesday, September 25.

President Benton said in part:

The mission of the University of Vermont is distinctively educational and certainly no one who teaches there will feel that his work is done when he has met his classes or closed his laboratory or made his contributions to the journal or written his text book or attended the educational meetings or read the latest general and special literature. All this he will do without leaving the other and the greater undone.

In the University of Vermont, the teacher is a failure who does not know his students intimately. Every young man and young woman whose destiny shall be given into our keeping next week and thereafter has a right to expect that he will know us and be known of us. How to form a helpful relationship with students without sacrifice of real dignity, without the establishment of that familiarity which begets contempt, is the problem which every teacher here must solve for himself. To excuse ourselves from exerting a direct influence on each student coming under our instruction on the ground of probable loss of respect thereby, is to admit a weakness of character sufficient to convince that a professorship in such an institution is not our proper vocation.

During the coming year let it be understood that maintaining standards will not be sufficient excuse for maiming an immortal spirit or destroying the possibilities of a life. I have had a new vision on this subject of college standards. Time was,

(Continued on page 2.)

LIST OF NEW STUDENTS

Wesley T. Abell, Ag., St. Albans.
George A. Alden, Ch., Burlington.

Wallace E. Armstrong, C. E., North Woodstock, Conn.

Harold D. Ashton, C. E., Springfield, Mass.

Virgil F. Babcock, L. S., Keeseville, N. Y.

Herman C. Baeszler, M. E., Staten Island, N. Y.

Henry F. Bailey, C. E., Waterbury, Conn.

Chas. F. Baldwin, M. E., Essex Junction, Vt.

Irene V. Ballou, L. S., Burlington.

George L. Bean, C. E., Littleton, N. H.

Edgar Paul Bellefontaine, Ec., Lowell, Mass.

John R. Berry, C. E., Montpelier.

Carlton R. Bloomer, West Rutland.

Robert R. Bogie, M. E., Saranac Lake, N. Y.

F. Richard Bolster, E. E., Weston.

Chester R. Boyce, Forestry, Windsor.

George L. Brooks, M. E., Montpelier.

Robert B. Buchanan, Ag., West Glover.

Merle E. Byington, L. S., Charlotte.

Pedro Campos, Ag., Ponce, Porto Rico.

Albert L. Carlton, C. E., St. Johnsbury.

Clarence P. Carlton, Ag., East Poultney.

Douglass G. Clark, E. E., Burlington.

J. M. Connor, L. S., Holyoke, Mass.

Wm. R. Conroy, M. E., Plainfield, N. J.

John L. Cootey, Ec., Rutland.

Max C. Wolcott, Ec., Colchester.

Edward F. Crane, L. S., Hardwick.

James F. Desmond, L. S., Fitchburg, Mass.

Allen G. Dix, C. E. or Ag., Barre.

Katherine E. Dudley, L. S., Randolph.

Loretta E. Dyke, L. S., Burlington.

(Continued on page 5.)

THE OPENING EXERCISES

In Gymnasium a Pleasing Success

By holding the opening exercises of the college year in the gymnasium a very successful and pleasant innovation was introduced. This was done to accommodate the students of all the colleges and their number, with the faculty and invited guests, filled two-thirds of the whole building.

Dr. William N. Ferrin, president of Pacific Grove University, an alumnus of Vermont in the class of '75, was present and offered prayer, after the opening hymn. President Benton then delivered to the students the address which follows.

The college songs, which have been pasted onto the back covers of the new hymnals, were sung with much enthusiasm.

Of the several announcements made the most important was that chapel would be held at ten o'clock in order to allow an opportunity for class meetings. President Benton urged a cultivation of class spirit, and frequent class meetings. The address is as follows:

Students new and old:—

On last Saturday it was my privilege to speak directly to the members of the educational staff. My address this morning may with perfect propriety, therefore, be directed especially to the student body. To those students of the College of Medicine and of the Academic College who have been with us previously I extend hearty felicitations that you are privileged to return to this place of high privilege and helpful fellowship. My welcome to those who are with us for the first time as members of this college community is no less cordial. Your presence here is evidence of your desire to go on to the perfection of your manhood and womanhood and I congratulate you on the exhibition of so worthy an ambition.

Your president and teachers have only pleasant anticipations as they look forward to a college year which is to bring them into association with young men and young women who by the very act of enrolling themselves in college say to the world

(Continued on page 2.)

PRES. BENTON'S SPEECH ON COL- LEGE WORK

(Continued from page 1.)

not long ago, when I felt the reputation of the institution I served was in peril if we did not make it clear to other colleges that we had high standards by ruthlessly throwing out a number of students every year. But I have had an awakening. I am persuaded that pride in a wrong conception of what our institutional standards should be, may make us particeps criminis in the ruination of some struggling little ones whom we might save. The blood of every young person lost by our remissness will be upon us.

This institution is no experiment. It has rendered splendid service for more than a century and it has a mighty mission to the civilization of the future. We are entering upon a year which is to put heavy work of an unusual character upon us. We should make it clear to those upon whom the responsibility rests in our state for the proper maintenance of this institution that it is worthy of the best financial support the State of Vermont can give it. The argument for its worthiness must be based upon grounds stronger and better than the more selfish interests of those who are employed in the service of the institution. Unless we can make it clear to the proper constituency of this institution that it can be of real service to the state, we have no right to ask for the University a larger support from the state. The University belongs to the State of Vermont and its work is but half done when it has served the students who gather in its halls. We should fire our students with a patriotic interest in their state and that interest should be deepened into conviction with every youth who comes here that he shall come earnestly to believe that Vermont is, for him, the best state in the Union and that it offers him the largest possible opportunity for successful achievement and efficient service. I hope the University of Vermont may raise for all youths of this state the Shibboleth "Stay in Vermont!" Let us encourage the young people who graduate from this institution, after they have here caught the inspiration for a larger life, to go back into their own towns, there to be the little leaven that will leaven the whole community. If the spirit of this institution is carried into the remotest corner of the state by those young Vermonters whom we graduate, we shall speedily restore to its pristine glory that sturdy citizenship which is the traditional boast of all New England.

But more than all that, the state university to justify its existence must project itself through extension

courses out into every neighborhood of the state. We must make it clear that the specialists of the University are state officials and that they are ready for any service which a progressive citizenship may demand of them. I solicit your cooperation, therefore, during the months immediately ahead of us in making it clear to those who are properly responsible for the adequate support of the University of Vermont that we mean to make it worth while to the state and that we, as members of the educational staff of this institution, are anxious to perform our full duty as patriotic and unselfish servants of the Commonwealth.

THE OPENING EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1.)

that they are striving to prepare for the abundant life. We covet for each one of you the growth here which will guarantee the large happiness that comes from the consciousness of developed faculties and refined character and that shall mean for the world into which you are to go a social service of the largest effectiveness. By my first year of contact with the students of the University of Vermont, I feel assured that our college government will be one of hearty cooperation. Students and faculties will be joined together in earnest effort to realize the best possible that college life can offer. Personally I should not care to be president of an institution of learning where there was lack of sympathy between teachers and taught, between leaders and led. The only sort of college or university I care for is one composed of students anxious to be faithful to every task because they desire to be faithful and not because of external compulsion. It would be necessary for me to confess to complete failure as a college president if the duties of my office required me to use methods of coercion with my students to produce manhood and womanhood of the best type. When I have become so old that I am no longer able to visualize life and opportunity from the point of view taken by students, the time will have come for me to retire from active service. I know of no other way to serve young manhood and young womanhood than by conserving for myself the spirit of youth. To live in such an atmosphere as this and in full enjoyment of it, is to own an insurance policy of perpetual youthhood.

It will be granted, however, by every serious-minded young man and young woman that while the college president and the college professor should keep the point of view of their students, yet by reason of their added years, their longer training and their larger outlook they

should have the point of view of maturity in addition to that of youth. This combination of youthful buoyancy and ripened judgment will warrant the confidence of their students in conclusions they reach as to the proper course to follow in any particular instance. There was prompt response last year on the part of the student body to every appeal that was made because it was made in sympathy and with conviction that it was in the interests of those most vitally concerned. If we shall be knit together in relations of such mutual confidence the present year our work will be successful and we shall be assured of the happiness that both teachers and taught, have the right to claim as the result of co-operative relationships.

Believing that I know somewhat of the spirit of the students of the University of Vermont and assured of a respectful hearing, it has seemed to me that on the threshold of a new college year I might speak to you without embarrassment at this opening service in a very direct and personal way upon the ideals and purposes which should animate you as students preparing for the serious responsibilities of life. I shall venture, therefore, in all candor to use as my subject this morning

SOME LESSONS IN RECONSTRUCTION

I sincerely trust that the plain speaking which comes as the result of a year of acquaintanceship will be accepted by students new and old as an earnest and sincere expression of my desire that each one of you may realize for himself the best that the college period has to offer to the end that his life in the active years ahead, beyond these college walls, may give larger momentum to the movements that are to make the early twentieth century the best thus far in the recorded progress of civilization.

There are a few passages of Scripture every preacher uses at some time during his ministerial life. There are certain ones that are frequently used. In common with everyone here present this morning, I have heard numerous discourses based upon the parable of "a certain rich man." Mr. William Allen White, one of the greatest sociological and political idealists of our own day has used this text of the preacher as the title for a most interesting book. We all remember how the rich man of the parable, satiated by his accumulations, resolved to pull down his barns and build greater that he might revel in the luxurious contemplation of his own possession. The preachers, as a rule, present the rich man as an example to shun, but I believe there is another side to the character of this certain rich man which every one of us would do well to emulate. A half truth is often

(Continued on page 7.)

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A FATHER TO HIS SON

Freshmen about to enter college receive advice from all quarters; their parents, friends and comparative strangers. A college course is a rather delicate voyage on an uncertain sea and any beacon light which may be followed to insure a safe passage is extremely necessary. Below we are printing a letter which has come down through many years and appeared many times in different magazines. The solicitude and anxiety of parents for our success is feelingly portrayed. Perhaps many have read it, but it always is worthy of another reading. It is as follows:

"I am writing a few things I meant to say to you when we took our last walk together, the day before you left for Yale. I intended to say them then, and I will even confess that I shamelessly inveigled you into taking a stroll on the quiet street that I might rehearse a carefully prepared bit of Chesterfield up-to-date; but somehow I could not seem to begin,—and, after all, perhaps I can write what was in my mind more freely and plainly than I could have spoken it.

"I think I had never realized before that I was getting old.

"Of course I have known that my hair is causing your mother much solicitude, and that I am hopelessly wedded to my pincenez while reading my daily paper, and at the opera; but in some incomprehensible way I had forgotten to associate these trifles with the encroachment of time. It was the sudden realization that you were about to become a freshman in the college from which, as it seems to me, I but yesterday was graduated, that 'froze the genial current of my soul,' and spared you my paternal lecture.

"Another thing, trifling in itself, opened my eyes to the fact of my advancing years. Some day it may be yours to know the pain, the unreasonable pain, that comes over a man to know that between him and his boy, and his boy's friends, an unseen but unassailable barrier has arisen, erected by no human agency; and to feel that while they may experience a vague respect, and even curiosity, to know what exists on your side of the barrier, you on your part would give all—wealth, position, influence, honor—to get back to theirs! All the world, clumsily or gracefully, is crawling over this barrier; but no one ever crawls back again!

"You have ever seemed happy to be with me; you have worked with me, read and smoked with me, even played golf with me; but the subtle change in your attitude, the kindling of your eye when we met young men of your age, is the keenest pain that I have ever known; yet one which, God knows! I would

not reproach you with. It explains what I used to see on my father's face and did not understand.

"And so, comfortably situated upon my side of the barrier, let me, my dear son, who have spared you so much elderly wisdom (more, I fear, because I have hitherto been blissfully unaware of my own seniority than from any conscious motive), let me, I say, indulge in a few customary paternal warnings to you at this time. I trust that they will be sincere.

"You will probably play cards in college; most men do,—I did. The gambling instinct in man is primordial. Kept under due bounds, if not useful, it is at least comparatively harmless. This is the very best that I or any honest man can say of it. I should be glad if you never cared to gamble; but I do not ask it. Assuming that you will, I do not insult you, and myself equally, by warning you against unfairness; to suppose you capable of cheating at cards is to suppose an impossibility. You could not do so without forfeiting the right ever to enter your home again. But some careless and insidious practice, not unknown in my day and class, savor to the upright mind of cheating, without always incurring its penalties.

"To play with men whom you know cannot afford to lose, and who must either cheat or suffer privation, to play when you yourself must win your bet to square yourself; that is, when you do not reasonably see how you are going to raise the money to pay providing you lose—this is a gambler's chance to which no gentleman will ever expose his fellow players.

"I ask nothing of you in the way of a declared position on religion. Your mother may have demanded more of you here—entreated more; I cannot. I ask but this: that you will give earnest, serious consideration to the fact that we exist on this planet for a shockingly brief fraction of Eternity; that it behooves every man to diligently seek an answer to the great question, 'Why am I here?' and then, as best he can, to live up to the ideal enjoined by his answer. And if this carries you far, and if it leads you to embrace any of the great creeds of Christendom, this will be to your mother an unspeakable joy, and, perhaps, not less so to me; but it is a question that cannot be settled by the mere filial desire to please.

"Last of all, while you are in college, be of it and support its every healthful activity. I ask no academic honor your natural inclinations may not lead you to strive for; no physical supremacy your animal spirits may not instinctively reach out and grasp. You will, I

(Continued on page 6.)

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K. A. Emerson, 1914

MANAGING EDITOR

Ray G. Gibson, 1913

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Olzendam, '15 Local

Willis, '15 General College News

Merriam, '15 General College News

Morrow, '14 Alumni

Bartram, '13 CollegeWorld and Exchange

Moore, '14 Athletic

Phillips, '14 Literary

Miss Parkhurst, '13 Literary

Miss Gifford, '14 Women's Department

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1912.

No one's bills are paid until his CYNIC dues are in the hands of the manager.

The opportunity afforded us by President Benton of holding class meetings should be heartily received. We should utilize this opportunity of getting together and cultivating our class spirit. We need more spirit at Vermont, and we would do well to begin a cultivation of it at once. Let us utilize this opportunity and make our meetings interesting, beneficial and plenty.

The CYNIC board is anxious to print the Medical college news and thus unite the activities of that college more closely with those of the rest of the University. The medical department has in the past been isolated somewhat from the rest of the colleges, but under the present administration it is connected as intimately with the whole institution as the college of agriculture or science. Its activities, too, are as interesting to our readers as are those of the other colleges. Three medical students will be elected to associate-editorships. They will furnish for publication the news of that college.

We welcome again a splendid large freshman class to Vermont. We give you the glad hand of fellowship. We welcome you to the possibilities of your college course, and add to this welcome a few words of advice.

An old adage says that a word to the wise is sufficient. We hope, sincerely, that the freshmen are wise.

First of all you freshmen are not simply entering college, you are at-

tending the University of Vermont. You should get college spirit. Support her in every way. This is a debt, justly due and owing, which every student should pay. Go to the games and yell. Do not stand on the side lines, and watch practice. Get into a suit and try out. If you haven't possibilities for athletic attainments, go out for some of the other organizations, literary or musical. Get into the student life. Everybody can find a place somewhere among the student organizations.

You must get class spirit. There is nothing like it. It is essential for the college student to possess. You freshmen should feel that the class of 1916 is the best class that ever entered Vermont, as you should think that Vermont is the best college to enter. Spirit and enthusiasm in your college course are as necessary for success in that, as they are for success in your life work.

It is extremely important that you become acquainted with each other and the upperclassmen. Watch the latter and see how they act. Do not be too forward or "fresh." It is best for you to go slow in forming intimate friendships until you are sure that close associations will be desirable and beneficial. Do not be too easily influenced. Stand upon your own convictions for a time, form your own opinions of the best conduct and stick to them. Hold to the ideal which your parents have set for you. When you are sure of your ground and are ready to begin the formation of intimate friendships, do it with all your might, but hold ever to your ideal. Make as many friends as possible. The more the better, but choose wisely. This is one of the greatest privileges of your college course. Do not abuse it.

You came to college to study, at least, that should be your object. Let scholarship and mental training be your foremost aim. Get your studies. No matter if they are hard, stick to them. Stick to everything else you try for. Be persistent and diligent, and victory will be yours. Become educated in the broadest sense of the word. To the one who has reached this ideal, life is a golden possibility, full of beauty and joy.

Become the friends of your professors. They are valuable men to know. Their acquaintance is both a pleasure and benefit.

Stick to your college course. Get your degree. Think what an aid to your success in future life that will be. Get every possible benefit from the many possibilities of your college course. Above all, be true men and women.

The CYNIC board has been reorganized so that both the editorial and business departments work up-

on a different basis. By means of the present editorial arrangement each man has a distinct and set duty to perform or field to cover, which work he does upon his own initiative and in his own way. The only requirement is that the work shall be done and that it be properly done. This insures a more satisfactory and complete canvass of the field. Below are some of the more important changes.

An alumni editor has been appointed to furnish each week enough interesting and suitable news about some alumnus or group of alumni to make a desirable alumni department. We are especially anxious for news of this kind and we will appreciate greatly any contributions. Accounts of the life and work of alumni, personal notices, changes of address, occupation, etc., will be printed. Any person knowing of such items will be doing the college and us a great favor by sending them to the Vermont CYNIC office. Athletic, local, literary, general and medical editors have also been appointed to cover their various fields. The managing editor is to see that every bit of college news is written up, and he also has charge of the make-up of the paper. The assistant editors and editor-in-chief have the main charge of the paper, editorials and printing, definite work being assigned to each.

Even greater changes have been made in the business department. All management is upon a strict and up-to-date business basis. The manager keeps his accounts by a special system and these are audited monthly by the finance committee. All subscriptions are in the form of a contract and all sums are deposited to the account of the Vermont CYNIC, the checks being countersigned by the chairman of the finance committee. This insures a proper management of the money.

The board is thoroughly interested in the welfare of the CYNIC and we intend to provide the best paper possible for our readers, but no project can succeed without sturdy support. The reorganization of the board and different method of management will help greatly to turn out a better paper, but loyal assistance from students and alumni, one and all, is absolutely necessary. In the past graduates and undergraduates have become somewhat indifferent to their college paper and withheld their support. This is not the way to improve any project. The board are to a large extent to blame, but the fault is not wholly theirs, support, both with money and matter for printing is necessary. In the future we expect and solicit this from you, and in return we shall do our very best to

(Continued on page 7.)

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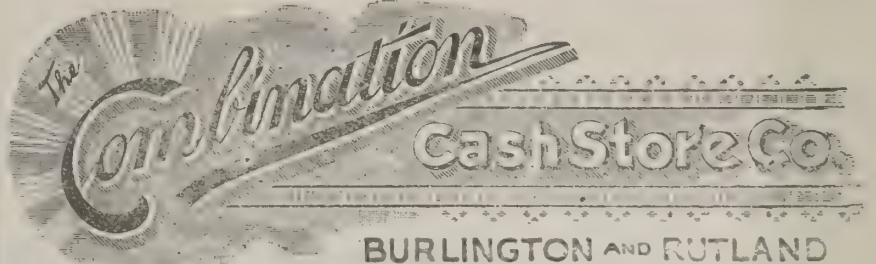
Opp. City Hall. 154 Church St.

LIST OF NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

Eugene W. Ellis, Ch., E. Wareham, Mass.
 Roland S. Ely, Ec., Woodstock.
 Harold F. Emmett, Ch., Bristol, Conn.
 May G. Fauley, Ec., Bennington.
 Holman B. Ferrin, Forest Grove, Ore.
 John J. Finnesy, Cl., Shelburne.
 Thomas B. Fitzgerald, Ag., Winooski.
 Neal R. Fosgate, Ch., Littleton, N. H.
 George W. Foster, M. E. Cut-Cuttingsville.
 Ruth France, L. S., Hinesburg.
 Lindol French, E. E., St. Johnsbury.
 Seward F. French, Ag., Brandon.
 Paul F. Gadle, Norwich, Conn.
 William F. Gallagher, Jr., Ag., Rockville Ctre., L. I., N. Y.
 Clara M. Gardner, L. S., Fair Haven.
 Chandler Stephen Gates, L. S., Burlington.
 Val F. Genge, Burlington.
 Victor P. Genge, Burlington.
 Elizabeth S. Gilmore, L. S., Pittsford, Mills.
 Richard B. Gordon, M. E., Oil City, Pa.
 Walter H. Gould, Education, Highgate.
 Ruth B. Grandy, L. S., Burlington.
 William H. Greene, Ec., Richford.
 Raymond L. Grismer, Cl., Burlington.
 Edward L. Gutterson, E. E., Fair Haven.
 Chauncey H. Hayden, L. S., Riverside.
 John R. Hayes, C. E., Waterbury, Conn.
 Ury Albert Hicks, Cl., Hartford, Conn.
 Grant M. Hobart, Ag., Cambridge.
 Hannibal W. Hodges, Ag., N. Clarendon.
 Kah Chenk Hoh, Ec., Canton, China.
 Earle R. Holmes, E. E., Johnson.
 Edith R. Howard, H. Ec., Fairfax.
 Lucien F. Huntington, E. E., Rutland.
 Franklin H. Isham, L. S., Wiliston.
 Mrs. Mary E. Johndroe, Sp., Burlington.
 Harold A. Johnson, L. S., Naugatuck, Conn.
 Laura L. Johnson, Sp., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Augustine M. La Rochelle, Cl., Barre.
 Arthur L. Lavery, Ch., Burlington.

Willard P. Lentze, Ag., Merton, Pa.
 Arthur G. Levy, L. S., Rutland.
 James W. Linnehan, Ec., Pittsfield, Mass.
 Maurice E. Lord, Med., North Brooksville, Me.
 Marjorie E. Luce, L. S., Waterbury.
 Joseph C. Ludwig, E. E., Burlington.
 Thomas L. Lyons, Med., Plattsburg.
 Gladys L. Mabie, Sp., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Harold Alonzo Mack, L. S., West Woodstock.
 Frank E. Malcolm, Ch., Bridgeport, Conn.
 Howard L. Martin, Cl., North Ferrisburgh.
 Stoddard B. Martin, Forestry, Windsor.
 Leland M. McKinlay, Topsham.
 Agnes J. Miller, Cl., Narragansett Pier, R. I.
 Harrison W. Moore, E. E., Bennington.
 Charles E. Morse, Jr., Rutland.
 Ira L. Morse, Ag., Jeffersonville.
 Camillus H. Nelson, Ec., W. Pawlet.
 Helen E. Nichols, H. Ec., Marlborough, Mass.
 Theodore H. Ockels, C. E., Townshend.
 Fred C. Palmer, Ag., Burlington.
 Victor Patterson, M. E., Newbury Center.
 Robert N. Pease, Ch., Burlington.
 Arthus E. Perley, Cl., Richford.
 Thomas L. Perry, M. E., Worcester, Mass.
 McKendree Petty, Cl., Schenectady, N. Y.
 Carroll M. Pike, Ag., Montpelier.
 Philias A. Pion, Med., Bristol, Conn.
 John V. Piper, Ag., Springfield.
 Emeline D. Platt, L. S., Moriah, N. Y.
 Laura P. Porter, Cl., Burlington.
 John E. Powers, Medic prep., Burlington.
 Daniel James Purcell, Medic prep., Pownal.
 Harry A. Putnam, Ag., Bellows Falls.
 Zilpah F. Ranney, Cl., Pittsfield.
 Paul L. Ransom, Forestry, Woodstock.
 Chas. P. Rice, Ec., Worcester, Mass.
 Truman S. Riley, Ch., Burlington.
 Douglass J. Roberts, Med., Burlington.
 Carl F. Robinson, Med., Manchester, N. H.
 Helen E. Rutter, L. S., Burlington.
 Carroll M. Salls, Ch., Burlington.
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Bradley A. Thomas, Gen. Sc., Morrisville.

Howard K. Thompson, L. S., Boston, Mass.

Stanley B. Thompson, Sp., East Lynn, Mass.

Chas. H. Votey, M. E., Summit, N. J.

Constance Votey, L. S., Burlington.

Dorothy Votey, L. S., Burlington.

Ethel M. Ward, L. S., Burlington.

Dwight W. Warner, C. E., Malone, N. Y.

Edw. M. Washburn, E. E., Woodstock.

Walter S. Weeks, Ch., Shelburne.

B. Marsh Whelden, Cl., Ludlow.

Bernice White, L. S., Burlington.

Foster C. Whitney, Ec., Franklin.

Morris R. Wilcox, C. E., Georgeville, P. Q.

Mabel F. Wilson, L. S., Hardwick.

Max C. Wolcott, Ec., Colchester.

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Shung-Yan Yue, C. E., Canton, China.

Miss Catherine Cobb of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and Noble Foss, second son of Governor and Mrs. Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, an alumnus of Vermont, were married Sept. 3 at Newbury, Vt.

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A FATHER TO HIS SON

(Continued from page 3.)

presume, make the fraternity I made, and, I hope, the societies; you will probably then learn that your father was not always a dignified, bearded man in pincenez and frock coat, and that on his side of the barrier he cut not a few capers which, seen in the clear light of his summer, gain little grace. Yet, were he to live his life over again, he would cut the same.

"Finally, if you make any of the teams, never quit. That is all the secret of success. Never quit! If you can't win the scholarship, fight it out to the end of the examination. If you can't win the race, at least finish—somewhere. If your boat can't win, at least keep pulling on your oars, even if your eyes glaze and the taste of blood comes into your throat with every heave. If you cannot make your five yards in football, keep bucking the line—never let up—if you can't see, or hear, keep plugging ahead. Never quit!"—*Williams Record*.

THE FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

In years past baseball has been emphasized at Vermont more than football or track, but this year we have the prospects of a football team which will make a record as glorious

as our men of the diamond have established.

Most of the old men have been back for about two weeks and the practice under Coach Pickering assisted by Lieutenant Conard has been progressing rapidly. The practice is secret every day except Tuesdays, when visitors are welcome. There have been a number of new men on the field and several "look good." Among the former Vermont players out for backfield positions are O'Brien, Claffey, Burns, Cavanaugh and Howe; the list of freshman candidates includes Putnam, Gallagher, Bailey and Hayes. For the line men, well known here in former years, we have, Captain Buckmiller, Salmond, Currier, Whalen, Davidson and Fitzpatrick; for new linemen, Morse and Weeks.

The training table opened at Commons Hall on Saturday morning. This table accommodates sixteen men. In former years the rub down squad has been composed of freshmen, but this year a very efficient squad has been organized which will be made up of sophomores from the Medical College. Dr. Beecher, chairman of the athletic committee, has shown great interest in the team, appearing on the field at every practice. Manager Simonds has been working in the interests of the team for many weeks and under his direction the coming

season should prove very successful. Assistant Managers John Bartlett and "Ike" Everitt have been active in their work for the team. Captain Buckmiller went to New York last week to attend a meeting of the conference on rules.

Enthusiasm and cooperation among the men is manifest at every practice and great success will undoubtedly be the ultimate result.

GUTTERSON'S CAREER OVER

Disabled by Broken Tendon

In a letter to President Benton, "Al Gutterson, Vermont's greatest track athlete, says that he threw out his knee while practicing for the meet now being held at Pittsburg, Pa.; and, although it is getting along nicely, he feels that his days as an athlete are over.

This is a matter of sorrow to every Vermont man and follower of athletics, for Gutterson would undoubtedly have broken the world's record in the broad jump if he could have had another try at it.

On the 12th of July at Stockholm, "Gutty" broke the Olympic broad jump record by a wonderful leap of 24 feet, 11 1/2 inches; failing to equal the world's record by only 1/4 of an inch. Since then world-wide praise and congratulation have been his.

The people of Springfield, his

home town, gave him an enthusiastic welcome on his return from the games, presenting him with a bronze statuette. President Benton made the speech of the day and awarded him his B. S. degree, this being the first time in the history of the University that a diploma has been given under such circumstances.

It is probable that no student of Vermont has ever held a warmer place in the hearts of his college mates than has this wonderful athlete and splendid fellow. We rejoice in his success and regret that he cannot continue his marvelous athletic career.

Examinations for Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford held here

NOTICE

The regular biennial examinations for appointment to the scholarship at Oxford University, under the provisions of the Cecil Rhodes Trust, will occur at the University of Vermont in Burlington, beginning at ten o'clock on Tuesday, October 15th extending to seven o'clock on the evening of the 16th of October. Candidates should write the undersigned for instructions at an early date.

Guy Potter Benton,
Chairman of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee for Vermont.
University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 4.)

send you a paper worthy of all the support you can give.

All undesirable methods and measures will be done away with and everything will be done to please our readers. Our ambition is to satisfy you.

Vermont is judged to a large extent by her college paper. We are all anxious that our Alma Mater be held in high esteem and all her sons and daughters should be willing to do their part in helping to form a good impression of her, especially if they receive in return an interesting account of the life at the college and the achievements of those who have graduated. Loyal support and interest is the one thing which will make this possible.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION
IN THE UNIVERSITYFormation of Clubs and Straw
Votes Proposed

Like free people the world over we Americans are progressive or reactionary, liberal or conservative. There are those who believe in a new party and have organized themselves throughout the United States and are known popularly as "The Bull Moosers." Then there are the two old parties Republicans and Democrats.

Many students in the University are voters and the organization of political parties in the University will be welcomed. The Bull Moose sentiment seems to be widespread among the fellows and plans are fully developed for the formation of a University Bull Moose Club which is under consideration. It is the desire of those interested in the political situation that students supporting Wilson will organize as well as those interested in Taft and the Republican party. Rallies will be held and those having any "stump" ability will have ample opportunity to display it. Debates will be in order and finally a straw vote will be taken in which all students and faculty will take part. It is not necessary to be a voter to join the various organizations. Watch the columns of this paper as well as the Bulletin board for future announcements.

PRES. BENTON'S
SPEECH ON COL-
LEGE WORK

(Continued from page 2.)

more dangerous in its effect than an absolute falsehood.

Granting that God condemns the self-sufficiency of the egotistical man who presumes to pull down and build greater by his own unaided

strength, let us depart for a time from the usual lesson that is drawn from the parable of the rich man, and let him teach us some lessons that we should learn in the matter of rebuilding. The resolution to pull down and build greater is one that the reverently progressive man must frequently make, if he is to keep step with the age in which he lives and if he is to discharge to the full the mission that God expects him to accomplish to his own generation. The true life is essentially one of reconstruction. This is particularly true in the commercial world. The man who starts a business in a small way and who, fifty years later, is confined to the same little room in which he began, who uses the same methods with which he started, will not at the end of the fifty years, by his fellow-citizens, be pronounced a man who has achieved success. The business man who succeeds will each year take an account of his stock: he will figure up his profits and his losses. If his business is a growing one he will push out the walls of his store-room on the sides, and behind, below, and above, that he may the better provide for his constantly increasing trade.

I once knew a druggist who said that he never took an invoice of his goods, as most merchants do, with the beginning of the new year. He declared that he knew how much he began with, he knew how much he had at a given time, and that all he had was his own and no one's else and that was all he cared to know. He failed to take account of the dead stock that was on his shelves that he might realize something on it by reduced prices or throw it aside to replace it with other goods, and it goes without the saying that that he was not regarded by the community in which he lived as an ideal business man.

You occasionally find lawyers and professional men who refuse to employ modern office methods in their work. They do not keep copies of many of their letters and when they do find it necessary to make a copy, they wring out a rag, and in an old tissue-paper book that has served an apprenticeship through many years, they place the letter to be copied. As a substitute for a letter press, they pile upon it the dusty books of the office to make a poor reproduction which it would be difficult for anyone to read. The successful professional man is constantly discarding outgrown office systems to replace them with modern methods of filing and book-keeping. Such a man always enjoys the just reputation of being abreast with the times. He has let the past teach its lesson; he realizes the opportunities of the present and looks with confidence to the future.

(Continued on page 8.)

When You Get Right Down to It---

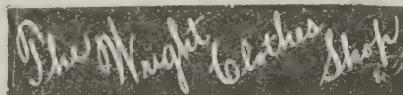
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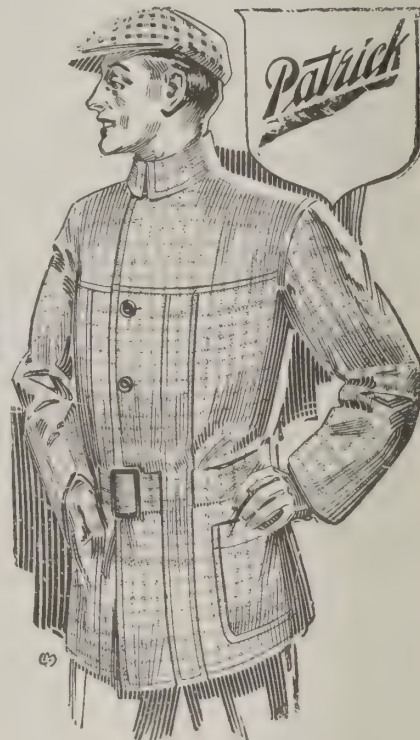
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PRES. BENTON'S SPEECH ON COL- LEGE WORK

(Continued from page 7.)

The progressive governments of the world are those that are constantly pulling down and reconstructing.—The only government of any importance on earth that has refused until recent years to reconstruct its political system is the Empire of China. The Confucian injunction "Walk in the trodden paths: do as the forefathers have done" has held China in the old ruts until there was the complete deterioration which made the people of that old civilization the easy prey of greedy nations round about. At last the spirit of the new age, this spirit of reconstruction, has taken hold of the Chinese and the Chinese Republic is augury of the coming day which will put China abreast other governments in the forward march of progress.

In private life the man who lives exactly as his fathers lived before him, who does not push out for himself, who hesitates to exercise his own power of initiative, who refuses to read modern books, to wear modern clothing, and to appropriate modern conveniences is the narrow minded intellectual dwarf who lives without making any contribution either to his own happiness or to the betterment of the condition of his fellow-men.

The opponent of reconstruction is an obstructionist. He is non-progressive; he is usually worthless. Considering this whole problem of reconstruction as applied to human life, there are certain restrictions that are necessary. It is well to distinguish between sane and insane reconstruction, between rational and irrational reconstruction. The man who tears down in the spirit of destruction without intent to rebuild stronger and better than before is to be condemned as strongly as the man who refuses to reconstruct. The iconoclast, the image-breaker, who goes about with his hammer in the spirit of wanton destruction is often a greater enemy to civilization than the man who "walks in the trodden paths", than he who refuses to pull down and build greater. The rational reconstructionist is a student of human affairs. He has his hand on his own pulse and seeks to know himself. He approaches his reconstructive task with reverence. He does not tear down and rebuild simply to give himself employment. He is prompted by earnest conviction and high purpose. As a warning against blind reconstruction, we have only to study the college curricula of this country today. An insane proclivity for destruction

within the last decade seems to have taken hold of the educational world. Here and there a college president and faculty have in a sane way proceeded to pull down their curricula and build better, and hundreds of others, fearing to fall behind the vanguard of educational progress, without this sane consideration, but simply to avoid the charge of being non-progressive, have broken down established standards that have stood the test of years to replace them with flimsy structures in which the rebuilders themselves could not have much confidence.

The colleges of the country are not the only institutions which have become obsessed with this desire to break down and build up simply to be in the fashion. Men have fallen victims to the craze of the age and are pulling down and building up without a full understanding of the worth of the old and without a due appreciation of the real value of the new. My plea, under the inspiration of the example of a certain rich man, is for the growth of a sane spirit of reconstruction, a spirit that shall set the individual, on the one hand, strongly against the ultra-conservatism which means stagnation rather than progress, and, on the other hand, that shall show him strongly opposed to methods of reconstruction that are irrational. The appeal which I bring to this body of young people is for the cultivation of a healthful spirit of personal reconstruction—a reconstruction based upon an intelligent conception of past events, an intelligent appreciation of present opportunities and an equally intelligent understanding of future possibilities. "Sanity in the reconstruction process," is the motto I would have you take now, and for all time as yours.

(To be continued.)

Assistant Prof. Pierce in Hawaii

The following announcement appeared in the Hilo Tribune, Hilo, Hawaii, Territory of Hawaii, recently.

C. H. Pierce, '04, formerly assistant professor of mechanics and railroad engineering, at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., U. S. A., who has been appointed by the U. S. geological survey, chief engineer of the hydraulic office, Honolulu, was in town recently. He came up to install a new man—as director and observer on this island.

The hydrographers are always busy measuring streams and rain fall, and they have regular established stations on the mountains. Every five hundred feet there is a rain gauge, and the observers visit these every day.

Mr. Pierce is acting as chief during the absence of Chief Engineer Martin who went to Washington two months ago.

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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., OCT. 4, 1912

NUMBER 7.

THE COLLEGE SMOKER

Full of Enthusiasm

The first college smoker of the year was a splendid success. Many freshmen were present and caught some of the college spirit which was much in evidence. Football Manager Simonds was in the chair and at his suggestion the cheer leaders opened the meeting with enthusiastic yells.

The first speaker of the evening was Coach Pickering. He spoke encouragingly of the team, and earnestly requested regular practice and enthusiastic college support. Among other things he suggested that if there is any college or football spirit we would do well to show it to Coach Pickering and the team on Tuesday afternoons at the Centennial Field where the practice is open. Town, a medic, suggested more enthusiastic support from the bleachers. Captain Buckmiller spoke well of the team and commended the work of Coach Pickering. Dr. Stone, the physical director, gave a strong argument upon the possibilities of a track team and brought enthusiasm to its highest pitch. Owens, '13, came out with a suggestion that a trip to Hanover with the football team was possible. This received hearty support from the college body. Assistant Coach Johnson and Smith hammered a little harder on the appeal for college support and this ended the athletic speaking.

Among other things which were brought up at the smoker, was the financial support that was due the CYNIC. Prof. Slocum advised prompt payment of subscriptions by the student body in order that the CYNIC be improved. A little oratorical ability was displayed by the freshmen.

The smoker broke up amid college yells full of genuine enthusiasm.

MEDICAL EXAMS.

Examinations for the removal of conditions in the medical department began Monday and continue until Saturday night of this week.

CLASSICAL CLUB PROPOSED

Professor Ogle has announced his intention of forming a Classical Club in the University where popular Latin works might be read together, lectures given, and perhaps a play put on.

CANE RUSH GOES TO SOPHOMORES

Score 75-42

The annual freshman sophomore cane rush was won by the sophomores for the first time in many years, the score of points being 75-42. At 1:15 Saturday afternoon the freshmen met at the gym where they rehearsed a few cheers after which they marched down College street, escorted by the juniors. At Miles and Perry's store each freshmen received a good heavy cane about an inch and a quarter in diameter. Hayden, '16, led them in a few cheers, and they marched back up the hill with visions of victory before them. When they reached the campus the sophomores were waiting for them in full force. The second year men while waiting for their victims to return from down town, entertained the rapidly increasing crowd of spectators with college songs and cheers.

How scared they are, How scared they are
How brave we are, How brave we are,
How strong we are. How strong we are.

When the freshmen arrived they bunched together at the north end of the campus. From here they marched bravely to meet the enemy to the tune of "How green they are, how green they are." A space was cleared and ropes stretched to keep the crowd back. Then the opposing forces crashed together and ropes were put across the ends so none could escape. In the attack the freshmen tried original tactics. Some of the large men passed their canes back to smaller men, and locked arms in the front rank. Great confusion followed for seven minutes. When the big freshmen in the front were driven out of the way the smaller fellows with two canes proved a gold mine to the attacking sophomores, who succeeded in wrenching from them nearly thirty whole canes. The freshmen for some reason failed to muster their full strength so that their numbers were equaled if not exceeded by the sophomores. Many freshmen who early lost their canes wandered about rather aimlessly during the remainder

(Continued on page 2.)

MEETING OF SENIOR NOMINATING BOARD

The nominating board of the senior class met in Williams Science Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 1, and nominated the following:

For president: Kruse, Bloomer, Fisk.

For vice-president: Miss Parkhurst, Miss Durfee.

For secretary: Miss Perine, Miss Grismer, Miss Robinson.

For treasurer: Peterson, J. R. Norton.

For athletic committee: A. P. Johnson, O'Brien.

For executive committee: Andrews, Hitchcock, Simonds, Hoffnagle, Jordan, Nelson, Miss Graves, Miss Winslow, Miss Simpson, Miss Brownell.

The elections will be held in the large lecture room, Williams Science Hall, on Monday, Oct. 8, at 10 o'clock.

PRESS CLUB BANQUET TONIGHT

The Press Club of the University will hold tonight a banquet at the Hotel Vermont. The object of this banquet is to create an interest in the formation of a live, active, beneficial press club.

The men of the CYNIC board are especially invited as the two organizations plan to cooperate.

Mr. Green, of St. Albans, one of the best after dinner speakers of Vermont, will talk on the possibilities of a press club.

It will pay you to go as the event will be of the highest character and it offers you an excellent opportunity to eat and hear the best, as well as to get enthusiastic over Vermont's new student organization. Tickets may be obtained of R. D. Sawyer, '12, at \$1.50. Everyone interested in this work should be present.

PROF. STONE SPEAKS

TO FRESHMEN

Physical Director Stone met the members of the freshman class in the gymnasium at 4:30 last Friday afternoon. He made a plea for more football men, urged the fellows to catch the college spirit, and to get in and pull with the instructor, and said, "I am going to build up the athletic material in this college so that it will be on a par with any other college in the East."

SECOND TEAM VICTORIOUS

Men Play Well And Show Fine Form After One Night's Practice

The University of Vermont second team opened its season on Centennial Field Saturday afternoon by defeating Montpelier Seminary with a score of 29 to 0.

Although the second team had been organized for only one night's practice before the game, the men showed up in a way which greatly encouraged the coaches. Vermont's front line did excellent work and the backs were fast and all proved to be good ground gainers. Rice, at quarterback, especially showed ability in this department of the game and was responsible for two touchdowns. He was fast on his feet and proved to be a clever broken field runner. Berry was a tower of strength in the front line and did all the forward passing with such courage that on each attempt a substantial gain was made. Smith made several good gains, one touchdown and a drop kick from the 35 yd. line. In the kicking department Smith should prove valuable material for the Varsity if he can stand up before stronger teams. His kick-offs and punts carried well and his drop kick was sensational.

Donahue, Baldwin, Howe and Johnson at ends were fast and sure tacklers. Johnson on a forward pass from Berry scored a touchdown. Buck, at fullback, played a hard and consistent game. Weeks, O'Hara and Smith made him fine running mates.

Montpelier's front line was strong for a prep school and through it the visitors made first down. They were not able to work the forward pass very successfully. In Desmond, Berry, Eckert, Jones, Armstrong, Flaherty and Glidden, Montpelier found hard propositions.

Montpelier Seminary placed a well coached and disciplined team on the field, and although outclassed in several departments of the game by the university men, all the players put up a game fight to the end. Bushee, the visitors' captain and left half back played well. Burnett proved an excellent line plunger and Fletcher handled punts with great certainty.

(Continued on page 2.)

SECOND TEAM VICTORIOUS

(Continued from page 1.)

The line-up:

MONTPELIER SEM. VARSITY 2NDS.
Downing, l e

r e, Donahue, Baldwin
Dwinell, l t r t, Desmond
Jeffords, l g r g, Berry
Fuller, c c, Eckert
Davis, r g l g, Armstrong, Jones
Smith, r t l t, Flaherty, Glidden
Greenwood, r e l e, Howe, Johnson
Fletcher, q b q b, Rice
Connor, r h b

l h b, Weeks, W. P. Smith
Bushee, (capt.), l h b

r h b, O'Hara
Burnett, f b f b Buck

Touchdowns, Rice 2, Johnson,
Smith; Goals kicked, Flaherty,
Smith; Goals missed, Berry, Flaherty;
Drop kick, Smith; Referee, Rock-
well; Umpire, Stalling; Timer, Dr.
Stone.

CANE RUSH GOES TO SOPHOMORES

Score 75-42

(Continued from page 1.)

of the rush. The sophomores who seemed to be a bunch of fighters struggled with vim and with well directed efforts. At the pistol shot signalling the close of the rush, it was like taking apart a Chinese puzzle to see the mass of men untangle itself. Each whole cane counted two points and each crook with a foot or more of cane was good for one point. The count showed the freshmen to have 42 points and the sophomores 75.

The tug of war which immediately followed was a close contest which the freshmen won. Fifteen men pulled on each side. There were three pulls, each one minute long. In the first tug the rope broke and the freshmen with their end, wild with excitement ran, a good distance before they noted the difficulty. The first real contest was won by the sophomores by a small margin. The next event was a walk away for the freshmen. The third was a splendid fight. The freshmen gained a foot, the sophomores regained six inches, and there it hung until the pistol was fired.

Men were thrown together in heaps several feet high. It was impossible to distinguish one person from another, heads, arms, legs, all belonging to different persons protruded from the heap, but whose head, or whose arm, or whose leg, no one could say. The freshmen showed themselves to be inexperienced in the art of cane rushing and scrapping, although some individuals put up game fights.

AGGIE CLUB MEETING

The Agricultural Club of the University held its first meeting Oct. 1 in Morrill Hall. There was a good attendance and considerable interest was manifest. The members effected a complete change in the old order of things. Hereafter a special committee will look after the programmes and these will be published at least one month ahead.

An excellent program was rendered. Prof. Borland spoke briefly upon the opportunities of the agricultural world. Prof. Cummings gave a bit of advice concerning departmental activity. Dana, '14, and Downing, '14, edited and read the Chronicle. The club voted to send a stock judging team to Brockton fair at Brockton, Mass., composed of Hyzer, '13, Frink, '13, and Nelson, '13.

The meeting adjourned after singing college songs.

Refreshments were served.

Fisk, '13, is president of the Federation of Agricultural College Clubs. This is a great honor to him and Vermont as it is composed of all New England colleges. Our team has always made a splendid record at Brockton and, judging from the men selected this year, will again hold a high place among the other colleges.

WOMEN'S DEPART-

MENT NOTES

There are fourteen girls staying at Lyman Hall, the new dormitory.

Last Wednesday night the sophomores and upperclassmen gave an informal reception for the freshmen girls at Grassmount. Miss Terrill, Miss Marshall, Miss Simpson, '13, and Miss Helen Durfee, '13, received. Miss Florence O'Sullivan, a talented elocutionist, gave several humorous selections. A short musical program was rendered, after which some novelties in games were introduced. This was the largest gathering of college girls ever held at Grassmount.

A mass meeting for the girls was called last Monday afternoon at four at Howard Gymnasium to meet Mrs. Stone, the new physical director for women. Much enthusiasm was shown. Mrs. Stone disclosed her plans for the coming year. All freshmen and sophomores will take the course and it is elective for juniors and seniors. It will be a two years normal course and includes Swedish gymnastics with Enebuske's "Progressive Gymnastics" as a text. In connection with the work Mrs. Stone will introduce folk dances and games, also aesthetic dancing. She expects to have an exhibition of the winter's work in March. The young ladies have been asked to assist the college men in giving an entertainment for the benefit of the "Young Men's Athletic Association."

Everybody Sign Up at Once for the Dartmouth TRIP

The permission of the academic faculty for this trip has been obtained and that of the medical department is practically assured. The movement received hearty support at the smoker Wednesday night when one hundred twenty-five men signed up to go. This assures a special train leaving for Hanover a little after ten, the last two hours of college being suspended. If between one hundred and one hundred ninety-nine go, the rate will be \$3.15 round trip, if two hundred or more go the rate will be \$2.50 round trip. These rates place the trip within the reach of every single man in college, at the same time giving him an opportunity to show his college spirit.

For further particulars, see committee, K. H. Owens, B. F. Andrews, J. H. Hoffnagle.

COMMONS HALL A SUCCESS

At last we have a college dining room which is run by the college authorities. The present management is infinitely better than the old. It gives us better food at a smaller price. No board can be obtained in the city for less than three dollars and a half per week, while the college offers us equally good, if not better board, for three dollars, paid four weeks in advance.

A prosperous Commons Hall is a great benefit to athletics as it affords the athletes an opportunity to work for their board.

This project should be loyally supported by the students. It fills a long felt need at Vermont. The logical development of this is a larger building with club rooms where all the students can eat and where a college club can be held.

POLITICS

For information concerning presidential campaign apply to the Wilson Club, head office, D North College, the democratic national headquarters.

National progressive headquarters to be established soon.

FRESHMAN RULES MODIFIED

As a result of a freshman committee waiting on the Boulder Society and entering a complaint against the stringency of the new freshmen rules, cuffs may now be worn on the trousers Sunday, and a freshman may smoke on the streets, not, however, on the campus.

"PROGRESSIVE GIRLS"

The "Progressive" girls of the University met last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Progressive Club's headquarters on Church street where they were addressed by Miss Alice Carpenter of the National Committee.

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THE PRESIDENT'S OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from last week.)

There are some of you who recognize at the beginning of this new semester the need of intellectual reconstruction. If you have within you the consciousness both of the artificial incentive of a new college year and the right incentive of a realized need, these should send you immediately to the work of pulling down and rebuilding. It is safe to say that a large per cent. of the young men and women who come to college come without having formulated correct habits of study. They come without having any system for their work. To my mind there is nothing more pathetic than the college student, who, after all, is not a real student. And that there are those who do not accomplish more satisfactory results is due to ignorance of the right methods of study. A college student who says that he has studied for three hours on a lesson he has failed to master, thereby makes confession to one of two things—either is born intellectually "short" or else he has not worked the right way.

To learn how to study is the first real problem that confronts the college student. When this problem has been solved satisfactorily, college life will be a constant joy. Until it is solved satisfactorily, college life is a constant harassment. It is vanity and vexation of spirit. Doctor Northrup has said that the man who can fix his attention without allowing it a single excursion for five consecutive minutes, with or without the schools, is a liberally educated man. It is possible for a student to be constantly over his books for a number of hours without doing any real study. I have known young people who told me that they had worked upon a particular lesson for the greater part of the night and have not been able to master it. I have believed them. I have believed they really thought they were studying. I have no doubt, however, that though in the study-room, they were not of the study-room. They had not learned the great lesson of concentration: their minds could not be held to the work in hand. The body was near the book but the mind was in other worlds. I have seen students sitting before me in the class-room looking at me, as their teacher, squarely in the face, but the empty stare, the dreamy, far-away gaze testified to the fact that it was not the lesson of the hour which commanded their attention. The mind was running back to the last social function, or out through the window to the athletic field, or forward to the future years when air-castles might become genuine sub-

stance. The young man or the young woman who has developed the power of attention to the point where, when studying, every other consideration is shut out, is able to master a given task in half, or less than half, the time that is required for him who gives his work a divided attention. The most successful men train their minds to act forcefully and rapidly during certain hours and then drop everything relating to their work until the next day. The result is that they maintain their mental and physical vigor and elasticity and the greater efficiency brought to bear upon the management of their affairs is shown in minutest details.

It is important that every one should learn how to be a good loafer. A man who cannot loaf well, as a rule, cannot work well; but the converse is equally true. The man who does not work well does not loaf well.

The college student, who at the very outset of his academic career, establishes for himself a program of work to which he rigidly adheres and who trains his mind to act forcefully, rapidly and undividedly during these hours of study will get more out of study than would otherwise be possible and, having mastered his tasks within a given time, he will find more time for recreation and the social life and will be able to enter into these joyous outside accessories of college life with more zest than is possible for the one who has not mastered his lessons thoroughly by the same undivided attention before the hour of release comes.

It was Emerson who declared that "The one prudence of life is concentration: the one evil is dissipation." And Charles Dickens has left this testimony: "Whatever I have tried to do in life, I have tried with all my heart to do well; whatever I have devoted myself to, I have devoted myself to completely. In great aims and in small, I have always been thoroughly in earnest." And to quote a more modern authority, it is President Henry Churchill King, of Oberlin College, who affirms that "Anything you do at any time really to strengthen your power of concentrated attention is so much added to your moral capital, and anything you do at any time to break down your power of attention is so much preparation for disaster." That applies to loafing as well as to working. If you want to be a good loafer, first learn to be a good worker.

I would not for one moment think of suggesting any interference with the pleasures of college life. I am sorry for the student who has no interest in athletic activities, who gives no attention to the development of the social side of his life.

(Continued on page 5.)

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BUSINESS MANAGER

B. F. Andrews 1913

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1912.

It is to be hoped that the second team football games will be more largely attended than was the game last Saturday. This year we have games with nearly all the large prep schools in the state and it is very essential that we give them an excellent opinion of our college. These games afford us splendid opportunity to show the prep school men what Vermont is and thus perhaps influence them to enter here. We must show more life and spirit.

We wish to express our regret at the misfortune which has befallen the greatest athlete which Vermont ever produced. Sad as is the accident and seemingly unimportant, Gutterson thinks that he probably can never jump again. What this means to him, the man who established a new Olympic record and lacked but a quarter of an inch of breaking the world's record, none but he can know. We do partly appreciate this and wish to give him every possible expression of our sorrow and appreciation. It is undoubtedly true that at the Pittsburg meet, he would have established a new world's record. To us he will always be the best jumper in the world. We congratulate him on his success and feel confident that as he jumped well and manfully, so can he bear disappointment well and manfully. As great success to him in his life work as he has won in athletics.

THE ARIEL

The 1913 Ariel will remain on sale at the CYNIC office and the College store. Copies may be obtained at these places between periods, or secured directly from

Manager Knight at the Sigma Nu House. The price is two dollars.

This book will be particularly valuable to members of the entering class, as it affords a clear insight into the life of the college, while giving a history of the undergraduate activities of the past year. For the upperclassmen, no advertisement is necessary.

JOHN SCHNELLER

The Second Member of the Class of 1913 Drowned in Lake Champlain

Early in the morning of July 11, 1912, John Schneller was drowned at Westport, N. Y. It is thought that he was seized with cramps. He was acting as waiter on the Steamer Ticonderoga. All during the day the lake was dragged, but it was not until late at night after the Ticonderoga had returned that the body was found.

The remains were brought to Burlington on the steamer the next day, and the funeral was held that afternoon at the Ohavi Zedeck Synagogue. He was buried in the Hebrew Cemetery in South Burlington.

John Schneller was born in Budapest, Austria-Hungary, Nov. 26, 1894. During the spring of the next year his father and mother moved to New York. On account of sickness he did not enter school until he was seven years old, but aided by the instruction of his mother, his advance was rapid. In the fall of 1904 the family moved to Burlington. In 1906 before his twelfth birthday he entered High school and graduated from the four year course with credit in three years. The following fall he became a freshman in the Classical Department of the University of Vermont. His work in college gained for him the greatest respect from his instructors. He won the Greek prize entrance examination and shared with another the Latin prize. At the beginning of his sophomore year he passed the Rhodes Scholarship examination. Although taking many extra hours in order to enter the Medical College in 1912, his rank in his subjects was of Phi Beta Kappa standard.

He possessed the most wonderful memory of any student the University has ever had. He talked German almost as freely as English, and was proficient in French, Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. He excelled, also, in his historical and philosophical courses, but like many another genius endowed with marvelous memories he had no love for mathematics.

This fall he was to enter the Medical College, and after a year there he would have obtained his A. B. degree.

It is impossible to describe or

appreciate what his death meant to his parents. He was their eldest child, whose prowess in school was their pride and upon whom they looked as the mainstay for their advancing years. Those who have seen him take a smaller brother to a baseball game and heard him carefully explain the fine points to the little fellow will realize partially how much he is missed by his six younger brothers and sisters. It is not too much to say that few young men have given promise of greater usefulness in the world than John Schneller.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas it has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to withdraw from our midst John Schneller, an eager student and earnest supporter of the CYNIC, be it Resolved, that we, his colleagues, the members of the CYNIC board, in realization of our loss do hereby express our grief at his death and our sincere sympathy for the bereaved family. And be it further resolved that these resolutions be printed in the VERMONT CYNIC and be sent to the family of the deceased.

Signed, { Hovey Jordan,
W. R. Wells,
F. T. Severance.

DEATH OF DR. CARRUTH

Word has been received from H. C. Petty of Schenectady, N. Y. that Dr. C. E. Carruth, Mayor of Cohoes, and President of the Eastern N. Y. Alumni Association died during the early part of September.

Five of Dr. Carruth's pastors conducted the ceremony.

He was a man of exceptionally pure character and none spoke but his praise.

By his death the university loses a devoted and staunch supporter, and the world loses a true and noble benefactor.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

On Thursday evening, Sept. 26, the annual Y. M. C. A. reception to the freshmen was held. President Benton spoke briefly of the interest that every man should have in the Young Men's Christian Association. He urged each man to join and lend a hearty support to the work. He said that he feared too few realized the full importance of the benefit derived from the Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Evan Thomas told the freshmen in a short talk that good habits only should be formed and that now was the time to begin to make the selection between the best and that which is not the best.

Simonds, '13, manager of the football team, extended a hearty invitation to all the new men to enter into athletics. He said that he wanted them to "go in to win," and that if more of that spirit was shown all athletics would be better in the future.

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THE PRESIDENT'S OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from page 3.)

He is missing a large and valuable feature of his college life. There is no period that brings to the man or woman the same sweet experiences of unalloyed friendship and real happiness.—I am in hearty sympathy with the sentiment recently breathed forth from THE WELLESLEY MAGAZINE through that beautiful poem,

"IN COLLEGE DAYS"

"What golden ways,
These college days,
We rode and rode together!
Leaving behind
The weary grind
We wheeled away with lightsome mind
From cap and gown,
From student frown,
Into the autumn weather.

"Glowing with sense
Of life intense
And zest of life well-hearted
Above, we knew,
The sky was blue,
So on we flew, and on we flew
The while the air
An elixir rare
Our sleeping pulses started.

"On, spinning faster,
We saw the aster
Its frosted purples fling
By wayside wall
And over all,
The wood-bine weave its scarlet shawl,
And, dimmed its gold
At touch of cold
The golden-rod uprising.

"On hill-top higher,
A fringe of fire,
The sumacs took the breeze.
And oh, we sighed,
What bliss to ride
Forever this October tide
Finding anew
The golden, true
Fabled Hesperides!

"Then, musing, slow
We used to go
When distant far from town,
And on the world
Leaves manifold
Fell, carpeting our way with gold.
How loath they fell
I mind me well
How sadly circled down!

"Or, book in hand,
Through that sweet land
We read, The Lotus Eaters,
On every line
October's shine
Shedding a witchery divine,
While wafts unsought
Came, memory-brought
Of soft Sicilian Metres."

(Wellesley Magazine)
1906

I insist, however, that the stroll with a college chum in Autumn days, or the life on the campus or in society halls cannot bring the full measure of joy unless they come as the climax of reward, in the consciousness of the real work previously well done. Have a care though that you do not go to one extreme or the other. The good loafer is a social benefactor. A bad loafer is a social excrescence. Be careful,

young people, while you patronize athletics and give attention to social activities, that you do not look with contempt upon the man or the woman in the student body who does his work well. Athletics and social life, in the last analysis, are only incidental. It has become quite the fashion for some college students who do not do their work well to speak contemptuously of the student who works well as "a greasy grind." If I had to choose between the so-called grind and the indolent dodger, I should take the former. It will not disgrace any of you at the end of your college course to be eligible for election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. You will frequently hear it said by some student who is trying to justify himself for failure to attend to his studies, which after all, constitute the chief business of the college period, that the men who excel in books during the college period never amount to anything in the outside world. Such a conclusion is not warranted by the facts.

A prominent college statistician has recently gathered figures which prove that the institution with which he is connected has found its largest distinction through the alumni who excelled in the class-room when they were in college. The college man, the college woman, most worth while is the all-round student, who does not neglect the studies essential to his intellectual development, but who in connection therewith is effective in other activities, and more effective because of the fact that his honest and efficient work in the class room makes him worthy of the confidence and respect of his fellow students. The exhortation to students old and new, then, is to learn this lesson of concentration. Pull down the old barns—which being interpreted means the old shiftless habits of divided attention—and build greater, that is, establish a system which will enable you to accomplish the most possible in a given time.

In urging intellectual reconstruction for the college student, I need not stop to give attention to the man or woman in college halls who seeks to play the game of "bluff", and who plans to win his diploma on the minimum of effort. Such an one may pass clear through his college course, he may fool his teachers all the way along, but he himself, after all, is really the injured victim of this short-sighted policy. We need only tarry long enough to urge the one who has begun such a course to pause, to reconsider, to pull down this self-destroying structure and build anew, for his own sake, on foundations that are lasting and that shall conserve his own largest welfare.

(Continued on page 6.)



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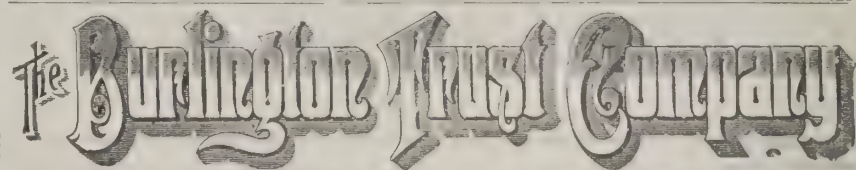
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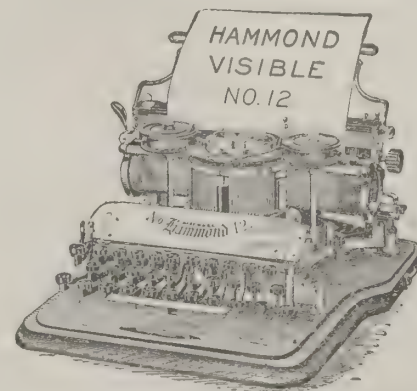
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THE PRESIDENT'S OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from page 5.)

If the time for intellectual reconstruction be when the need of reconstruction is recognized, the same is also true as applied to moral reconstruction. He who realizes the need of a better life, a higher ideal, has reached, in that realization, the day when reconstruction for him should begin. Reconstruction of religious views may be necessary for the serious-minded, the thoughtful man or woman. We need to be on our guard lest we, ourselves, like the Confucionist, "walk in the trodden paths" and that to our own moral detriment. The Christian religion is the result of a rational evolution. If men in ages past had been content with the hideous conceptions of the Supreme Being that obtained from the beginning of things, mankind would never have been prepared for the conception of Christ and the high ideals He sought to promulgate. Christianity came to a prepared people. It was a challenge to thoughtful men. It presented a perfect ideal and appealed to those minds that were prepared for advanced thinking. Christianity having presented to the world a perfect ideal can never be improved upon. It cannot be forgotten, however, that a restatement of old truths

is often necessary in order to meet the demands of advancing civilization. So it may be that our religious ideals will need recasting. He who approaches this task of reconstructing religious ideals with reverence is not an iconoclast. He is a benefactor, not only to himself, but also to his fellow men. He will distinguish between essentials and non-essentials. He will hold to those things that are vital and apply the methods of the day in which he lives to the solution of the great problems of life. He will recognize the divine Christ as the essential nucleus of his faith and he will appropriate the teachings of the Master in making answer to latter day questions.

The history of nations is the story of reconstruction processes and our political conceptions need frequent renovation. It is conceivable that a position on certain public questions which was tenable a dozen years ago could not now be held without positive menace to our national welfare. The growing man, the thoughtful man is he who holds not to certain views because they were held by him at a previous period of his life. He is not the man who votes a ticket because his father voted it, but rather is he the man of open mind, who does not hastily renounce the old and espouse the new because of the oldness or the newness, but who holds himself

ready carefully to weigh every new question and put himself in the right relation thereto. Gladstone, during his long career of statesmanship, changed from extreme conservative to the most ardent of liberals. In another era of English history it is not hard to believe that his great mind would have clung to the old rather than pass to the new. The lesson we need to learn as members of the state is that every question should stand on its merits, that we should be ready for total destruction and complete reconstruction, for partial destruction and partial reconstruction or for refusal to abandon an old position for a new as the exigencies of the case shall appeal to the man of unbiased thinking.

It is not so much, though, to these general matters that I desire to apply this reconstruction thought. I would have it come closer home to the moral life of every student old and new. It is safe to say that there is not one in this presence who does not need today to do some pulling down and some rebuilding in the realm of his moral conceptions and conduct.

Again let me warn every one of you against the sophistry of the man who chooses the new year to begin. I would have every one of you offer with all earnestness the prayer of the Psalmist, "Search me, Oh God, and know my heart: try me and

know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me and lead me in the way everlasting." If this process of reverent introspection shows to you a wrong moral ideal to which you have been holding, if it reveals you to yourself as a man or woman whose conduct does not meet with the approval of the best in your own conscience, then, in the fear of God, I lovingly urge you to begin at once a reconstruction of your ideals and conduct.

Do not misunderstand: reconstruction does not necessarily mean a complete destruction of all that is old. Though he intended to pull down his old barns, it is not unlikely that the rich man expected to use some of the old material in building his greater barns. It may have been in his plan to use a part of the old foundation. So, perchance, with you in your work of reconstruction. It may not be necessary for you to destroy entirely your old moral standards. Perhaps you have been living a partially good life. Your work of reconstruction may simply involve the elimination of certain worthless and harmful materials and the substitution therefor of others that are unquestionably the best. So at the opening of this college year, not because it is the opening, but because it is *now*, if you recognize the need there can be no better

(Continued on page 7.)

THE PRESIDENT'S OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from page 6.)

time to begin the work of reconstruction. There are certain wrong tendencies that belong exclusively to college life. The college day is a peculiar period for the new student, at any rate, who is first thrown on his own resources. The beginning of college life brings to many young people the first experience of conscious freedom. It is a testing time. He who lives through the first year of his college life without sacrifice of the high ideals implanted by his parents, is reasonably secure for all the future. The tendency of the youth away from the restraints of home life for the first time is to abuse his new-found liberty. It may be that there are those in this student body who have looked forward to the beginning of their college life as to the dawning of the day when they could do certain things they have not been allowed to do while under parental restrictions. They have been longing for the coming of the hour when they might enjoy the freedom of doing as they please, of forming habits that neither their elders nor their own conscience approve. It is a strange thing that young people enjoying for the first time the sweet experiences of a new-found liberty deliberately plan to do certain things which they have always been taught were questionable and which they themselves know to be wrong. If there are such persons in this gathering this morning, I urge you to begin immediately the reconstruction of your conceptions of liberty. If there are those who have been here previously who have formed for themselves habits which they know to be inimical to the development of the noblest and best manhood, and the sweetest and purest womanhood, I urge you now to right about face, to pull down the old barns and build greater. Let the new students and the old learn that the morbid, the abnormal life, that which degrades either the physical or spiritual man should be destroyed and, then, for the sake of the best service and the largest happiness in all the unseen future resolve to begin at once the work of reconstruction. Distinguish between liberty and license. Know the truth and realize that the truth alone can make you free.

There is no disguising the fact that many college students are inclined to abuse this new-found liberty. Young women come to college with fixed resolutions to abandon the ideals of propriety and sweet womanly modesty that have been set before them by their mothers as the standards of true womanhood. Young men come to college with the fixed resolve that they will break away

from the teachings of their parents, that they will do those things they have been urged not to do, only because they can do them to show that they have a new-found freedom. Perhaps they have been taught to avoid the use of tobacco, but they use it simply to show that they are free men and may do as they please. They have been cautioned by those who love them more than they love their own lives that profanity and drunkenness and falsehood and licentiousness and the unclean word are to be avoided by him who would realize the best in life that the world has to offer, but now that they may demonstrate to the world their emancipation from apron-strings and fatherly counsel, they take on the swagger of the bad loafer, they fill their mouths with strange oaths, and smut their lips with all coarseness. There is no sadder spectacle, to my mind, in all this wide world, than the college student who has departed from the lofty teachings of solicitous fatherhood and consecrated motherhood. It is not every young man or woman, by any means, who comes to college with the intention of spurning in his new life the good things that have been impressed upon him during the days at home. There are only a few, perhaps, who come with the set determination to abandon everything good that has been set before them through childhood and early school days. There are many more who come with the intention of abandoning only a few of the requirements that have been put upon them in earlier years. The warning all should heed, though, is to avoid the renunciation of any of the moral ideals of the home life without good reason therefor. It is safe to say that the majority of young men and women who go to college with the thought of depart-

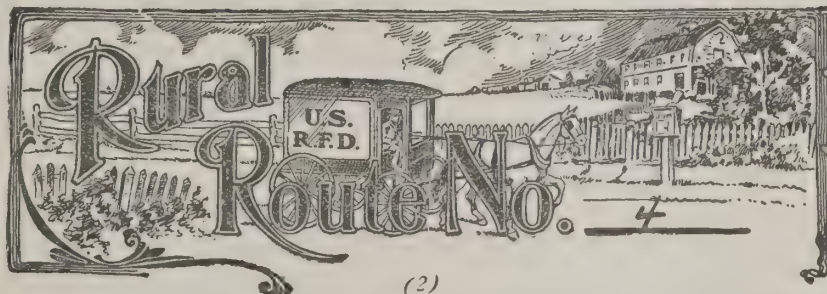
ing from the precepts that have been given by their parents do not go with the intention of making this a permanent departure. Most young people who do the thing which their parents and their own consciences disapprove do it wholly in the spirit of smartness—I do not know a better term to use—simply that they may have full taste of their new liberties. It is far from the purpose of these to bid farewell forever to the ideals they have had set before them in earlier years. They expect, after they have walked a little while in these questionable paths, to return to the old and better ways, but they find, as the days lengthen into weeks, and weeks into terms and terms into college years, that they get farther and farther away from those things which they know to be right and thus become fixed in their habits of doing and saying the wrong thing. They expect some time to pull down these old barns which are now becoming older and to build greater, but tomorrow is always futurity and the day of sometime never comes.

A very wise man has said, "How dangerous to defer these momentous reformations which the conscience is solemnly preaching to the heart. If they are neglected, the difficulty and indisposition are increasing every month. The mind is receding degree after degree, from the warm and hopeful zone, until at last, it enters the Arctic Circle, and is fixed in relentless and eternal ice."

Young man! Young woman! reconstruct your ideals of personal liberty if you are a new student and have just begun to abuse your new-found privileges or if you have resolved to abuse them to some extent. If you are an old student and have become hardened in the abuse

(Continued on page 8.)

Copy of a Page from Father's Letter



(2)

no rain in October and the wheat is small and does not look like it would stand the winter well.

We finished husking yesterday. From the acre where we tried your theory about bone-meal and clover making the Potash available, we harvested 50 bushels of rather chaffy corn, and from the rest of the field, where we used bone, clover and 50 lbs. Muriate of Potash per acre, we husked out 70 bushels per acre of tip-top corn that is nearly all fit to sell on the ear for seed corn.

I figure that a ton of Muriate of Potash on 40 acres of corn will pay for a year's post graduate study for you and leave you a little spare change to chip in for athletics.

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THE PRESIDENT'S OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from page 7.)

of your freedom, accept the exhortation as personal to you and reconstruct your ideals of personal liberty. The world has never had greater need of high-minded, great-souled and pure-lived men and women than it has today. Looking at life simply from the selfish standpoint, you cannot afford to be anything else than a good man, a good woman. It was Sophocles who said that "doing good is man's most glorious task." George Elliot has said, "By desiring what is perfectly good, even when we do not quite know what it is and can not do what we would, we are a part of the divine power against evil, widening the circle of light, and making the struggle with darkness narrower." The most commanding of all delights is the delight in goodness. The beauty of holiness is but one beauty, but it is the highest. Learn well young people, those of you whose lives or conceptions are anything less than they should be, the need of this individual reconstruction, "pull down your barns and build greater."

I cannot close these lessons of reconstruction without reference to some evil tendencies which are peculiar to this institution. It may not be true after all, to say that they are peculiar to the University of Vermont. Maybe they are common to all college communities, but I have observed in this college community that they are too prominent, and I believe careful reflection will lead you to conclude, with me, that we need here to enter upon a reconstruction era in certain lines. It is safe to say that these evil tendencies I have in mind seem peculiar to us because they are constantly present with us. Alas! they may be all too common in many of the colleges of our country. Through certain insidious influences, the college student is led step by step up to the point where he makes for himself a distinction between public and private honesty. There are students in the University of Vermont who would scorn to put themselves in the class of the dishonest by reaching into their neighbor's pocket and taking his private property. They would condemn unsparingly the common thief, the highwayman or the house-breaker, and yet they themselves by a specious sort of argument lead themselves to the conclusion that property taken from an organization is not theft. The man who would not steal a ten-cent piece from a fellow student will compromise with his conscience and unblushingly take the ritual of an organization that was never intended for his eyes and never once think

himself to be a thief. There are others who would resent a charge of theft, who under the guise of souvenir hunting, will filch from the dining car or the hotel, the spoon for which the company has paid its own money. Students there are from good homes who ruthlessly break open doors that are not their own and destroy the property of others in the name of a college prank. Those there are who would defend their college professors against any attack of violence and who would not do their fellow students the slightest bodily injury, who will yet, like the perjurer put above their own signatures the statement that they have neither received nor given help in examinations and who steal the credit that belongs to a fellow student too honest to be guilty of such culpable conduct. There are some who bind themselves by the most sacred promise to elevate themselves above the level of low politics and to recognize merit and merit alone in every vote they cast, but who will deliberately violate their sacred honor to advance their own selfish interests or the interests of the narrow clique to which they belong. It is not too harsh to say, however, that all these people are coarse thieves and common liars. Truth is conformity to reality. It is absolute. There is no middle ground between truth and falsehood, no half-way point between honesty and dishonesty. In man, veracity is a virtue. Its practice is a duty enforced by conscience in consideration of its general utility. Insincerity is a dire disease. It will prove destructive to the individual and will, if universally practiced, prove destructive to society. There is a great need for a social reconstruction in the present day. I know of no better place for the beginning of this social reconstruction than in the college world which shall after awhile, as the little leaven, make the whole world better.

(To be continued.)

All who wish to be candidates for M. A. degree will please inform committee on degrees by Oct. 10.

ALUMNI NOTES

Wellington E. Aiken, '01, for eight years professor of English at the Mount Hermon School for boys has been appointed assistant professor of English at the University and has taken up his residence at 112 Loomis Street.

Walter A. Dane, '03, who has been engaged in the practice of the law at Newport, Vermont, has recently become an associate of the firm of Bates, Nay and Abbott of Boston. Mr. Dane has made the trial of cases his particular work.

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VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., OCT. 11, 1912.

NUMBER 8.

VERMONT WINS 1ST COLLEGE GAME

A Forward Pass Netted Our Six Points

In a close and interesting game, Vermont defeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 6 to 0. A forward pass carried the ball over in the first few minutes of play. The only touchdown was made after about two and one half minutes of play.

A much different team than the one which faced Fort McKinley a week ago Wednesday, lined up against R. P. I. Saturday. The heavy men in the line had been shifted and the backfield almost doubled in efficiency by Sefton, last year's star back. He seemed to be eager to take part in every play. Flynn, a new linesman, played a good game, although the line as a whole will have to be strengthened. Claffey started the game at quarter using end runs and skin-tackle plays to advantage. O'Brien finished the game in that position and tried out the forward pass, but the R. P. I. men sifted through the line and spoiled their efficiency.

Rensselaer kicked off and Sefton ran the ball back to the 40 yard line. Sefton was used again to good advantage and Vermont made first down twice. Hayes then pulled in a long forward pass and crossed the line for a touchdown. Claffey punted out to Gallagher but Whalen failed to kick the goal.

Vermont kicked and the ball was down at the 25 yard line. On the next two plays R. P. I. made first down and then lost the ball to Flynn on a fumble. After a series of plays which netted Vermont a considerable distance, the ball was lost on a forward pass. At the end of the quarter the ball was in the middle of the field.

The second quarter was Rensselaer's and it ended with the ball on Vermont's eight yard line, Kinloch being their best ground gainer. During the second half R. P. I. advanced the ball to the 25 yard line but this was lost on a fumble and they were forced to punt. During this quarter, they made a number of good plays which netted them considerable but they could never get within striking distance of the goal although the ball was in Ver-

(Continued on page 2.)

GUTTERSON'S RECORD ESTABLISHED

Walter P. Hubbard's running broad jump record of 23 feet, 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches was wiped off the slate of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association at a meeting of the executive committee held recently in Worcester, Mass. In its place the mark made by Albert L. Gutterson of the University of Vermont, '12, was recorded. Hubbard's mark was made on Worcester oval in 1905 but last spring Gutterson bettered it on Pratt field in Springfield, Mass., jumping 23.45 feet. It was claimed at the time that Gutterson's jump was not recorded by the proper officials and following the meet it was decided to throw out the record. Since then the members of the executive committee have been getting their heads together with the result that Hubbard's record has been thrown out and Gutterson's retained.

TOMORROW ALL STUDENTS GO TO DARTMOUTH AND CHEER THE TEAM TO VICTORY

PI BETA PHI INITIATION

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi held an initiation Saturday evening at their rooms on Hickok place. Miss Leota Van Aken was the initiate. Following the service, an informal banquet was served. Several alumnae from out of town were present.

NEW APPARATUS

A new balloptican rojectoscope has recently been purchased and installed in room 34 of the Medical College. It will be used by all colleges of the university and will materially increase the efficiency of all departments. A master clock has also been installed in the Medical College to manipulate the hour bells of the university.

FACULTY NOTE

Miss Bertha Terrill has gone to Holyoke, Mass., where she will be the representative of the University at the anniversary celebration of Mt. Holyoke.

BLOOMER CLASS PRESIDENT

1913 Elects Officers For Senior Year



At a well attended harmonious class meeting, the senior class elected the following officers:

President—Bloomer.

Vice president—Miss Parkhurst.

Secretary—Miss Perine.

Treasurer—Peterson.

Athletic committee—O'Brien, Owens.

Executive committee—Hitchcock, Nelson, Jordan, Miss Brownell, Miss Graves.

After the election of class officers a straw vote was taken on presidential candidates. The result was nearly a majority for Wilson, who received twenty-seven votes, to Roosevelt's seventeen and Taft's ten.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION TO-NIGHT NOTICE

Everyone connected with the University is cordially invited by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to attend the joint reception, given to the entering class this evening, at the gym.

PRIZE ESSAY

A prize of one hundred dollars is offered by "The Lake Mohonk Peace Conference" for the best essay on International Arbitration by any man undergraduate of any college or university in the United States. This contest closes on March fifteenth 1913. This should stimulate many fellows to compete.

PRESS CLUB BANQUET

And Business Meeting

The newly organized Press Club of the University held its first banquet at the Hotel Vermont last Friday evening. Several prominent men were present from out of town. Among these was Hon. Frank Greene, U. S. senator. The faculty was well represented, President Benton, Professors Robinson, Myrick, Messenger and Dr. Beecher, being present. Several local newspaper men attended also, Mr. Southwick, the editor of the Free Press, was of this number.

The newly chosen president of the club, Charles P. Smith, Jr., presided at the after dinner speaking. Nearly all of the guests favored the club with remarks on the field of newspaper work.

President Benton responded very pleasantly with apt words, outlining the field and possibilities of a live press club. He said that this organization would not only benefit the college, but that its effect on the students would be extremely helpful. He characterized it as an important sphere of undergraduate activity, like athletics or journalism and advised all students interested in such work to adopt this as the field of their labors. He emphasized the fact that every student should be active in some field of undergraduate life.

Prof. Robinson, chairman of the publicity committee of the faculty was called on for a few remarks and responded with witty words and good advice.

Mr. Southwick, described the qualities necessary for a successful newspaper man, and outlined the field of newspaper work, explaining both its nature and possibilities. He emphasized the need of getting good news and of making it correct.

Senator Greene entertained the banqueters with a splendid talk on newspaper work. Knowing the field from actual experience he enlightened us on many points which we must face and enforced the ideas brought out by previous speakers. Especially did he emphasize the stupendous influence of the press, bringing out the fact that as the millions of people read their paper each one is thinking of the same thing. If this be of a high character and worthy

(Continued on page 2.)

PRESS CLUB BANQUET

(Continued from page 1.)

aim how great a power for good it is. The reverse is also true. He said that in no other way was it possible to force upon the minds of so great a number of people the same thing at the same time. In closing he advised us to make the most of opportunities in college for building up a strong press organization, and in training ourselves for future work.

At the close, Dr. Beecher was called upon to say a few words. These were very suitable and suggestive.

The following officers were nominated at the business meeting and appointed by the chairman to serve until the organization could be changed somewhat at which time the club may elect them to permanent positions.

President, Charles P. Smith, Jr., '14, first vice president, Hovey Jordan, '13, second vice president, David W. Howe, '14. A sophomore will be nominated for secretary and treasurer.

VERMONT WINS 1ST COLLEGE GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

mont's territory the greater part of the time.

In the last quarter O'Brien replaced Claffey at quarter, Salmond replaced Davison at guard and Fitzpatrick replaced Hayes at end. Both teams tried the forward pass during this period with little success.

The line-up and summary:—

VERMONT	RENSSELAER
Whalen, l e	r e Turner, (capt)
Flynn, l t	r t Kuys
Berry, l g	r g Pfohl
Currier, c	c Tuller
Davison, Salmond, r g	

	l g Devon
Buckmiller, capt., r t	l t Schultz
Hayes, Fitzpatrick, r e	

	l e Goodell, May
Claffey, O'Brien, q b	
	q b Penney

Gallagher, l h b	r h b Kinloch
Frank, r h b	l h b McKelvey
Sefton, f b	f b Gallagher

Score:

Vermont 6, Rensselaer 0. Touchdown, Hayes; referee, Thomas; umpire, Rockwell; head linesman, Conrad; linesmen, Maiden and May; timers, Stone and Bardoff; Time, four ten minute periods.

"Everyone goes to Dartmouth!"

Dean Academy fellows ate at Commons Hall while here on football trip.

SECOND TEAM LOOSES TO DEAN

Has Faster Team

Dean Academy beat the second team badly by a score of 59 to 0. The home team was much lighter and simply outclassed. Every play Dean tried seemed to work just as it had been planned and they had little difficulty in scoring their nine touchdowns. On two occasions the Dean runner had a clear field. Once on a long forward pass and once on a blocked punt. Wescott was Dean's star man. He was a vital factor in every play and formation. The whole backfield was very fast and strong.

Glidden was Vermont's sole consolation. His defensive work saved the second team from a veritable slaughter. Rice, O'Hara, Bailey and Tomassi were forced to leave the game on account of injuries.

Line-up and summary:—

DEAN ACADEMY	VT. SECONDS
Hanlon, Pray, O'Marra, l e	
r e Semonari, Tomassi, Howe	
Stack, l t	r t Desmond, Baldwin
Ball, Brainey, l g	r g Bloomer
Henney, c	c Weeks
Sennett, Chapman, r g	

	l g Hayden, Armstrong
Kowall, r t	l t Cobb, Abell
O'Gorman, Meehan, r e	

	l e Johnson
O'Connell, Wright, q b	
	q b Rice, O'Hara

Grant, l h b	r h b Buck, Nutt
Wescott, r h b	l h b Donahue
Welch, Dinan, f b	
	f b Bailey, Glidden.

Score:

Dean 59, Vermont Seconds, 0. Touchdowns, Westcott 2, Grant 2, Hanlon 2, Meehan, Welch 2; goals from touchdowns, Grow 2, Westcott 2, Hanlon; referee, Flaherty; umpire, Rockwell; linesmen, Johnson and Maiden; timer, Dr. Stone.

1915 DEBATING SOCIETY

The 1915 Debating Society held a very enthusiastic meeting on Monday night. It was well attended. This meeting is held every Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in A South of the "Old Mill," and it is hoped that the men of 1915 will turn out this year and support it, even better than last year. The topics are assigned in advance and some very spirited debates take place which are well worth listening to.

The class of 1916 would do well to organize such a society, and they should be encouraged to do so.

The gymnasium work is being started for young women under the able direction of Mrs. Stone. It is hoped that the classes will soon begin work.

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Vermont Alumnus in Politics

The following, accompanied by a photograph appeared in the Evening Telegraph, a paper of Colorado Springs on September 6.

**CHARLES W. WATERMAN
Republican Candidate for United States Senator (Short Term)**

Charles W. Waterman, the regular Republican candidate for the short term senatorship is a native of Vermont. He is a self-educated, self-made man, and owes nothing of his present commanding position to the chance of birth. From the beginning, he was ambitious for an education and succeeded in securing it in the university of his native state in spite of financial obstacles, which constantly beset him. From time to time during his college days, he had to stop and step aside and take up other pursuits that he might get the wherewithal to proceed with his college work, but he is of the fiber which finds in obstacles only an incentive for greater effort. By teaching school first in Connecticut and afterwards in Iowa. Mr. Waterman succeeded in accumulating sufficient means to enter the law department of the State university of Michigan, from which he graduated in 1889. In the following August, with that lack of hesitation and confidence in his ability to overcome all obstacles, which has always characterized him, Mr. Waterman came to Denver and succeeded in obtaining a position with the firm of Wolcott & Vaile. His ability was such that he afterwards became a partner in that great firm, and is now one of the leaders of the Colorado bar.

There are no hyphens connected with Mr. Waterman's Republicanism. He has been associated with none of the factions which have disturbed the party in this state in the past. While constitutionally opposed to brass band methods, he nevertheless believes that the party should keep fully abreast with current thought on political subjects. His candidacy should appeal to all who believe in the fundamental principles of our government, and in the ability of the Republican party to best administer its affairs. Mr. Waterman is a natural leader of men, and it can be said without hesitation, that if elected to the senate, he will rank in ability and in vigor with any who occupy seats in that body. In honoring him the Republican party of Colorado will honor itself.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

The following men have been pledged by fraternities to date:

LAMBDA IOTA

George L. Brooks, Montpelier.
William F. Gallagher, Rockville L. I., N. Y.
W. Albert Hicks, '14, Hartford, Conn.

Amory D. Seaver, Barton.
Fitch Shaw, '15, La Crosse, Wis.
Howard K. Thompson, Boston, Mass.

B. Marsh Whelden, Ludlow.

SIGMA PHI

George W. Foster, Cuttingsville.
Chandler S. Gates, Burlington.
Harold A. Mack, Woodstock.
Robert N. Pease, Burlington.
Harry A. Putnam, Bellows Falls.
Walter S. Weeks, Shelburne.
Urban A. Woodbury, Burlington.

DELTA PSI

Charles F. Baldwin, Essex Junction.
John R. Berry, Montpelier.
Raymond L. Grismer, Burlington.
Emerson W. Shedd, Franklin.
Bradley A. Thomas, Morrisville.
Morris R. Wilcox, Georgeville, P. Q.

PHI DELTA THETA

Edgar Paul Bellefontaine, Lowell, Mass.
William R. Conroy, Plainfield, N. J.
Wilder Coyle, Weston.
Richard B. Gordon, Oil City, Pa.
Chauncey H. Hayden, Riverside.
Willard P. Lentze, Merton, Pa.
Frank E. Malcolm, Bridgeport, Conn.
Camillus H. Nelson, West Pawlet.
Dwight W. Warner (transfer from Dartmouth), Malone, N. Y.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Virgil F. Babcock, Keeseville, N. Y.
George L. Bean, Littleton, N. H.
Robert R. Bogie, Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Clarence P. Carlton, Poultney.
Lindol French, St. Johnsbury.
Harrison Wilfred Moore, Bennington.

KAPPA SIGMA

Truman S. Riley, Burlington.
Villroy C. Taplin, Windsor.
Seward F. French, Brandon.
Edward L. Guttererson, Fair Haven.
Wesley T. Abell, St. Albans.
Harold D. Ashton, Springfield, Mass.
C. M. Pike, Berlin.
Clement C. Smith, Bristol.

SIGMA NU

Chester R. Boyce, Windsor.
Eugene W. Ellis, Burlington.
Roland S. Ely, Woodstock.
Stoddard B. Martin, Windsor.
Ira L. Morse, Jeffersonville.
Paul L. Ransom, Woodstock.

DELTA SIGMA

Henry F. Bailey, Waterbury, Conn.
James F. Desmond, Fitchburg, Mass.
Grant M. Hobart, Cambridge, Mass.
George A. Alden, Burlington.
Harold A. Johnson, Naugatuck, Conn.
Fred C. Palmer, Burlington.
Birney S. Pease, '15, Hardwick.

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Leon Dean, '15, Literary

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Ralph Sturgess, '15, General College News

Miss Helen Durfee, Local

Miss O'Sullivan, Literary

BUSINESS MANAGER

B. F. Andrews 1913

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1912.

It is the duty of every student to go to Dartmouth. The team needs our support. We can by accompanying the players contribute our mite towards a victory. We will not only be helping the team by going, we will receive pleasure and benefit as well. Every man in college should realize his responsibility and respond to this call. Show your loyalty and college spirit.

It is high time that some members of the freshman class began to find themselves. Last year at this time the freshmen were receiving congratulations for their spirit and their wide-awakeness. They showed up well on the rub-down squad. They went out in large numbers for football and track, and practically every man seemed to be on the alert, and seemed to know what he was in college for. They had become college men. There must be at least twenty men in the freshman class who do not read the bulletin boards or the papers, for that number was unaccounted for at the cane rush. There is no rub-down squad to feel the pulse of the new men and to find out who are lacking. But college smokers and other opportunities are open to the freshmen and show where they stand. It is up to them to get into things and catch the college spirit.

It was good to see so much enthusiasm manifest at the recent smoker. Things are booming at Vermont. We are getting the college spirit and we need more. Athletics were most mentioned, and deservedly. Another sphere of undergraduate activity which received

comment is as essential for successful student life as are athletics. This is the college paper. It too is on the upward path, along with athletics. You were given subscription blanks and asked to sign them. This was not done to cheat you out of two dollars. The CYNIC board intends to give you a lively, newsy, readable, interesting paper, which is worth your two dollars. But to do it we need your subscription. It is not our paper, it is your paper, Vermont's paper and by it she is judged. Every student should, therefore, feel it to be his duty to pay his subscription. In order that the CYNIC adequately picture our student life we need to have every bit of college news. Anyone knowing of items which ought to be published will do his college and us a favor, and perform a duty when he hands it to a member of the board, or drops a note into the CYNIC box.

Professor Slocum said that he could not make a rosy tale out of the CYNIC situation now. With your help we will bring about a rosy situation by the end of the year. We're doing our best, it's up to you to help! Let everyone who has not filled out a subscription blank do so at once. They can be procured at the office, from the manager or editor, or from the holder near the CYNIC box.

ALUMNI LETTERS

The present editors plan to publish in the alumni department of the CYNIC as often as possible alumni letters. We are especially anxious for graduates, old and new, to send us, or other alumni, letters for publication in this department.

Below is a letter received by Professor Goodrich from one of our oldest alumni of the class of 1843. We hope that it will interest some of our readers. It should lead us to realize that for long years Vermont has sent forth from her halls men who are men in the fullest sense of the word, who have taken up their work and filled their place in the world well. We should realize that they have set for us noble examples, and left sacred traditions which we should strive to emulate. We should realize, also, that the University of Vermont is not in the fullest sense of the word, composed of the present students, but of all who ever were students.

OUR ELDEST BROTHER

[A courteous note to our oldest graduate, of the class of 1843, brought a prompt and gratifying reply. If every freshman and sophomore can write as regular and legible a hand as this nonagenarian, then there has been a decided gain in the penmanship of later classes. We give the substance of his letter, which should have interest for all U. V. M. men.—G.]

Cowansville, Sept. 20, 1912

My dear friend G:—

I don't know how to thank you for your kind and congratulatory letter. I have outlived all my contemporaries, and it is only now and then that I find recognition anywhere. I am a back number, a last year's almanac. Tomorrow I begin my ninety-second year. I am only waiting for the end, and wondering at its delay. I have lived too long, and the blame is all due to a kind and self-sacrificing daughter, who will not let me die. I have lost all interest in sub-lunary affairs, and like the old woman that only desired to live till she could finish reading "The Mysteries of Paris," I only wish to live till I could visit the old U. V. M. once more! My affairs are all settled satisfactorily, and I am all ready.

I have in my den a large picture of a court constituted of all the judges of Quebec, held in 1855. They are all dead. Why should I have any dread or unwillingness to join them? I have none. I am tolerably well, save a little rheumatism and a weakness of the limbs, but otherwise, mentally and physically, I am all right.

Please assure the authorities of the U. V. M. that I still retain a pleasing recollection of the old institution, and delight in its progress. For yourself, accepting sincere wish that you may prosperously live to be as old as I am.

Jas. O'Halloran.

[It will be of interest to add here, that Dr. John R. Herrick, 1847, died last July, after passing his nintyeth birthday some ten weeks, also that Rev. George G. Rice, 1845, is still living at an age exceeding that of Judge O'Halloran by just two years.—G.]

RECEPTION TO DEAN MEN

On Saturday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 an informal reception was given to the Dean football stars in the gym under the auspices of the Key and Serpent. Fraternity meetings were postponed and many of the students dropped in to greet the Dean men and to get a taste of doughnuts and cider. Many gathered around the piano to sing college songs. It was very pleasant to hear one of the academy men say that "The Green and Gold" was very familiar to him because it was one of the songs often sung by Dean men at their school gatherings. Not enough Vermont men attended this affair, however. Twice the number which actually attended should have been out.

The prep school men seemed to be very well pleased with Vermont and the treatment they received here.

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FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Jackman delivered an address before the local Progressive Club last Tuesday.

Miss Terrill represented the University at the seventy-fifth anniversary or the founding of Mt. Holyoke on October eighth and ninth.

The University Press Committee held a meeting last Friday night to consider the catalogue of the Medical College which is published in November.

Professor Tupper was called on Friday evening to Charlestown, South Carolina on account of the death of his father. Professor Tupper will return on Friday to resume work.

Professor Messenger left Tuesday to attend the 75th anniversary of the founding of Mount Holyoke College. Professor Messenger goes as representative of the University of New Mexico where he was a professor twelve years ago.

Captain Ira L. Reeves who succeeds Captain Jackson comes of a family with a long military record, members of it having served in every American war since 1763. His great grandfather served in the British and later in the American army in the Revolutionary days.

As a youth, Captain Reeves was engaged in newspaper work in the Southwest. He was named as alternate for appointment to West Point from Missouri, but his principal also passed the examinations and received the cadetship. At the age of twenty-one, Mr. Reeves enlisted in the United States army, rising rapidly through the non-commissioned ranks and receiving his commission as second lieutenant in the 17th infantry, only seven grades behind the cadet.

He served at Fort Sherman, Idaho, against the Siwash Indians, and at Vancouver barracks, Washington, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, and at Columbus barracks, Ohio, where he received his commission.

In 1898 he took part in seven engagements around Santiago, and after El Caney was recommended for brevet by his superior officer, "for his untiring energy, during the three days marching and fighting, and for bravery that could not be excelled." During the war in the Philippines he was twice wounded, on account of which he was put on the retired list.

Since his retirement he has been actively engaged in the Southwest much of the time as civil engineer, constructing three electric roads in Oklahoma. He has also had ed-tails as military instructor at Perdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, and the Miami Military Institute, Ohio, and Henry Kendall College, Oklahoma.

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Although the tennis management has not been settled as yet, the fall tennis tournament has been started and some very good matches have already been pulled off. There was no effort made to get everybody in college who had ever held a tennis racket into the tournament, but only those who might be interested in trying out for either the first or second tennis team. Up to Tuesday night the following matches have been played:—

Dow beat Ballard, 6-1, 6-1; W. P. Smith beat Hitchcock, 6-1, 7-9, 8 6; Grismer beat Sykes, 6-1, 6-1; Hicks defaulted to Roberts; Dane beat Norton, 6-4, 6-3; R. Daniels beat E. L. Gilbert, 6-4, 6-4; Johnson beat Remby, 6-0, 6-3; McFarland beat Owens, 6-0, 6-1; J. W. Baker beat Howe, 7-5, 6-1; Scott beat Andrews, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Brundage beat Aiken, 6-1, 6-1; L. Daniels beat Jordan, 6-2, 6-1; Dow beat Fiske, 6-1, 6-4; Scott beat Baker, 6-1, 6 3; McFarland beat Salisbury, 6-4, 6-1; Johnson goes into the second round through the double default of L. D. Jones and Douglass.

With sixteen matches played off,—only two of these sixteen going by default—and with only eight more matches to be played, the prospects of finishing the tournament before bad weather sets in are very good. Probably by the time this reaches its readers the tournament will have reached semi-finals.

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 11, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception to freshmen.

Sat., Oct. 12, football trip to Dartmouth.

Mon., Oct. 14, 8 p. m., Debating Club meeting.

Tues., Oct. 15, 7 p. m. Y. M. C. A. hall, College Y. M. C. A. meeting.

MUSICAL CLUB

The Glee Club is busy now and rehearsals are being held three times a week under the direction of H. R. Dane, '13. New music is being tried out and great enthusiasm is shown. There are some good new voices from the freshman class and the prospect for this year is very bright.

TRACK ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the track team, Ralph Aiken, '13, was elected captain of track. Since he has been at Vermont he has worked hard in track and been one of Vermont's best sprinters.

Augustus W. Aldrich, '13, was elected captain of the cross-country team. Aldrich also is a worker and has earned the position given him.



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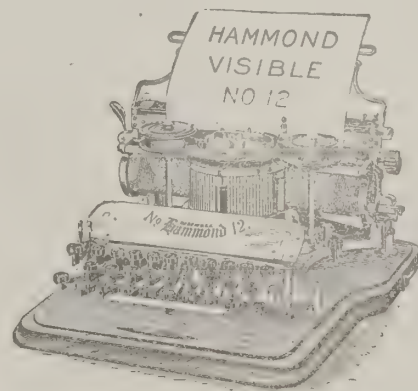
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POLITICS AT THE UNIVERSITY

The old conviction on the part of many that practical affairs never find their way into a college atmosphere is all wrong so far as the University of Vermont is concerned. The campus is seething with the most active phase of politics nowadays; eloquent platform speeches, profusion of literature, challenges, charges, counter charges and the like. The Woodrow Wilson Club was organized Thursday evening in the presence of thirty charter members. C. N. Hitchcock '13, of Pittsford was elected president; F. T. Severence of Brandon, vice-president; J. B. Knight of Westmoreland, N. H., secretary-treasurer. The executive committee consists of the three officers together with T. L. Hills '13, of Burlington, and H. R. Dane of Newport. After a lively meeting and large promise of an aggressive campaign, the club adjourned with the "Old Vermont and Wilson three times on the end."

At the same time a Progressive Club was enthusing over T. R. The newly-elected officers of this club are R. M. Olzendam of Woodstock, president; R. G. Gibson of Bennington, vice-president; and A. H. Davison of Turners Falls, Mass. secretary. With characteristic aggressiveness the Progressive Club promptly challenged the Wilson Club in debate and the Democratic

people were eagerly "game." This event with conditions governing it, is now being arranged and it appears to be only the first of many clashes.

Recently President Benton's office received a letter from W. J. Bryan's state university president, Chancellor Samuel E. Avery of the University of Nebraska, giving the rules governing undergraduate political clubs that obtain in the state universities of the country. The letter contains interesting facts. Five questions were asked: (1) Does your institution permit the forming by students of political clubs bearing the name of the institution, as e. g., "The University of ——— Republican Club?" (2) If so, have your students availed themselves of the privilege? (3) If so, are they permitted to meet on the grounds of the institution, or in buildings maintained by the taxpayers? (4) If so, are they permitted to decorate the walls with lithographs of candidates, political posters, or other forms of political advertising? (5) Are such clubs on a purely academic basis, or do they try to influence local or state politics?

The answer to the first question shows twenty-six state institutions permitting such clubs, seven positively forbid them and nineteen are non-committal. Vermont is among the twenty-six. It appears that the student bodies of twenty six institu-

tions avail themselves of the privilege. Twelve do not. Vermont is again with the majority. A large majority of the states allow these political clubs to meet on the grounds of the institution, while some bar outside politicians and political speakers. The University lays down no such restriction. Vermont is found in the negative column in the matter of decorating college halls with political posters. Only Indiana, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Washington allow this practice. In Burlington the college political clubs are not on a purely academic basis but they attempt to influence politics.

Vermont is shown by these statistics to be exceedingly liberal in giving plenty of latitude to undergraduate politicians.

The Taft Club is still in embryo but there is an undercurrent in favor of the president. A Democratic Club is hardly known on the hill but this year Wilson, a college man, is appealing strongly.

Outside speakers will be present to address the meetings in the near future.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Sykes, '14, Speaks of Northfield Conference

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening Sykes, '14, who with Edgerton, '15,

composed the University of Vermont delegation to the Northfield Student Conference last year, told of his experiences. At Northfield he found gathered together in pleasant companionship some 600 fellows from the northeastern part of the United States and eastern Canada. The Vermont delegation looked pretty small beside the Yale delegation of 130 and a Harvard delegation of nearly that size, but there were several colleges who were not even as well off as Vermont. Among the speakers of world-wide reputation that he heard at the conference were John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, Dr. Fyffe of England, Dr. Cairns of Scotland, and Raymond Robbins of Chicago.

After the religious meeting, a business meeting of the association was held, and plans for Bible study, the musical program for the year, and the joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception were discussed. Dr. Perkins spoke of association men taking part in social service work.

LOCALS

The following names have been posted by Miss Terrill, as members of the committee to arrange for the Hallowe'en party. Helen Perine, '13, Helen Benton, '14, Marie McMahon, '15, Bernadine Kimball and Nina Shepardson, '14.

THE PRESIDENT'S OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from last week.)

"Just to be good" as Edward Howard Griggs puts it, "to keep life pure from degrading elements, to make it constantly helpful in little ways to those who are touched by it; to keep one's spirit always sweet; to be absolutely honest; to be everywhere truthful; to avoid all manner of petty anger and irritation; that is an ideal as noble as it is difficult. It is not the size of the canvas that determines the value of the work of art; it is not the mechanical extent of the action that gives it value and harmony in the artistic creation of the human life. To seek to be true to our best insight, to express in personal life the noblest ideals we know, is the highest possible service in the problem of social reconstruction."

Do not call these things trifles. I prefer to speak of pleasant things in addressing a body of students, but I must speak as one who is responsible for the impressing of right ideals to insist that dishonesty, that insincerity, that theft of any sort are not to be put in the category of trifles. The student who cheats in recitation or in examination should have the "mark of Cain" put upon him by every student here, for he is slaying the best that there is in college life. He is a self-destructionist as well, for he is limiting the possibilities of his own largest usefulness in the world outside by developing that calloused hardness which will make it impossible for him, in the future to incarnate those fine distinctions essential to the guaranteed respect of his fellow man. It is an absolute honesty for which I plead. Because I want the University of Vermont to inspire each one of you with the ambition for incorruptible private life and efficient public service that I urge you here to establish and hold to those standards of honor which will forever make it impossible for any one even to doubt your integrity. The cultivation of a lofty idealism is the real purpose of college life. If your ideals are sordid, I exhort you to tear down and build anew. The reconstruction process should result in a proper conception of fidelity to a public trust. Any sort of graft is dishonesty. No sophistry should be allowed to give it the guise of respectability. The student manager of any publication, of any athletic team, of any entertainment or excursion enterprise who is unable to make an accounting for every cent received and expended which will show that he has been entirely honest in the discharge of his responsibility is deserving of all the suspicion that is directed against

him. Every student charged with the handling of organization funds should demand that his books be carefully audited. And this as well for the sake of his present influence as for his future usefulness. The college grafter of the present will become the public grafter of the future and will ultimately find himself behind prison bars in company with men of the type of those who have so recently scandalized the police system of New York City. At least if he escapes actual imprisonment he will find himself behind the bars of popular distrust which is worse even than physical penalty. To form correct business habits is one of the important objects of a college course.

Another prevalent form of dishonesty in too many college communities is gambling. It is no less reprehensible when it is practiced in betting on an athletic contest than it is when taking chances across a card table. The gambler is never an honest man. He is always a plain thief. He can never be counted on for work of a serious character. The gambler is never dependable. Gambling is risking one's possessions on pure chance. It is downright immorality of the worst character. It is the abandonment of wisdom, and the acceptance of an issue, which the gambler not only cannot foresee, but respecting which he has no conviction that it will be rationally determined. He sets aside his reason, he goes upon a guess which has no foundation, or even proceeds without a guess, and thus besides blindly risking a possession, which he has no right to own except with the obligation to use it wisely, he blindfolds himself where his first and clearest duty is to see. It is unworthy of reason thus to do, for it is the surrender of the self-possession and the self-control of which reason can only be unreasonably deprived. Young men, I am in sympathy with you, as you well know, in college athletics but let us work together to eliminate the evils incidental to all college activities. The man who uses his own money as a medium for conjecture instead of as a measure of real value is dishonest. He is doubly dishonest when he uses his father's money for such illicit commerce.

(To be continued.)

GRADUATE NOTES

ALUMNAE

Miss Mary Root, '09, is teaching in the Woodstock high school.

Miss Hazel Weeks, '11, formerly of Burlington, is now in charge of the home economics department in Montpelier high school.

Miss Mary Robinson, '09, of Hinesburg, was married Aug. 9 to

Mr. George Perkins, instructor in the department of chemistry in Dean academy, Franklin, Mass.

Miss Miriam Hitchcock, '09, who since her graduation, has taught mathematics in the Spaulding high school, Barre, was married Friday, Sept. 27, at her home in Pittsford, to Mr. Edward E. Chapin, Amherst, '08. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin will live in Cuba.

ALUMNI

H. F. Rustedt, '07, was in town recently.

M. C. Simpson, '07, was in town recently.

Allen Smith, '11, attended the Rensselaer game Saturday.

Paul F. Terrill, ex-'15, is attending New York University.

B. A. Field, '12, is with the United Electric Company of New York.

Elmer Pike, ex-'14, is at Johns Hopkins medical school, in Baltimore.

Charles M. Rice, '10, of Milwaukee, was a visitor in town Saturday.

Willis P. Mould is taking a course in mining engineering at the Colorado school of mines.

Clifton C. Dailey, ex-'13, is at present employed as foreman of the Albertson mill of the Vermont Marble Company in West Rutland.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Marion Davis Wells to P. C. Cummings, '12. The ceremony will take place at Hyde Park, Mass., the home of the bride. A. T. Dailey, '10, and H. A. Styles, '13, will be ushers at the ceremony.

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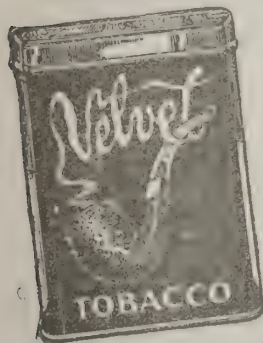
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ALUMNI NOTES

Edward F. Kibby, '06, has received an appointment as teacher of animal husbandry and dairying at the Vermont State School of Agriculture at Randolph Center.

The marriage of Miss Alice Hurley, '08, of Wareham, Mass. to Edward Langdon Bartholomew, '08, took place on September 3. Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew will reside at Wareham where Mr. Bartholomew is assistant superintendent of the Tremont Nail Company.

VERMONT FIRST PLACE

At the annual New England stock judging contest held in Brockton, Mass., the Vermont team took first place. Due to some error Vermont was at first given fourth place, but the mistake was later corrected and Vermont awarded her proper place. This victory is especially significant because this is only the second time Vermont has competed against six other colleges in New England in this contest. Three years ago the Vermont team took third place and two years ago she sent no team. The team who represented Vermont was Nelson, '13, Frink, '13, and Hyzer, '13.

CYNIC ANNOUNCEMENT

We are sending sample copies of this issue to many who have not subscribed for the paper. We do this to avoid disappointment to those who may not have noticed that we are changing our business management to a cash or contract basis. We also hope to induce you to subscribe on the merits of the paper.

The Cynic board have decided on other changes of policy.

The custom of dividing the profits among the members of the board is abolished.

No dunning letters will be sent at the end of the year. Bills will be sent only to those who contract for the paper but do not choose to pay in advance.

All accounts will be accurately kept and preserved for future reference.

We will do our best for the comfort, pleasure and interest of our patrons.

We enclose a subscription form in each sample copy. We are able to do this for only a short time. We strongly urge you to fill out the form and send it at once to

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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30

BURLINGTON, VT., OCT. 18, 1912.

NUMBER 9.

VERMONT ASSOCIATION MEETING

Held at Montpelier

The third annual meeting of the Vermont University Association was held at the Pavilion Hotel in Montpelier, on Thursday evening, Oct. 17, 1912.

At seven o'clock a reception to President Benton and a business meeting were held in the hotel parlors. These were followed by a banquet.

The object of this club is to enable the alumni to show their interest in the University and to make its influence greater in the state.

W. N. Bryant is president of the association.

JUNIOR CLASS

ELECTS OFFICERS

The class of 1914 have elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Louis W. Batchelder; vice president, Miss Isabel A. Spofford; treasurer, Harold H. Fitch; secretary, Miss Nina G. Shepardson; executive committee, Isaac D. Everett, Winfield H. Boardman, Adrian St. John, Miss Ruth M. Rogers, Miss Bernice F. Deyette.

CALENDAR

Sat., Oct. 19, at 2 p. m., football on Centennial Field, Williston vs. Vermont Seconds. At 3 p. m. football, M. A. C. vs. Vermont.

Mon. Oct. 21, 4 p. m., Press Club meeting.

Mon. Oct. 21, 8 p. m., Debating Society meets.

Tues. Oct. 22, 7 p. m., Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Tues. Oct. 22, Agricultural Club dance in gym.

Wed. Oct. 23, 7 p. m., Glee Club rehearsal in Y. M. C. A. hall.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last Friday was devoted to the reports of the delegates who went to the Silver Bay Conference last June. Bernice Bartlett, '13, Edith Coulman, '14, Ruth Durfee, '14, and Amy Wheeler, '15, were the delegates from U. V. M.

PRESIDENT BENTON

AT AMHERST

President Benton attended the recent inauguration of the new head of Amherst College, Dr. Meikeljohn who succeeds Dr. Geo. H. Thomas as president of that institution.

COLLINS AND GARDNER

T. H. Murnane, the baseball expert, writes as follows in the Boston Sunday Globe: The story of William Lawrence Gardner's baseball career is a simple one. To baseball he is known as Larry Gardner, but his good parents were so proud of their bright baby boy that they named him after a good old-fashioned minister.

Larry Gardner first saw the light at Enosburg Falls, Vt. He picked up the rudiments of baseball on the town lot, and was the best player on his school team. Later he went to the University of Vermont at Burlington, and with Ray Collins, their star pitcher, Gardner divided the baseball honors at the college.

John I. Taylor sent his scouts to Burlington and some time before graduating both Collins and Gardner had decided to enter the profession and come to the Boston Red Sox.

I doubt if either player would have taken up professional baseball, except to play with summer teams, but for the offer they received to come to Boston.

The Boston club always appealed to the Vermonters and the game is the better for the presence of these two boys from the Vermont University. In fact, they stand with the first dozen great ball players turned out by New England, and New England has furnished the finest line of baseball goods.

At the close of each season Larry Gardner takes the first train back to his old home, close to the Canadian line, to spend the winter with his family and friends, and no wandering boy is more cordially welcomed back to the scenes of his childhood.

FARMED OUT TO LYNN

After coming to Boston Gardner was farmed out to Lynn for a season, and was regarded as a clever, hard hitting second baseman and he made this his regular position after returning to Boston. It was only last year that Manager Patsy Donovan discovered that Gardner would make a good third baseman. Harry Lord had left the team, and several men were tried out at that corner and found wanting. In the middle of the season Gardner was shifted to third, and lo and behold, Donovan had discovered the ideal man for the position.

(Continued on page 2.)

THE DARTMOUTH TRIP

Good Delegation Goes to Hanover

Last Saturday morning at 10.50 166 fellows were at the station to take the long-heralded Dartmouth trip. A special train was granted by the beneficent C. V. which landed the boys at Hanover at 2.40 p. m. The trip as far as White River Junction was rather uneventful, Essex Junction being safely passed without the usual formalities. On the journey down each class entertained the others with songs and yells. The seniors started the cheering and the other classes were quick to respond. This enlivened the spirits of the fellows and cleared their throats for the yelling at Hanover.

At White River several recent Vermont grads boarded the train and among them was discovered "Al" Gutterson. A rousing cheer welcomed him, 166 handshakes, congratulations, and questions galore were showered upon him in the next five minutes.

Arriving at Hanover the bunch marched in classes by twos about a mile to the field where a section of bleachers was reserved for Vermont. St. Anselm's College was just finishing a game with the Dartmouth freshmen and George M. Cassidy, '10, Vermont's big tackle of a few years ago was present as coach of the St. Anselm's team. The Dartmouth and Vermont stands exchanged a few yells, Vermont trying out some of her new cheers with fair success, and the game was on. The Dartmouth team had a generous quota of six-footers and exhibited remarkable speed and team work. Their line was so heavy that Vermont could accomplish little on the offensive or defensive. The visiting rooters saw that the team was up against a much stiffer proposition than they had anticipated, and forgetting their momentary disappointment cheered the team's plucky fight throughout the game.

Between the halves Dartmouth sang a couple of songs in unison with their band, and their performance could give us some pointers. Vermont sang "The Green and the Gold" and "Hail to Vermont" to good effect considering the condition of their vocal cords.

(Continued on page 5.)

PRESIDENT EDMUNDS

Tonight

Dr. Edmunds, president of Canton Christian College, will give an illustrated lecture, at the Williams Science Hall at 8:15. The University of Vermont is particularly interested in Dr. Edmunds because of the fact that two of the graduates of the Canton college's preparatory department are members of the freshman class. A very delightful and instructing lecture is assured and every student should make an effort to attend.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Reception a Decided Success

The first reception to the whole freshmen class which was given in the gymnasium last week by the combined Christian associations of the university was in every way pleasant and beneficial. It enabled the incoming class to become acquainted with their classmates and the upperclassmen and afforded them incidentally a pleasant social evening.

The new student orchestra led by Gordon, '15, furnished music. Their selections were rendered especially well. It is good to know that we have, this year, an orchestra composed of students.

The speakers of the evening were President Benton, Dean Perkins and Professor Thomas.

After a spelling bee in which some brilliant minds were discovered and great ability displayed, refreshments were served.

ALUMNI DINNER

The Boston alumni plan to hold their first dinner at the city club of Boston this evening, at 6:30. An unusually large number is expected to be present and it is hoped that Larry Gardner and Ray Collins will attend.

"PEP"

The Dartmouth trip committee certainly had lots of "pep". It's high time a few other committees caught the disease.

COLLINS AND GARDNER

(Continued from page 1.)

Gardner looked so good to Jimmie McAleer that he was picked as one of the team that was to give the Athletics a tuning up for the big post season series last year.

Gardner's work was the sensation of that series, which the picked team won.

Gardner was always a natural hitter. This season he is batting above .300 and stands among the leading American League players for driving in runs. His consistent long drives in the important games have been fully appreciated by the members of his own team, for they have come at times when the other players were off in their hitting, and Larry frequently sent men home from first base.

He has gradually developed his play at third base until he stands today at the head of all third basemen of the present time. His running left hand pickups remind the old timers of the best work of Jerry Denny. No man ever had a better left hand. His throwing is simply perfection.

Neither Billy Nash nor Ezra Sutton had anything on Gardner when it came to throwing across the diamond, and the best of it is that there is no difficulty in holding his thrown balls.

HE TRIES FOR EVERYTHING

He faces the hardest kind of chances, often hitting the dirt to block a fierce drive along the ground toward third base.

He is cool and collected at all times.

He stands five feet ten inches and weighs 168 pounds. Players never attempt to take a fall out of the Vermont man. He has a disposition as sweet as the wild flowers that grow on the mountains of Vermont. His opponents are always glad to meet him and no one ever knew of his protesting unreasonably a decision of the unfortunate umpires.

In the summer months Gardner lives at Winthrop, where he can view the bay and take a dip in the salt water mornings before coming to Boston. He and Harry Hooper are warm friends. They own an automobile, in which they make the trips between Winthrop and Boston each day.

Gardner is always hunting young ball players to send to his old college on the hill side at Burlington, and he knows the worth of each player connected with the college team. His advise to young players is always to get an education first, and play the game after, if the in-

ducements are tempting enough.

Temperate in all his habits and keen to the fact that a ball player's career is comparatively short, he has made good use of the big salary that he has received for playing ball. He is always figuring on what he will find to do when he passes up the spangles, and with a good business head and friends on every side it's pretty safe to predict that Mr. William Lawrence Gardner will prosper long after he has passed out of the limelight in baseball.

GOOD FOR THE GAME

Men of the Gardner stamp have done much for the national game, for back of his baseball talent is a heart and conscience that is bound to win the lasting respect of every good citizen.

The glare of the bright lights has never affected the daily life of this youngster. He is always in condition to play his best game, and is good for 10 years to come, as the guardian of the Red Sox third corner.

Gardner is about 27 years of age, unmarried and full of good, old-fashioned ideas taught him by his home folks in a part of the country where no man can prosper with a "phoney" record.

Gardner is one of those players who, seemingly, never enthuses unduly over victory, nor grows glum with defeat. Many think he is phlegmatic, but when you know the boy you will find that he grieves over defeat, when administered by a weaker combination, and, in his own quiet way, just revels in victory.

I predict that in the post-season series next October that Gardner, if he plays in them, will shine more brilliantly than ever, for he has a way of rising to the occasion as a trout rises to a fly in one of his favorite Vermont streams.

Larry Gardner must be put down as a real baseball classic from old Vermont.

TRACK WORK

Manager Nelson announces that the interclass track meet which was scheduled for October 26th, has been postponed until November 2nd. This meet which includes, the 100, 220, 440, 880 yard, the mile and two mile runs, 120 hurdles, 220 hurdles, shot put, hammer throw, pole vault, discus throw, running high, and running broad jumps, and mile relay should stimulate a great deal of interest in this field of athletics. It should help us to build up a stronger team. It is an excellent opportunity for men to find their track ability and display it. We need many enthusiastic and hard working men to try out for track.

Men are needed for cross-country as well. Practice is held every night and the men are eating at the training table.

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THE PRESIDENT'S OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from last week.)

One has wisely said "I have seldom known anyone who deserted truth in trifles who could be trusted in matters of importance." There may be some distinction among collegians between being "smooth," as it is termed by them, and being downright dishonest, but smoothness without honesty is reprehensible in the extreme, and will bring the one who practices it, sooner or later, into disrepute with his fellow-men and into loss of favor with his own best self. I would not for one moment seek to condone drunkenness or dissipation of any sort, but if I were to institute a comparison, I should say that there is a worse evil among men than drunkenness and its kindred vices and that worse evil is dishonesty. Confidence between man and man is the foundation stone of our social, political and industrial superstructure. Four-fifths of the business of the world is not done upon the basis of notes, or checks, or bonds, or mortgages, or other written instruments, but upon the confidence that man has in the truthfulness of his fellow-man. Destroy that confidence and the entire structure of our civilization is destroyed. The student who will tell me the truth no matter what the cost, I shall always regard as hopeful. I am willing to meet such an one more than half way because I know, even though he may have erred in some directions, that there is a nucleus of true manhood upon which may be built the other virtues that will commend him to God and the respect of his fellow-men. The triumphs of truth are the most glorious, chiefly because they are the most bloodless of all victories, deriving their highest lustre from the number of the saved and not from the slain.

The author of the simple life has enjoined us to "Be men; speak the speech of honor: an hour of plain dealing does more for the salvation of the world than years of duplicity."

"Sow truth, if thou the truth wouldst reap;

Who sows the false, shall reap the vain:
Erect and sound thy conscience keep,
From hollow words and deeds refrain."

—Horatius Bonar.

Let this lesson of reconstruction come home to every open-minded student at this hour. Be not like the covetous man given up to all sordid and sensual gratification. Do not in the self-sufficiency of human egotism say, "I will pull down my barns and build greater." Do not reconstruct your moral ideals to the end that you may look forward to the coming of the day when you may say to your soul, "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years. Take thine ease, eat, drink, and be

merry." Know that real happiness in life consists not so much in earthly possessions as in the consciousness of a pure life and an approving conscience under divine favor. Not in your own strength but panoplied with the spirit of the living God, and in his fear, pull down the old barns and build greater. Humanity is miserably, miserably weak. You cannot accomplish this great work of reconstruction by your own unaided strength. Lean upon the strong right arm of the Infinite; pin your trust, young people, to the seamless robe of Him who was tempted like as we are and yet without sin; let Him dominate your lives; keep him constantly before you as your ideal of pure manhood and womanhood; seek by His help to root out the evil tendencies of your lives, and under His guidance, keep forever at the task of reconstruction. There is no joy comparable to the joy which comes from the consciousness of continued effort to be good and do good.

If, in the beginning of this new year, you commence to build anew, our academic community, by its standards of individual and collective honesty, will surely merit the confidence of all right-minded men and will win the approval of a just God. "But now ye also put off all these; anger, wrath, malice, blasphemy, filthy communication out of your mouth. Lie not one to another, seeing that ye have put off the old man with his deeds; and have put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge after the image of Him that created him."

If in this way we pull down our old barns and build new, our reconstruction processes will be thorough and complete. We shall be helpful to each other and happy with each other in the perfect harmony of our academic life now. We shall discharge aright in later years our mission to humanity in the great outside world beyond these college halls, and we shall meet each other face to face, in the perfection of an eternal manhood and womanhood when the mists have rolled away in the broad splendor of the perfect day.

CYNIC CONTRACT

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the Vermont CYNIC published weekly at Burlington, Vermont, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Note—This statement is to be made in duplicate, both copies to be delivered by the publisher to the postmaster, who will send one copy to the Third Assistant Postmaster General (Division of Classification), Washington, D. C., and retain the other in the files of the post office.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

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K. A. Emerson,	1914
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Ray G. Gibson,	1913
ASSOCIATE EDITORS	
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Miss Durfee, '14	Local
S. V. Phillips, '14	Literary
J. H. Moore, '14	Athletic
M. B. Morrow, '14	Alumni
R. M. Olzendam, '15	Local
A. N. Willis, '15	General College News
W. D. Merriam, '15	General College News
BUSINESS MANAGER	
B. F. Andrews	1913

THE VERMONT CYNIC is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1912.

The editors of the CYNIC wish the students to express their ideas on college topics through the columns of the weekly paper. At present there are many rules which are new and therefore seem a little stringent. It would be interesting and perhaps beneficial if suggestions from different students were printed. Whenever a live topic comes under your consideration we solicit your opinion upon this matter in the form of an open letter, written for publication.

Vermont is weak when it comes to a college song. We have some tolerably good songs but we cannot sing them tolerably well. Singing is a vital factor in college life and our student body should be able to render the songs of Alma Mater with more of spirit and harmony. The CYNIC suggests that the musicians of the student body or the leaders of the Glee Club edit for distribution to every man in college a book of Vermont songs set to music of a sort which can be sung by the whole student body. Too many of the songs are written for quartette use alone. When everyone has a copy of the book the songs must become familiar. Groups of men in the dorms and fraternity houses will sing them more and the whole student body could practice them at college sings. Regular college sings in the gym would do wonders in arousing college spirit and developing efficient college singing. The CYNIC suggests that such gatherings be held. Yells could be practiced at the same time. What a help it would be at the games if from the bleachers came the harmonious strong chords of a college song.

We have always had reasons for believing that the Dartmouth fellows are gentlemen and good sportsmen. We still believe this. No college has ever given us better treatment within her gates, than did our recent hosts. It is the same old story the boys always bring back from Hanover whether we win or lose. May we always be as courteous as she to our rivals.

Our little band of football warriors showed their manhood even in the face of an overwhelming defeat. Every man played for all there was in him from the beginning until the end of the game. There was not a single man who did not do his best and big Dartmouth had to earn every yard she gained. Our opponents said that Vermont had the stiffest team they had met this year. Victory we always hope for, but that is not the whole of a game. It filled every Vermonter's heart with pride to see his team put up that game fight against the Green. Are we discouraged? No!

OBITUARY

Gladys Bedell, 1914

The many friends of Gladys Bedell, 1914, were shocked to learn of her death on August second, at her home in Morrisville, after a brief illness from pneumonia.

Gladys Agnes Bedell, daughter of Darius H. and Mary Bedell, was born in Hyde Park, June 27, 1890. While she was still very young her parents moved to Morrisville, and her preparatory education was received in the public schools of that town. In 1909 she was graduated from People's Academy and entered the University of Vermont with the class of 1914. She was a member of Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Besides her parents, she is survived by one brother and five sisters.

Although prevented by ill health from taking an active part in college affairs, she had endeared herself to a large circle of friends in college and in the city, to whom her death brings a sense of personal loss. As an earnest student and a gentle and unselfish friend she will long be mourned by those who knew her best.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to withdraw from our midst Gladys Bedell, our dear sister and friend, be it hereby

Resolved, that we the members of Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta in recognition of the great loss we have sustained do hereby express our grief, and our sympathy with the bereaved family. Be it further

Resolved, that these resolutions be printed in the Vermont CYNIC and

that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

Committee for the fraternity,
Margaret Johnson
Edith Coulman
Georgia Gifford

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Agricultural Club was held Tuesday night with President Nelson presiding. F. C. Fiske, '13, who is president of the New England Federation of Agricultural Clubs gave a very interesting report on the stock judging contests held at Brockton. The team from Vermont won first place in this contest. Hyzer, '13, gave a report of expenses of the team.

Schoff entertained the members with a reading and the "Chronicle," a regular humorous publication of the club which Johnson and Carrigan, '14, edited, was presented by the authors. Chase, '13, gave a very amusing reading. After this Dean Hills spoke.

This program was followed by refreshments and the meeting closed with Vermont and club yells.

DR. SMART GIVES A
READING AT Y. M. C. A.

At a regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., held last Tuesday evening, Dr. Smart gave one of his very interesting readings from the play Sherwood. The meeting was well attended. After the religious meeting a short business session was held.

On this Friday evening, after the address of Dr. Edmunds at the Williams Science Hall, there will be a special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. to act upon certain measures which Dr. Edmunds is going to propose.

Two Vermont men and two Middlebury men took the Rhodes exams. The Vermont men were D. W. Howe, '14, and Robert Daniels, '15.

RECEPTION TO
UPPERCLASSMEN

The freshmen girls met at the chapel hour on Tuesday to formulate plans for the entertainment to be given the upper class and sophomore girls before November first.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT

The Social Service Committee of the University Y. M. C. A. is preparing an entertainment to be given at the Old Ladies' Home, Friday evening, Oct. 18.

Gutterson, '12, Brigham, '12, and Hunt, '12, were at the Dartmouth game Saturday. Gutterson's leg is improving and he may be able to jump again.

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THE DART- MOUTH TRIP

(Continued from page 1.)

The result of the world's series game was announced and Vermont immediately cheered Larry Gardner and Ray Collins. Dartmouth replied with a cheer for Chief Meyers. Then Gutterson was cheered and raised on several willing shoulders. Dartmouth was then able to produce an Olympic athlete in Mark Wright and he received loud cheers from his college fellows.

After the game the bunch visited the wonderful Dartmouth gymnasium and were cordially entertained at many of the fraternity houses.

The train left at eight. Stops were made at Randolph to let off Kibbe, who was Varsity catcher when Reulbach pitched for Vermont, and at Northfield to settle an old score. The return was enlivened with boisterous sleepers and peaceable rough housers. After again escaping the deadly Essex Junction "Y" the crowd reached Burlington shortly after midnight.

All who took the trip considered it worth while. It is very probable that the college might have lost faith in the team, had they merely seen the result coming in over the wire, without realizing the attendant circumstances. Also everyone felt that it was a fine thing to visit Dartmouth and get a broader viewpoint on various college affairs.

THE GAME

The 166 students who went to Hanover Saturday saw the Vermont team go down to defeat by a score of 55-0, in a hard-fought and cleanly played game. The team played its hardest and best, but it could not hold out for more than one period against the heavy Dartmouth bunch. The Green had one chance to score in the first quarter, when they rushed the ball to Vermont's three yard line but there they were held for downs, and Prince Smith booted the ball to safety, and after some playing back and forth, the quarter ended with the ball on Dartmouth's 35 yard line.

In the second quarter Dartmouth started off with a rush but lost the ball on a poor forward pass. Smith punted and Dartmouth made her first touchdown on long gains by Whitney and Morey. Englehorn kicked the goal. Dartmouth kicked off to Gallagher who fumbled and a Dartmouth man got the ball on Vermont's 20 yard line. After two plays Morey made the second touchdown but no goal was kicked. Dartmouth chose to kick off again, and Vermont was forced to kick, Smith making a fine punt of 55 yards. Dartmouth lost the ball on a poor forward pass and the failure

of a fake punt. Vermont was forced to kick again, and Smith made another long one, but on the next play Whitney made a 60 yard run through the entire team although he was thrown three times. A good forward pass enabled London to cross the line for a touchdown and Englehorn kicked the goal. The half ended with the ball in Vermont's territory, and the score 20-0.

In the second half the tired Vermont team was easy for the Green, and Dartmouth scored heavily. Vermont got the ball twice on fumbles, but was forced to kick every time. The forward pass was much used in the last period and Vermont worked some good ones for long gains. Every Vermont man played a hard game.

The features of the game were Sefton's all-round work, Prince Smith's punting, and Dartmouth's fine interference, both on line plays and running back kicks.

The summary follows:—

Dartmouth	Vermont
Barends, Ashton, Perry, r e	l e Whalen
Estep, Johnson, r t	l t Flynn
Gibson, W. Rogers, Hinman, r g	l g Berry
Whitmore, c	c Currier, Farr
Beer, Rector, Hickox, l g	r g Salmond, Davidson
Englehorn, Moore, l t	r t Buckmiller, Farr
Whitney, Lafferty, London l e	r e Sefton, Fitzpatrick
Llewellyn, Ghee, Comiskey, q b	q b O'Brien
Morey, Barends, Barlow, r h b	l h b Gallagher, Claffey
Snow, D. Rogers, f b	f b Putnam, Zwick
Hogsett, Whitney, l h b	r h b Smith, Frank

Score:

Dartmouth 55, Vermont 0. Touchdowns, Morey 4, London, Snow, Ghee, Barlow; goals from touchdowns, Englehorn 3, Snow 2, Rogers 2; referee, Tufts of Brown; umpire, Dadmun of Worcester; head linesman, Brown of B. A. A.; length of quarters, twelve minutes.

HALLOWE'EN

ENTERTAINMENT

Plans for the Hallowe'en entertainment to be given by the young women of the University in the men's gymnasium, are being rapidly perfected. The committees having charge of the various departments are working hard and promise a splendid time to all who attend.

GYM CLASSES

Gymnasium classes for the young women began regularly Monday. All are expected to be enrolled who have not already completed two years' work or been excused by Mrs. Stone.



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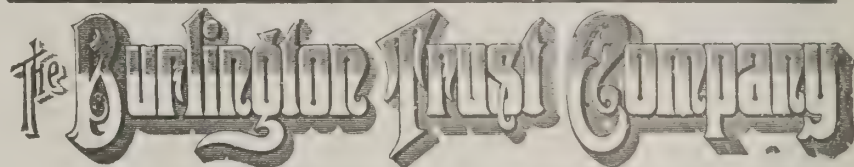
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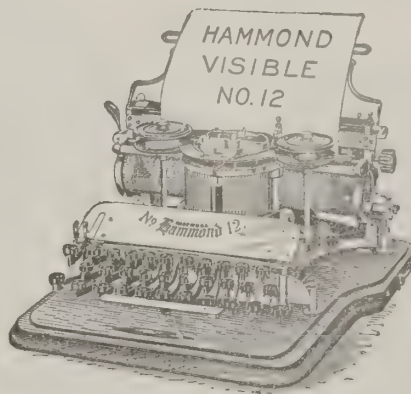
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The moon is veiled in mist and shade
And clouds scud by, so dense and fast;
While music, weird, fantastic, wild
Now seems to call "To Masquerade."
In dark, mysterious, witch-like cave,
Is fortune good or ill, revealed;
And broken hearts or happiness
By Hecate's aid, are prophesied.
And now we're carried, as if by magic
To strange and oriental life,
With Turks and Arabs at bazaar.
Thence quick as flash we're far away,
To northmost lands of cold intense.
Then back we hie to times so quaint
When life was simple, true and right
Anon we come to pleasant paths
Where nectar—food of Gods—is placed
To tempt the one with travel worn,
The circle which we enter now—
As shepherd, clown or harlequin,
As maiden, king or lady fair,
Is peopled all with witches strange,
With broom, and cap, and 'sombre garb.
They move with pace imperious now,
And now with wild and fitful swoop.
They mutter gruesome tokens,—omens,
And ghostly signs with finger bent
They make, to frighten fearsome men.
Then goblins, djinns, and boogymen,
And jabber-wooks "with eyes of flame"
Cavort and terrify our souls.
And then there is an endless chain
Of ghosts and spirits, good and bad;
Of sorcerers of thoughtful mien;
And tragic, comic—what you will—
Are one and all for you to see.
So don your mask and dark disguise,
And haste to join the fantasy—
The one and only masquerade
All Hallowe'en to rightly mark.

From the pledges printed in last
week's CYNIC the following were
omitted. A. T. O., Perry, '16,
Lambda Iota, Thompson, '16.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

The work of the University
Glee Club is well started, and week-
ly rehearsals are held on Wednes-
days, at 7 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A.
hall in the "Mill." A large number
of candidates have reported, but
there is room for many more.
Every man should report for
these rehearsals. Ability to read
music is unnecessary. Tenor voices
are especially desired, but any men
with good voices will be welcome.
The first home concert will come
shortly before the Christmas holi-
days, and will be, in many ways, a
radical departure from the old by-
gone form of glee club concert.
The management is promising some-
thing new this year.

The trips of this season, will come
mainly during the Christmas and
Easter holidays, and will cover New
York state, western Massachusetts,
and southern Vermont.

This season the instrumental club
will take the form of an orchestra,
and the first meeting will be held
next Thursday at 7:00 p. m., in the
Y. M. C. A. hall. Every man in
the University who can play any
orchestral instrument is requested to
be present. Plans for the year will
be discussed and there will be a
short rehearsal.

"Polly" Squires, ex-'13, called on
friends in college last week.

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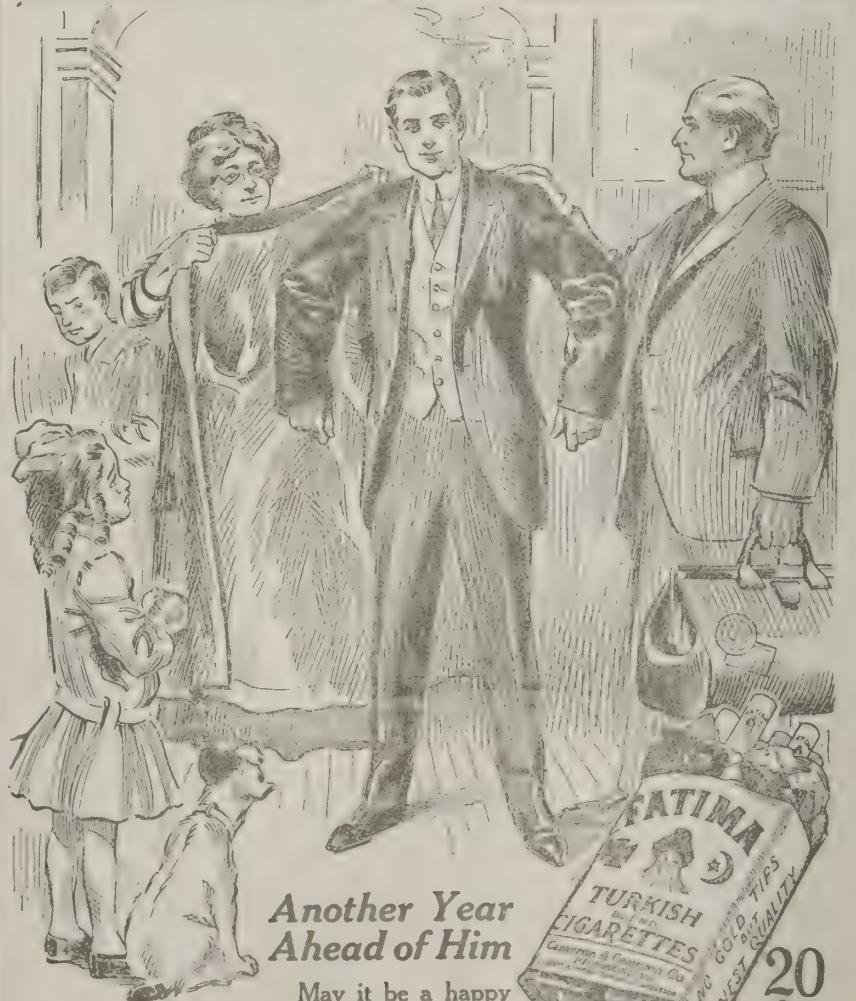
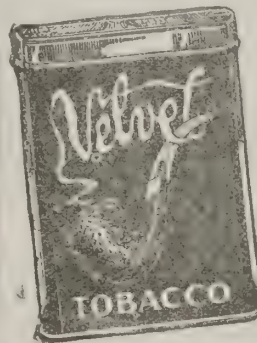
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POLITICS AT THE UNIVERSITY

The Ideas of The Progressives

Thomas Edison says in a recent interview on "Why I am a Progressive," "I haven't talked much about one of my main reasons, and that's Theodore Roosevelt. If we're putting a factory to rights, a factory that's gone wasteful and behind the times, we try to learn the up-to-date methods of setting it right, and then we get the best manager we can find. And that's Roosevelt. We never needed a big leader more. We want a strong, forceful man with ideas. He's all that. He's proved it. First, it's the only square bid I've seen to begin at the foundation and rebuild, and last, and just as important, it's T. R."

This is just the spirit which we find in the University of Vermont, the spirit of progress and the spirit of aggressiveness.

Since the formation of the Taft Club a surprisingly large number of Taft buttons have been seen about the campus.

The debate between the "Bull Mooser Club and the Wilson Club may blossom into three debates. There are so many points upon which the clubs disagree that in the minds of members one debate does not seem to afford ample opportunity to settle the subjects under discussion.

NOTICE

Any 1916 men interested in debating please see either Johnson, Edgerton, or Dean, '15.



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Why, then, should you be content to clothe your individuality in a ready-made suit, the exact duplicate of which is available for and can be bought and worn by any other man who so desires.



STERLING'S TAILORED-CLOTHES, \$20 TO \$45

cost, as you see, no more than the many-times-duplicated suits to be found on the counters of "put-it-on-and-wear-it-home stores"

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SAMPLES ON DISPLAY AT THE COLLEGE STORE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

A. C. STERLING

Montpelier, Vermont

MR. STERLING WILL BE AT THE COLLEGE STORE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., OCT. 25, 1912.

NUMBER 10.

VERMONT MEETS AMHERST

In Track Tomorrow

Vermont's cross-country team will run the Amherst men at Amherst tomorrow, the 26th. The team is composed of Capt. Aldrich, '13, Jones, '13, Hayden, '15, Minckler, '15, and Tennien, '15. These men have been practicing consistently and they will undoubtedly put up a splendid fight and should "bring the victory back." This is the old team and Dr. Stone is sending them because he has been unable, as yet, to select the new men.

When interviewed on the subject of track, Dr. Stone said that so far a beginning only has been made but that Vermont has some material which will eventually hold a high place in track athletics. He thinks that Hayden will within a month do two miles in less than 10 minutes, because in practice and when virtually out of condition he made it in 10:27. Other two milers were not far behind, doing it in a little over 11 minutes. He expects much of Jones in the long runs and Owens in the sprints.

The old track men who are out for the relay are Aiken, '13, (capt.), and Owens, '13. New candidates who have shown up well are Abbott, '13, Averill, '14, and Healy, '15. It is expected that Gallagher, '16, will go out for the relay after the football season.

(Continued on page 6.)

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

Hayden Class President

On Friday, October 18, the sophomores elected the following officers:

President, E. S. Hayden, St. Albans.

Vice President, Miss Bernadine Kimball, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Secretary, Miss Lucille White, Burlington.

Treasurer, J. F. Tennien, Pittsford.

Football Manager, Wm. Knight, Walpole, N. H.

Track Manager, W. H. Scott, Philadelphia, Penn.

Executive Committee, Miss Gates, Franklin; Miss Read, Essex Junction; W. A. Sturgis, Underhill; H. A. Mayforth, Springfield, Mass.; H. A. Gardyne, Orleans.



BRINKMAN, Mgr. Springfield Team

LAST HOME GAME

The last home football game will be played Saturday afternoon when Vermont has for its opponent the strong Springfield Training School team from Massachusetts. It is the last opportunity the student body will have to see Vermont play on Centennial Field this year and every man of the college is expected to be on the cheering stands doing his duty and helping the team to win.

Springfield Training School has an exceptionally fast team this season. Dr. J. H. McCurdy, who is an authority on football, is coach of the Training School eleven.

To date Springfield has the following record: Sept. 28, Springfield 27, Worcester Tech. 6; Oct. 5, Springfield 0, Williams 10; Oct. 12, Springfield 3, Amherst 14; Oct. 19, Springfield 0, Holy Cross 7.

On Saturday there will be no Second team game and the cheer leaders request that the student body meet at the gym at the usual time and headed by the college band a march to the field will be made.

The probable line ups will be—Springfield: Bell, l e; Lorenz, l t; Boardman, l g; Briggs, c; Rothacker;

(Continued on page 5.)

SMOKER TONIGHT

VARSITY WINS 2nd TEAM LOSES

Varsity Stronger and Faster Than M. A. C. Comes Back Strong. Williston Outclasses 2nd Team

In a closely contested game on Centennial Field Saturday afternoon the University of Vermont football team bettered the team representing the Massachusetts Agricultural College by a 9 to 7 score. A safety in the last half of the game gave victory to Vermont.

The teams were evenly matched and many spectacular plays were made. In the first half of the contest the Massachusetts team outplayed Vermont, but in the final session Vermont struck a terrific pace and headed by Sefton and O'Brien made a steady march down the field and Sefton carried the ball over for Vermont's only touchdown.

In the opening period M. A. C. kicked off to Vermont, Sefton received the ball and ran back 15 yards before being downed. After failing to gain Smith dropped back as if to punt but instead ran with the ball and made 30 yards. Play tightened at this point and the ball zig-zagged up and down the field and neither side was able to advance it for a first down. Brewer, the visitors' left half back, finally broke loose and ran for 30 yards before he was pulled down. Several substantial gains brought the ball to Vermont's 15 yard line from which position Brewer made the only touchdown for M. A. C. Samson kicked the goal.

M. A. C. kicked to Vermont again and the ball was steadily carried to the visitors' 27 yard line when the whistle ended the first period.

Prince Smith opened the second quarter by attempting a drop kick from the 27 yard line but failed. M. A. C. received the ball on its three yard line where Smith of the Massachusetts team started his sensational run to the middle of the field. M. A. C. fumbled but recovered the ball. She was penalized five yards for an off side play immediately following and as no gains were made the ball went to Vermont. Sefton carried the ball well at this stage of the game. Frank replaced Smith at right.

(Continued on page 3.)

VERMONT ALUMNI BANQUET

Spirited Addresses at the Capital

About eighty enthusiastic alumni gathered at the third annual banquet of the University of Vermont Association in Montpelier on Thursday, Oct. 17. The college quartette, Kruse, Smith, Roberts, and Dane were present and sang between courses. Mayor Roberts of Burlington presided over the post-prandial program in his own inimitable manner, with a never failing fund of wit. He said that we are always landing the benefits of the small college and at the same time trying to make it larger. He emphasized the fact that ours is the University of Vermont created as such out of the mind of Ira Allen and the State of Vermont controls it.

President Benton paid a tribute to the memory of President Buckham, who was the university incarnate. He said that the true conception of the mission of the University was usefulness to the State. Last year 72 per cent. of the academic and medical students were Vermonters.

The anniversary can cooperate with the public school men in developing a complete educational system. It can show the possibilities of intensive agriculture. He alluded to the fact that the University had given to the Red Sox two of the world's champions.

The University should raise for every young man and maiden the shibboleth, "Stay in Vermont," and they will stay in Vermont and will develop its State University, which should reach out into the remotest corners of the State.

Gov. Allen M. Fletcher was the next speaker and he was received with great applause, the diners rising as a tribute of honor. The Governor said he thought he had heard a diplomatic reference to the University and an appropriation and said: "I am with you. I meant what I said to the Legislature the other day."

He said the best definition he could give of an intangible was the surplus in the State treasury. His was a very witty and felicitous speech upon the topic "Our University, Our State."

Dr. Tinkham told something of

(Continued on page 2.)

VERMONT ALUMNI BANQUET

(Continued from page 1.)

what the University of Vermont College of Medicine is doing and something of her standing as compared with other medical institutions of the United States.

The College of Medicine is a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges. The constitution of this association provides that colleges that are members shall maintain a definite standing of preliminary education for their matriculates, shall maintain a session of stated length and shall give a stated number of hours of teaching in each subject of medicine. The University of Vermont College of Medicine more than fulfills all these requirements. The school is rated in "Class A" by the Council on Education of the American Medical Association which brings it into the same class with Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Johns Hopkins. Fifty of the one-hundred-twenty-three medical schools in the United States are put in "Class A". The annual report of the Examining and Licensing Boards of the various states in this country shows that the University of Vermont College of Medicine has had only 3.2 per cent. of failures of its graduates to pass these State Board examinations during the past five years 1907-1911, inclusive, a record surpassed only by Harvard and Johns Hopkins. The standard of education in the University of Vermont College as thus indicated is only three-tenths of 1 per cent. lower than that of Harvard and Johns Hopkins, while it is much higher than that of Yale or Columbia. The College of Medicine is doing a great service for the people of the State by making possible for the Mary Fletcher and Fanny Allen hospitals to give gratuitous medical and surgical service, helping the poor people of the State to the extent of \$200,000 to \$250,000.

In view of the fact that the school has a reasonably good equipment, that the school is maintaining a satisfactory standard of medical education, and that a large amount of gratuitous service to the people of the State is made possible, he said that the University of Vermont College of Medicine is an institution worthy of existence and worthy of necessary financial support.

Hon. John W. Redmond in his speech emphasized the difference between parsimony and true economy. True economy often means to get the best there is. On the matter of a stove and a bed there is no place for parsimony. Everyone needs the best there is. Just so in education, the State should not resort to parsimonious measures, but

should invest in the University of Vermont, "her only child born in lawful wedlock."

Mr. Redmond had just referred, in eloquent terms, to the old college on the hill, and invoked divine blessing thereon. Dean Hills, the next speaker agreed with his sentiments, yet asserted that so far as the College of Agriculture is concerned it wants not only to serve those who come to the hill, but the tens of thousands who cannot come thereon. It desires to do agricultural extension work, and to reach every farmer in the State. It believes that it can, as similar colleges in almost every other state have done, be of assistance to the man on the land by going to him and taking to him in concrete form the best modern methods of agriculture. Agricultural extension means demonstration, personal visitation rather than lecture work or bulletin distribution. This line of work is now under way under college auspices in all but three states in the Union, of which Vermont is one, and it is high time that Vermont stopped keeping company with Wyoming and Nevada.

Judge George M. Powers, the last speaker, expressed his appreciation that at last a governor of Vermont had come to realize the true relation between the State and the University and had courage to announce it. The banquet closed with the singing of "Champlain."

At the business meeting C. D. Watson was elected president of the association.

COLLEGE INTERESTS AT MONTPELIER

The Legislature has elected the following men as trustees of the University for six years, Ex-Gov. E. J. Ormsbee of Brandon, N. W. Fiske of Isle La Motte and Redfield Proctor of Proctor. These are all re-elections.

There is a bill before the House to provide appropriations for the University and the Agricultural College of \$15,000 for exclusive use of the college of medicine to be expended in establishing and maintaining a free medical dispensary, furnishing clinical facilities, and for purposes of instruction, \$7,200 for the college of agriculture for payment of tuition charges of 90 students from Vermont to the extent of \$80 annually, students to be named by a scholarship committee of three members from each county to be appointed by the speaker of the House, \$10,000 for agricultural extension, and \$7,500 for exclusive use of the college of engineering. This bill was introduced by Mr. Ferrin of Essex and is officially known as House bill No. 4. As can be seen from the description of the bill a large proportion of this appropriation to all three colleges goes to the extension work in the State.

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VARSITY WINS 2nd TEAM LOSES

(Continued from page 1.)

half back for Vermont and a series of forward passes with line plays were attempted without success and the ball went to M. A. C.

The visiting right half back made several gains. On a forward pass M. A. C. failed to gain but on a fake kick 15 yards were added. Vermont's defensive play strengthened and after being penalized for off side play M. A. C. lost the ball. Vermont failed to gain and the half ended with a punt. Score the first half, M. A. C. 7, and Vermont 0.

In the third quarter Vermont kicked to M. A. C. Being unable to gain consistently the visitors punted to Vermont. Hayes was replaced by Salmond in Vermont's front line and Zwick went in for Frank at right half. Vermont failed to make first down and punted. M. A. C. advanced the ball to mid field and fumbled. Vermont recovered the ball. A well executed forward pass to Sefton netted 12 yards. Line plays brought the ball to M. A. C.'s two yard line where Vermont was held for downs. As the whistle blew ending the quarter it was M. A. C.'s ball on its five yard line.

In the fourth and last period Vermont forced M. A. C. to punt. Another forward pass, O'Brien to Salmond was good for 10 yards. Here O'Brien and Sefton alternated charging the visitors' line with terrific speed until the latter had crossed the goal line for a touchdown. O'Brien kicked the goal.

Vermont kicked off to M. A. C. but the ball was soon recovered. On a series of line plunges and end runs Vermont carried the ball just beyond mid field where P. Smith punted. The ball rolled back of M. A. C.'s goal with players from both sides scrambling for it. An M. A. C. man recovered it, however, and was downed for a safety behind the goal lines. This added two points to Vermont's score which proved sufficient to win the game.

M. A. C. decided to scrimmage from the 20 yard line and after a few small gains Brewer made a sensational run to mid field. Vermont held for downs here and marched slowly to M. A. C.'s 20 yard line where the whistle ended the game. Final score, Vermont 9, M. A. C. 7.

Vermont's stars were O'Brien, Sefton and P. Smith, while M. A. C. had powerful men in Capt. Samson, Brewer, Smith and Gore.

The summary:

VERMONT	M. A. C.
Claffey, l e	r e Edgerton
Whalen, l t	r t, Baker
Berry, l g	r g, Griffin
Davison, l g	
Farr, c	c, Dole
Currier, c	

Hayes, r g	r g, Eisennauer
Salmond, r g	
Flynn, r t	l t, Samson
	l t, Wood
Sefton, r e	l e, Melican
	l e O'Brien

O'Brien, q b	q b, Gore
Fitzpatrick, l h b	r h b, Smith
Smith, r h b	l h b, Brewer
Frank, r h b	l h b, Nissen
Zwick, f b	f b Graves
Putnam, f b	f b, Melican

Score, Vermont 9, M. A. C. 7. Touchdowns, Brewer, Sefton. Goals from touchdowns, Samson, O'Brien. Safety, Smith of M. A. C.; Umpire, Rockwell. Referee, Flaherty. Linesman, Chapman. Time, 12m periods.

WILLISTON--VERMONT 2ND GAME

The Vermont Second football team lost its game to Williston Seminary on Centennial field Saturday afternoon 13 to 0.

Under the careful coaching of William C. Walker, Vermont '12, who last year captained Vermont's Varsity team, the heavy Williston team worked all its plays to advantage against the second string men. Williston placed a well drilled piece of football machinery on the field. The front line charged low and played a very aggressive game throughout. In the visitors' backfield were good ground gainers who were afforded splendid interference on all of their runs.

For the first half of the game the Second team held its heavier opponents 0 to 0, but as the game progressed into the third and last periods the Seconds were slowly thrown back beneath their own goal posts for a total of thirteen points. Luck favored Vermont somewhat in the opening periods when Williston fumbled, once on Vermont's three yard line and again on the twenty yard line but the uphill game the Second team played made this bit of fortune deserving.

Williston's backfield was fast and clever and used their interference well. Ryan was their best fighter in the line.

Against this heavier and clever "prep" school team the Vermont Second team played an excellent uphill game. Outweighed man for man in most every position the players fought until the final whistle sounded. "Wee Willie" Maiden and Ferrin were the chief ground gainers for Vermont. The former's twenty yard run was a feature of the game. He wiggled his way for twenty yards through the Williston team only to be injured to such an extent as to cause his retirement in favor of Nutt. St. John ran the team well at quarter back. On defense work the playing of Bloomer, Weeks, Gilbert, Cobb and Taylor stood out prominently. Mayforth's tackling was a feature.

(Continued on page 6.)

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B. F. Andrews	1913

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1912.

We are glad to learn that work has been begun on a college song book. The editorial work is under the direction of H. R. Dane, '13, leader of the Musical Club, and the finances are managed by Kenneth Owens, '13, both men representing the Musical Club. It is planned to publish the best Vermont songs, both old and new. Mr. Dane will solicit contributions from the musicians among our graduates and expects numerous selections from this source. He will also write new songs for the book himself. The cover is to be in green and gold and of a new and attractive design. The book will appear shortly after mid year. Every man in college should secure one of these books when they are out. They will be a powerful influence in creating a more pronounced college consciousness.

True loyalty is one of the noblest and finest traits which it is possible for a student to possess.

To some extent our student body, let us hope, is loyal; but this extent is extremely variable. Some are active and hard workers, and are ready to assist Vermont in every possible way. Others are indifferent. Many support heartily our undergraduate activities, others do not. The student body to a man should be ready and anxious to assist in every worthy student activity. There are five hundred men in college. If all this number were loyal backers of our student activities we could better the present or-

ganizations and create new ones.

The possibilities of student organizations are great. Many clubs and societies could be formed, which would not only benefit the college but the members as well. For instance a college debating club and an economics club. A hockey team might also be formed. Such projects would be possible if all the students were interested primarily in things on the hill.

The foremost interest of each student should be in the college affairs, not in what is happening outside her walls. The divided interests of the student body injure Vermont greatly. For instance, a recent smoker which a mere handful of men attended. One fellow was here and another was there about the city, while the place for every student was in the gymnasium. The smoker, the welfare of the college should have come first with few exceptions. The spirit that will fill the gym at the smokers and receptions is what we need at Vermont. The spirit which finds expression in the formation of clubs for the development of the most and best that is in our student body is what we must have.

We need more active men in our student organizations. Every man in college should find the field of activity for which he is best adapted and then go out and work for all that is in him. Every man should work along some one special line and devote all his efforts to that. The result would be a larger number of more satisfactory activities. At present the same men are active in a large number of different fields and insufficient time is devoted to each. We need specialists at Vermont, and every last student should speedily become one.

Not all can lead, but we can all get behind some activity and "boost." We need boosters who boost for Vermont. We are in as grave need of good supporters as of good leaders. There is always an opportunity for this work and it counts mightily. The spirit that leads a fellow to fill any position which he can occupy creditably for the good of his college or to do anything he can for her will improve and enlarge our college. That is loyalty. It is not loyalty, however, for any man to accept an office merely for honor which he is incapable of filling satisfactorily.

We must not only want to do, we must do for the University. We must use our time and effort and money for our college and subordinate all other interests to that one supreme aim. We must have such a lively interest in university activities that outside affairs are forgotten and we live for our college. Let us hear the call of U. V. M. and answer it with true, undivided and enthusiastic loyalty expressed in action.

THE BOSTON ALUMNI DINNER

Many Prominent Alumni Attend

The Vermont alumni of Boston and vicinity met last Friday evening in the city club of that city at an informal dinner.

Ray Collins, '09, was present and received a hearty welcome from the assembled alumni. He gave an interesting account of the "World's Series" from a player's point of view. His personal views of the game and comparisons of the players and teams delighted those present.

Dr. E. F. Gleason, '99, one of the United States marksmen at the Olympic games, Dr. Walter J. Dodd, '08, X ray expert at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Rev. E. C. Bass, '59, former solicitor for the endowment fund of the University, Irving L. Rich, '02, his successor, Dr. T. C. Hill, '93, James D. Brennan, '03, and G. H. Randall, '91, were the speakers. The president of the association, Frank Stinson, '80, was toastmaster.

Others present were:—Douglas Bradford, '09; E. H. Lawton, '09; U. Francis Des Rivirs, '10; Harry F. Morton, '10; Frank F. Kendall, '07; Walter Dane, '03; Dr. G. W. Dickinson, '05; Dr. Wm. J. Brickley, '03; Dr. Burdett L. Arms, '05; Dr. James Forest, '06; Professor Carroll H. Doten, '95; Alvin R. Saunders, '97; Dr. O. Bixby, '08; Dr. Stephen R. Davis, '96; Dr. T. Chittenden Hill, '93; Dr. E. D. Richmond, '94; Frank Stinson, '80; E. R. Higgins, '10; A. B. Selian, '92; Dr. C. E. Welles, '08; Dr. A. J. Hamilton, '06; and John A. Chase, '99.

COLLEGE DEBATING

Freshman Debating Society to be Organized

Monday evening, October 21, all the men of the freshman class who are interested in debating held an enthusiastic meeting. About 15 were present. It was the popular sentiment of these to form a 1916 debating society. This will enable class debates between the two under classes, as the sophomores have a lively club. At the meeting to be held next Monday night the freshmen will organize their society. This is one of the best forms of inter class rivalry and these clubs should become important organizations. The two under classes have set the college an example and rather show us up. Can we not organize a Varsity debating club?

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YE CRABBE

The first issue of Ye Crabbe appeared last Saturday and is causing wide comment, most of it favorable comment. It is an entertaining number. Articles and poems by Elias Lyman, Jr., '11, Daniel L. Cady, '86, D. G. Babbitt, '15, and J. W. Baker, '16, form the chief literary substance of this number. The cover cuts and headings are well executed by Miss Helen Benton, '14. A clever cartoon by J. R. Berry, '16, vividly depicts that recent occasion when Officer Fraser met his Waterloo. Other clever illustrations are, "The only freshman who got a cane," "1916 a Remedy," and the first tug in the tug of war. The paper is about as large as the other college humorous papers, although the ads are not as numerous as it has not yet conformed to Merchants' Protective Association requirements. If its standard is maintained it will be a big literary addition to the college.

TAFT CLUB JOINS

National Republican College Club

On Friday evening, October 18, an enthusiastic meeting of the Taft men was held at Sigma Phi place. About 30 were present. Campaign cigars and candy were passed. It was decided to hold a big rally at an early date, the time to be announced later, at which Roger W. Hulburd, of Hyde Park, will speak. The club voted to join the National Republican College Club. Plans were also set in motion for a rally to be held in Winooski, sometime the first of November with college men for speakers. It will not be difficult to find speakers for already there are between 80 and 100 college men wearing the Taft button.

INTERCLASS TRACK

MEET COMES NOV. 2

On Saturday, November 2nd, the annual interclass track meet will be held on Centennial Field under the direction of Dr. Stone.

The events of the meet were given in last week's CYNIC.

Numerals will be awarded to men winning first or second places. All "V" track men will be allowed to compete in the meet but the places won by these men will not count as far as awarding the class numerals are concerned. Here is an excellent opportunity for fellows to earn their class numerals. Everyone should enter the meet.

The seniors through Manager Nelson of the Varsity track team have challenged the rest of the college to a one mile relay race.

The Psi Deltas are to get all the latest news hot from the atmosphere when Paul Gates, '15, gets his wireless telegraph outfit in working condition. It has been in the course of construction for several weeks.

LAST HOME GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

r g; McLeon, r t; Dickens, r e; Kelley (capt.), q b; Fountain, l h b; Horne, r h b; Beghold, f b; Vermont: Sefton, r e; Buckmiller, (capt.) r t; Hayes, r g; Farr, c; Berry, l g; Whalen, l t; Claffey, l e; O'Brien, q b; Smith, r h b; Fitzpatrick, l h b; Zwick, f b.

COLLEGE RECEPTION

A Rousing Reception to be Given Vermont's Noted Athletes

The student body cooperating with the enthusiastic fans of the city will give our three noted athletes, Al Gutterson, Ray Collins and Larry Gardner, a reception on Tuesday night. The student body will hold a smoker at the gym from 7:00 until 8:00 and then with guests, they will march down to the Hotel Vermont where a banquet will be served. Many of the prominent men of the State will attend including the Governor and his staff. The student body will be at the banquet three hundred strong and the most enthusiastic gathering in the history of the institution is expected. No fellow in college should fail to attend. It is the chance of a college course and should not be missed. Probably no college has three more prominent than these wonderful athletes.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the reception consisting of Hitchcock, chairman, Severance and Mix, at a senior class meeting held for that purpose.

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 25, College Smoker at the Gym.

Saturday, Oct. 26, Football, Springfield Training School vs. Vermont.

Monday, Oct. 28, Sophomore Debating Club, 8 o'clock in A. South.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, Y. M. C. A. Meeting. College Smoker at 7 o'clock, Gym. Reception for Gutterson, Gardner and Collins, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 30, Debate, Wilson Club vs. Bull Moose Club.

Thursday, Oct. 31, Masquerade Ball 8 p. m. in Gym.

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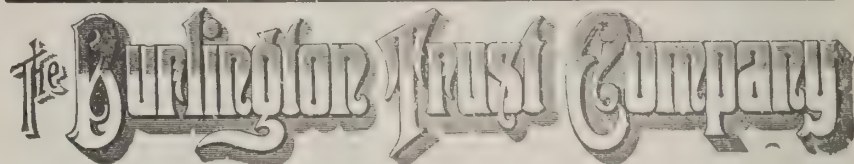
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Don't ask for Credit, have Cents.

WILLISTON--VERMONT 2ND GAME

(Continued from page 3.)

After a series of end runs to the right side of the line in the third period Williston scored its first touchdown, Mulligan carrying the ball over. Gicano missed the goal from a difficult angle. Williston added seven more points in the last period when Finley carried the ball over for a touchdown on a delayed pass and Captain McCormick kicked the goal.

The summary:

Williston Seminary	Vermont 2nd
Chapman l e	r e Gilbert
Nugent l t	r t Taylor
Early l g	r g Bloomer
Ryan c	c Weeks
De Vaney r g	l g Armstrong
McCormick r g	
Madden r t	l t Cobb
Campbell r e	l e Elrick
	l e Chapin
	q b St. John
	r h b Mayforth
	l h b Maiden
	l h b Nutt
	f b Ferrin

Mulligan q b	
Garvin q b	
Lind l h b	r h b Mayforth
Finn l h b	
Gicano r h b	l h b Maiden
Hinds r h b	l h b Nutt
Finley f b	f b Ferrin

Score, Williston Seminary 13. Touchdowns, Mulligan, Finn. Goals from touchdowns, McCormick. Umpire, Rockwell. Referee, Flaherty. Linesman, Glidden. Time, 10 and 8m periods.

VERMONT MEETS AMHERST

(Continued from page 1.)

The other men on the cross-country squad are, Daniels, '14, Handy, '15, Edgerton, '15, Hunt, '15, and French, '16.

Woodbury, '16, shows up well as a sprinter.

Prof. Stone feels confident that this year we will lay the foundations for a strong track team.

FRATERNITY INITIATIONS

DELTA PSI

The annual initiation and banquet of the Delta Psi Fraternity was held in the fraternity house last Saturday evening. The initiates were Holman Boynton Ferrin, '13, of Forest Grove, Oregon; Charles Francis Baldwin, '16, of Essex Junction; John Raymond Berry, '16, of Montpelier; Raymond Leonard Grismer, '16, of Burlington; Emerson Warner Shedd, '16, of Franklin; Bradley Ambrose Thomas, '16, of Morrisville; Maurice Raymond Wilcox, '16, of Georgeville, P. Q. Out of town alumni present included Dr. S. M. Roberts, '63, of Siasconset, Mass., T. R. Powell, '00, of Columbia University, James W. Leach, '05, Leo I. Grout, '10, of

Proctor, John E. Lovely, '10, of Rutland, A. G. Whittemore, Jr., '11, of Proctor, and George N. Harmon, ex-'13, of Rutland. Mayor Robert Roberts, '69, was toastmaster.

DELTA SIGMA

The Delta Sigma Fraternity initiated the following men last Thursday evening: Louis A. Tomassi, '16, of Montpelier, Birney S. Pease, '15, of Hardwick, John B. Hayes, '15, of Waterbury, Conn., Fred C. Palmer, '16, of Burlington, George A. Alden, '16, of Burlington, Harold A. Johnson, '16, of Naugatuck, Conn., James P. Desmond, '16, of Fitchburg, Mass., Henry F. Bailey, '16, of Waterbury, Conn., Earle R. Homes, '16, of Johnson and Grant M. Hobart, '16, of Cambridge.

REV. WILSON BARLOW

PARMELEE, D. D., 1853

Died at Dayton, Ohio, February 21, 1912. The funeral services were attended at Utica, N. Y. on the 23rd, and the interment was made at Westernville on the 26th June.

Dr. Parmelee was born at Westford, Vt., 16 May, 1832, the son of Rev. Simeon Parmelee and Phebe Chapin, his wife. His father received the M. A. degree from the U. V. M. in 1837, and was also made Doctor of Divinity in 1860; for twenty-two years, 1833-55, he served as trustee of the University. Parmelee was fitted for college at the Burlington Academy, under F. B. Wheeler, 1842, D. W. Chaney, 1844, and J. W. Marsh, 1848. After graduation he taught two years in the academy at Dunham Flats, P. Q. The next three years were given to study at Auburn Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1858. In November of that year he was called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church in Westernville, N. Y., and was ordained 14 September, 1859, by the presbytery of Utica; here he remained eleven years; from 1870 to 1872 he was over the church in Little Falls, but was compelled to retire from ill health. For a time he fitted boys for college; was president of an insurance society; president also of the local board of education, and gave his attention to business. In 1882 he was called back to his first charge and preached to them five years more. Then he removed to Oswego and supplied churches in Oswego and Oswego Falls from 1887-'94. His health breaking again, he returned to Westernville and by 1897 resumed his pastoral labors there, but since 1900 his winters have been spent with his eldest son in Dayton. In 1858, he saw service for a few weeks in the Christian Commission.

He married in June, 1862, Elizabeth P. Brayton of Westernville,

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who survives him with three sons and two daughters. One son is a clergyman, and one in business in Dayton.

He was a member of the P. B. K. Society; was honored with the doctorate of theology from U. V. M. in 1889; and published two historical discourses. He was a man who made friends and kept them; as a preacher he was both forcible and interesting. An older brother graduated here in 1851, and a younger in 1855.

1915 DEBATING SOCIETY

Monday evening, October 21, the sophomore debating society held its regular weekly meeting. A good paper on current events was given, after which an extemporaneous debate was held upon the question, "Resolved that the National Government should grant equal pensions to all persons over sixty years of age." A vote upon the merits of the question resulted in an almost unanimous decision in favor of the negative side.

CLASSICAL CLUB

At a meeting of the newly formed Classical Club, Wednesday night, Oct. 30, it was voted to hold a meeting every three weeks. A nominating board was appointed.

Dr. Bassett gave an interesting lecture on Greece.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB DANCE

The Agricultural Club dance was held in the gymnasium, Tuesday night, Oct. 22. It was well attended and every one enjoyed the evening. Gordon's orchestra furnished music.

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THE HERO IN ANCIENT STORY

Everyone is a hero-worshiper. Hero-worship is a distinctively human trait. The small boy, with the professional baseball player or the locomotive engineer as his hero-type, exemplifies this characteristic no less than does the man of letters who venerates Shakespeare, or the student of war and battles who honors Napoleon.

Heroes are the embodiment of ideals. For the boy, whoever does spectacular things is the personification of his highest ideals. The strong man that performs at the circus and the fireman that bravely rescues a fellow-man from a burning building are both entirely satisfying to his natural desire for a supreme model. The thoughtful citizen keeps fresh in his mind the memory of some great statesman that has done noble service for his country. A literary genius, like Burns or Johnson is, to one with appreciation, a prophet "continually unfolding the godlike to men."

A person can be judged, and his character can be weighed, by a glance at his world of heroes. The man is to be distinguished from the boy by the difference in what constitutes for him the great man. In like manner, the educated and cultured classes are set off against the ignorant.

This same principle can be applied on a vaster scale. We may judge of nations and of epochs and of civilizations by the men, real or fictitious, that have stood out head and shoulders above the masses. Great men reflect national qualities. In history, the coincidence of the man, the time, and the circumstance has produced the hero. In the fiction that represents a people and an age, the great men are no less real as measures of the national character than are those men whom history stamps as genuine. For "what is history," said Napoleon, "but fiction agreed upon." What really counts is the fact of agreement.

With this view of the significance of heroes, it is interesting to consider a few of those who are accepted as such in all parts of the western civilized world. The reference is to the Homeric heroes.

Achilles and Ulysses and Hector are universally accepted as heroes, just as though they were so in the absolute sense. They cannot presume to have this distinction, but they are the heroes of an early age of a people that has contributed much to the content of our own life. As heroes, they and others portrayed in the Homeric poems may profitably be studied as the measure of their age and nationality. They represent the highest ideals of a most interesting people at a time when only the rudiments of culture were becoming manifest.

Although they represent an early age, their appeal to us is strong. They are action, and action thrills us. The old hero was, in general, brave and brilliant. He had the movement of the tornado. He blustered, and was spectacular and heartless. He did not guess the meaning of purity. But he was a warrior, and the world enjoys soldiers. Being such a character, he represented an element of human nature that persists and that responds to his appeal at this distance in time and place.

A careful scrutiny of Homer's heroes, however, reveals in them the absence of many traits that are essential in a present day hero. As heroes in an ancient period, they are acceptable; but they are not so real and lasting as to be forever imitated and admired. Achilles is called the greatest and most heroic of all of Homer's men. He was admittedly "the best fighter, the strongest man, and the most important chief among those who gathered with their followers for the siege of Troy."

As Homer tells the story, what do the facts disclose as to the manner of man Achilles was, if judged by the standards of today? In the words of Henry Cabot Lodge, he was "simply an unusually brutal savage of colossal strength, treacherous and cruel, ready to sacrifice friends for a quarrel over the spoils, utterly devoid of generosity toward his foes, and not particularly brave. He was invulnerable, he wore impenetrable armour, he had horses of divine origin, he knew by divine revelation that he was going to kill Hector, and he had the treacherous assistance of a goddess. Under such conditions it required little courage to fight a man who was not invulnerable and who, at the critical moment, had no helper, human or divine. The fight with Hector is nobly told, but on Achilles' side, at least, it was a most ignoble fight."

When viewed in the light of the twentieth century, Hector was much the best of Homer's men. He showed generosity and nobility of character. And Ulysses, with his diplomacy and finesse, was an admirable man for councils of war, fitted to direct with easy mastery of superior acumen. He was, however, immoral, selfish, and lacking the finer instincts. All the chiefs, in fact, from Nestor down, bragged and boasted vociferously to one another and to their foes. They were, as well, without regard for plighted faith.

If these many and various imperfections in Homer's heroes were not readily apparent to us, we should have cause for discouragement. The discovery of such faults is the most cheerful feature of a survey of the ancient heroic field. It reveals the

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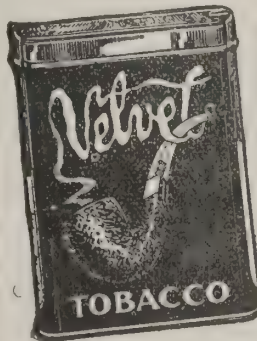
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fact that we have made real and extensive progress. It discloses present day ethical criteria almost incomparably higher than those by which Achilles was originally judged.

We have not the privilege of thanking Homer for producing a heroic-type that was to be a model for all future ages. "We love Homer, however, for the beauty of his poetry, for his description of sea and land, of morning and evening, of battles and sieges, of men and women in their strength and loveliness."

WILSON CLUB

TO Give Big Rally

At the Wilson Club meeting Thursday, Oct. 17, V. A. Bullard spoke to an enthusiastic audience. He told them of the history of the Democratic party from Jefferson's time down. He dealt with the party's tariff record and pointed out the evils of the protective system, touching upon the close relation between the tariff and trusts. He closed after telling of Wilson's career and his fitness for the presidency. M. G. Leary who was to have spoken was detained by business. It was announced that the next meeting and speakers would be heralded on the bulletin board.

SOME PHYSICAL ASPECTS OF CHINA

Dr. Edmunds Tells of Its Characteristics

Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, president of Canton Christian College, gave a very interesting lecture on the above subject in Williams Science Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 18. Dr. Edmunds has had opportunity in his vacations to travel with the Magnetic Survey, which is under the Carnegie Institute. Since 1906 he has traveled about 20,000 miles. In a lecture illustrated by a large assortment of lantern slides he presented the more remarkable features of the country in a very interesting and entertaining manner. The views of greatest interest were those showing the ruins of the Great Wall and the Big Canal of that ancient land, which is 1,500 miles long and was under the process of construction from 600 B. C. to 1300 A. D. Many exciting and impressive views of a typhoon at Hong Kong in which 50,000 lives were lost, hundreds of ships destroyed and massive blocks of cement tossed about like wood were cast upon the screen. Another picture of interest was one showing the Yellow River, known as "China's Sorrow" from

(Continued on page 8.)

SOME PHYSICAL ASPECTS OF CHINA

(Continued from page 7.)

the fact that it has changed its course so many times, each time claiming hundreds of lives.

After the address Dr. Edmunds directed a few remarks to the students who were requested to remain. He told of the difficulty of establishing a complete educational system in a country where there are four times as many of school age as in the United States. He spoke particularly of Canton College and his work there. He said that the policy of the college was not to interfere with the government work of general education but to train leaders. Of the teaching staff of 14 Americans several colleges undertake to supply the various departments. Pennsylvania, which contributes to the medical staff, and Yale are among these. He hopes that Vermont will also assist in this work.

EDUCATION IN CHINA

President Edmunds on Chinese Schools and Colleges

President Edmunds also spoke before the students in chapel on Saturday and Monday, dealing with the educational problems in China. He told of the difficulty of estab-

lishing a complete educational system in a country where there had been such a sudden awakening. The younger generation, he said, had the tendency to tear down the old, without a satisfactory plan for building up the new. He told of the close relation, under the old system, of education and the state, the men having the highest degrees securing the highest positions in government work; education fitted a man only for public service. It was formerly necessary to pass two sets of examinations in order to hold office; a third degree entitled one to higher official honor. The examination for the fourth and highest degree was taken in the presence of the emperor. Many of the questions given he read and to us they seem extremely queer and pointless. Even under such conditions, the number who took the examinations far surpassed the college and preparatory enrollment of either Europe or the United States.

President Edmunds also told of the Canton Christian College and the work there, outlining the policy of the college.

The introduction of American educational ideals entails the expenditure of much money.



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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., NOV. 1, 1912.

NUMBER 11.

LAST HOME GAME LOST

A 75 Yard Run Scores Touchdown

On a wet and slippery field, Vermont lost to Springfield Training School by the score of 7 to 0. Mann, their left half, ran the ball back on a punt for 75 yards and a touchdown. It was the prettiest run seen on the local gridiron for some time. The run was made along the side lines and Mann either dodged or shook off all who tried to stop him. The teams were pretty evenly matched and there was no fear of scoring on either after the touchdown by Springfield. Vermont did have one excellent opportunity in the second half but someone spoiled the chance by holding and the home team lost on penalties.

Sefton and Claffey played strong games as did Mann and Bell for Springfield. Smith got off some good punts for Vermont.

Springfield kicked off and Vermont was down on the 37 yard line. Vermont tried a forward pass which a Springfield back pulled in. Springfield tried the same stunt and lost the ball to Vermont. Smith made six yards but Vermont was penalized 15 and Smith punted. After Guyer and Bell had made first down for Springfield, they were penalized 15 yards and forced to punt. The punt was fumbled and Springfield regained the ball. Springfield was penalized again for holding and punted. Claffey and Sefton made gains and the period ended with the ball on Springfield's 35 yard line.

Sefton made a good gain but Vermont was penalized for holding. Vermont now tried another forward pass and lost the ball. After an exchange of punts, Springfield held the ball on their 35 yard line. On the next three plays Springfield made 25 yards but were penalized for holding. On this punt, Vermont lost many yards as the ball was misjudged and Vermont in turn had to punt from its five yard line. The half ended with the ball on the 35 yard line.

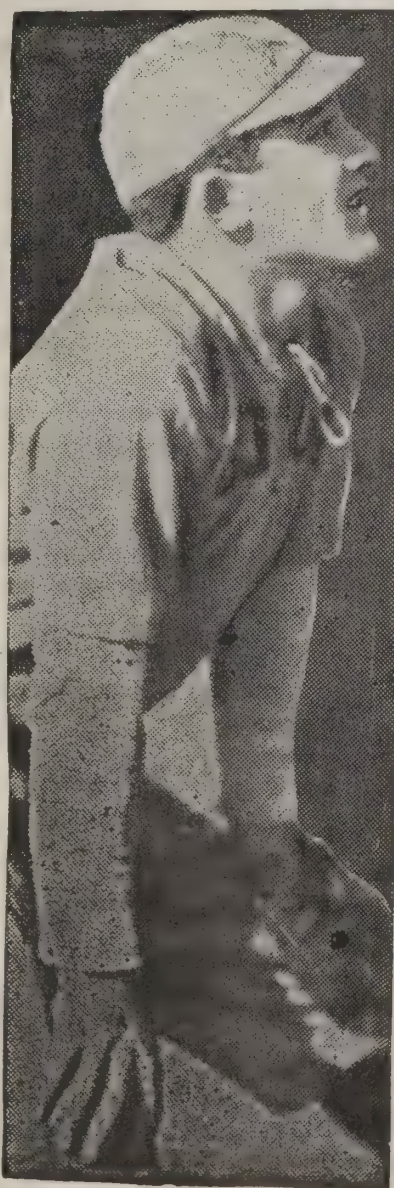
In the second half Springfield kicked and Sefton ran the ball back 25 yards. Gallagher made a gain. On the next series of plays Vermont failed to make first down and

(Continued on page 2.)

VERMONT'S THREE FAMOUS ATHLETES

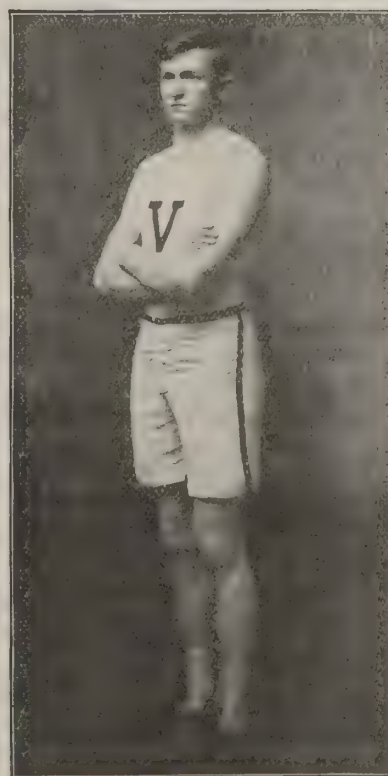
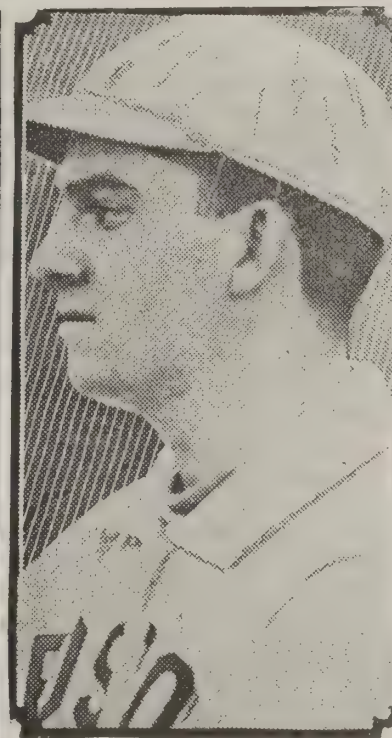
Given Reception by University and City

In Appreciation of their Service to Alma Mater and Native State



On last Tuesday evening the biggest banquet ever held to honor athletic ability in Vermont was given to Ray Collins, Larry Gardner and Al Gutterson. The large dining hall of the Hotel Vermont was filled to its capacity. Some of the 450, who attended the banquet had to sit in the lobby just outside the door. Many of the best speakers in the State gave delightful after dinner speeches. Cheers and songs made

(Continued on page 2.)



TONIGHT

First Meeting of the Electrical Society

Officers for the year will be chosen and there is well founded rumor that some fancy refreshments will be served. All electrical engineers in college are eligible for membership in the society.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATED

Hayden Gets First Place

Massachusetts Agricultural College cross-country team won from Vermont by score of 26 to 19.

Hayden of Vermont came in first, having run a pretty race covering the distance of five miles in 28 minutes and 10 seconds.

Hayden, of Vermont, and Richards, of M. A. C., struggle for first place was the feature of the event. For some distance they were side by side, but in the sprints at the finish Hayden won out.

Jones of Vermont, third, followed by four M. A. C. men and then Vermont's other three men. The course was over hard roads which put the Vermont team at a disadvantage as the local course is regular cross-country work.

The Taft Club will hold a rally in Winooski at Rochambeau Theater, tonight. All the speakers are Vermont men.

ELECTION DAY

Next Tuesday will show the result of the most vigorous campaign the country has ever known. All the national committees have made strenuous efforts to get the vote of the colleges, and there is no doubt that the great majority of Vermont undergraduates have some pretty decided ideas in regard to the three candidates. The CYNIC proposes that a straw vote be taken as students are going out of chapel on Saturday and Monday. This method would be simple and there would be no chance of following any old Tammany practices, by any too enthusiastic followers of Taft, Wilson or Roosevelt. It is safe to say that all Vermont students who can do so, will vote next Tuesday. Is your name on the check list?

LAST HOME GAME LOST

(Continued from page 1.)

punted. Mann received the ball on the 25 yard line and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. Mann kicked the goal. From this time on, neither team was very dangerous. After a series of plays, Springfield attempted a placement kick, which failed. They were preparing for another from the 35 yard line when the game ended.

Summary:

SPRINGFIELD VERMONT
Bell, l e r e, Sefton, Pattee
Lorenz, Hull, l t r t, Flynn
Boardman, l g r g, Buckmiller
Briggs, c c, Farr
Rothacker, r g l g, Berry, Salmon
McLane, r t l t, Whalen
Dickens, r e l e, Claffey, Putman
Kelley, (capt.) q b q b, Currier
Guyer, Mann, Fountain, l h b
r h b, Smith, Frank

Horne, r h b

l h b, Gallagher, Fitzpatrick
Beghold, f b f b, Zwick

Score, Springfield 7, Vermont 0.
Touchdown, Mann. Goal from
touchdown, Mann. Referee, An-
drus of Yale. Umpire, Kilpatrick
of Union. Linesman, McMillan of
Lehigh. Time, 12 minute quarters.

VERMONT'S THREE FAMOUS ATHLETES

(Continued from page 1.)

it impossible for anyone to have a single dull moment.

THE SMOKER

Over two hundred students gathered at the gym before the banquet. President Bloomer of the senior class presided. President Benton stated the keynote of everyone's feeling in regard to the three athletes, when he said that they are admired and loved more for their high type of manhood and clean living than for their athletic ability.

Collins praised the work of the baseball team of last spring. Gardner and Gutterson expressed their pleasure in coming back to college and seeing the college spirit stronger than ever. After short speeches by Dr. Beecher, Thomas C. Cheney, '91, and Mayor Roberts, the student body headed by a band and an automobile containing the speakers, marched down to the hotel.

THE BANQUET

During the banquet, the hearty singing of college songs and popular music, gave continuous evidence of the good spirit and fellowship of the crowd. Appreciation is due the Hotel Vermont management for the efficient service in the crowded dining room.

Mayor Roberts presided at the after dinner speaking.

Lieutenant Governor Howe said that he could not express

Vermont's appreciation of her athletes so well as the gathering of young Vermonters, who had come together to honor these three men. Charles A. Plumley, speaker of the House of Representatives, following, said that although he was a Norwich man, he could honor merit when he saw it.

De Boer of Montpelier was the next speaker. He had a story to illustrate the series between the Red Sox and the Giants. He likened the Giants to a goat which butted into the gate of a fence. The harder the goat butted into the gate, the greater distance he was knocked when the gate came back.

President Benton followed. He spoke of the mutual feeling of friendship between the University and the city. He congratulated the State of Vermont because these three men were all native Vermonters. He said that he favored college athletics for the needed reaction it furnished for men after the confined periods of study. He then presented the three splendid silver loving cups which had been given by the University and city to Collins, Gardner and Gutterson, while Knight standing on one of the tables led the old Vermont and Old Sis Boom.

The inscriptions on the cups were composed by President Benton and were as follows:

The City of Burlington and
The University of Vermont,
to Ray Collins

in loving appreciation of the deserved fame he has won for himself, his native city and his alma mater as pitcher for the Boston Americans, world's champions for the year 1912.

The City of Burlington and
The University of Vermont,
to "Larry" Gardner

in loving appreciation of the deserved fame he has won for himself, for his city and for his alma mater as third baseman for the Boston American's, world's champions of 1912.

The City of Burlington and
The University of Vermont,
to Albert Gutterson

in loving appreciation of the deserved fame he has won for himself, for his city and for his alma mater by breaking the Olympic record in the running broad jump at the Olympic games in Stockholm, Sweden, 1912

After the presentation the three men replied, but as they themselves said, and as their faces and manner showed, words could hardly express what they felt.

Congressman Greene, next speaker, said his only criticism of college athletics was that the few played and

(Continued on page 3.)

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ABRAHAM'S CHIEF CIGARS

Smoking of the correct make in all grades
PIPES, CIGARETTES, ETC.

Abraham, Tobaccos 113 Church St

VERMONT'S THREE FAMOUS ATHLETES

(Continued from page 2.)

the many only filled the grand stand and smoked cigarettes and rah-rah-ed. Play should be for play's sake and not for winning, but just the same he thought he would probably cheer with the rest when he felt sympathy with the home team.

"Tim" Murnane, baseball editor of the Boston Globe, was the last speaker. After speaking of how Gardner and Collins had helped considerably in winning the world's series, he said the best thing about them, was that they were sweet and gentle and never "sore" under what might be taken as unjust criticism or treatment. "God bless them, and may they live forever."

The college quartet, or choir as the mayor called it, during the evening rendered several selections, and among them, "Hail, Green and Gold," a new Vermont song by Carl Robinson.

It was twelve, when the banquet ended with the singing of "Champlain."

THE MASQUERADE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The college gymnasium on Thursday evening, Oct. 31, was the scene of a very unusual and delightful affair.

The young ladies of the University gave a masquerade Halloween party. The gymnasium was appropriately trimmed with shocks of corn and huge pumpkins, which lent a truly old fashioned atmosphere. Jack o'lanterns shed their dim, weird light throughout the room and the whole effect was very pleasing.

There were gaily trimmed booths in different parts of the room, at which home made candy, sweet cider and ice cream were sold by attractively costumed girls.

Fortune tellers were to be found in dim corners, who told marvellous tales of past, present and future. A chamber of horrors added its peculiar fascination to the scene.

One of the most charming features of the evening was the brilliancy and variation of costumes in which a large number of the guests appeared. All types were to be found representing almost every nation on earth.

Two striking and artistic dances were presented under the direction of Mrs. Stone.

The Yama Yama dance was given by Marie McMahon, '15, Dorothy Farrar, '14, Hazel Kimball, '14, Lucille White, '14, and Jane McLaughlin, '14.

The witch dance was presented by Ruth O'Sullivan, '14, Mabel and Almira Watts, '15, Bernadine Kimball, '15, Anna Ward, '15, Nina Shepardson, '14, Helen Benton, '14,

Janet Sparrow, '14, Margery Watson, '14, and Grace Nutting, '15.

Social dancing was enjoyed during the evening. Gordon's orchestra furnished music.

FRIDAY'S SMOKER BEST OF THE YEAR

The smoker held last Friday evening was well attended. Speakers, cider, and tobacco left nothing to be desired.

Coach Pickering urged the men to support the team. Manager Simonds said that the bleachers had not been as full as they ought to have been at previous games. Owens spoke encouragingly of track and asked everyone to come out who has any ability at all. He said that there was plenty of material if the fellows would only get to work.

Hitchcock, chairman of the banquet committee, said that it seemed unnecessary to give any reasons why Vermont men should go to this banquet as there were to be good speakers and a good time was assured. He remarked that we ought to be loyal to our three great athletes and show them the Vermont spirit.

Professor Stetson read a letter from Walter Camp in praise of Al Gutterson and of U. V. M. in general. Gutterson is the only man from a New England college who took a first prize at the Olympic games. No university stands as well as Vermont in athletics in respect to its size. Nor has any college had so much free advertising as Vermont has had from Collins, Gardner and Gutterson.

Dr. Lyman Allen told us that we had good reason to throw out our chests on account of these men. He added, however, that we had shamefully neglected our track work. He said that no Sherlock Holmes or any other detective could pick out the men who would succeed in track. Each fellow should go out, use his brain, and try to get "style." Style is the secret of success. The track manager ought to have to push men back, not to have to beg the men to come out. Referring to baseball he said that he had read the following sentence in a Boston paper. "The National Game is better because Collins and Gardner play."

The talks were interspersed with cheers and freshman vaudeville, which consisted of a five round boxing match and also of a scrap with a policeman in which the latter was covered with a bucket of paste. These added life and zest to the smoker.

Before the smoker closed the quartette sang and was encored time and again.

The Syndicate Clothing Store furnished a plentiful amount of sweet cider. Tobacco was also furnished by a local dealer.

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M. D. Powers, '15, General College News

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Miss McMahon, '15, Women's Dep't.

BUSINESS MANAGER

B. F. Andrews 1913

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Friday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1912.

Vermont should welcome and support the newly formed Classical Club.

Such an organization lends a tone of refinement and culture to undergraduate life. This side of our college life has, of late, been greatly neglected. A scientific attitude is prevalent which excludes matters of this nature.

In American life today this same commercial and scientific spirit exists to the exclusion of humanistic development. The "Modern" American aims toward success in some one line and success is usually spelled with dollar signs. He has, in many cases, little interest for matters which will not contribute toward this end. He is striving to get ahead of his neighbor. This spirit is good in many respects but the development of a broader culture and outlook should be regarded as necessary.

The colleges aim to train men more and more for success in this commercial world. Progress and discovery of new laws and methods result, but humanistic training is neglected. The above aim should be considered and modified in the light of possible development along other lines of cultural value. The one should not crowd out the other.

So we are glad that there has come into our University life an organization which seeks to emphasize the cultural aspect of our college course. It will be a great help in giving us a broader outlook on life, past, present, and future. This club offers an opportunity which

will be both a benefit and a delight. It is worthy of a large membership.

Would it not be a powerful factor in increasing class spirit if interclass contests were encouraged more at Vermont? Interclass hockey and basket ball might be substituted for inter-fraternity contests. In this way the good of the class, hence the good of the college would be predominant.

In the near future changes will be made in the personnel of the CYNIC board. In order that the present board maintain their positions it will be necessary for them to compete against new candidates, and the best from the old and new will make up the board. The number of editors will also be lessened. Those wishing to make the board will please hand their names to the editor. Freshmen who wish to make the board in the future will do well to go out as reporters. A position on the CYNIC board will be more important than it has been in the past. To effect this it is necessary to improve the quality of the board and strengthen the requirements for election.

The best and biggest men in college are needed for the CYNIC board and the work is worthy of their greatest effort. It henceforth will be more difficult to get on the board and the position will be one of more honor. Here is a splendid field for the efforts of any person who wishes to help Vermont. Let us hear from students who have ability, spirit and enthusiasm.

The Varsity home games are over now. Last Saturday a small crowd saw Vermont lose, although she played a splendid game on the whole. A few cheers were given when some man made an especially good play. Practically no cheers were given when the men were up against it. Then is the time when cheers are most needed and of the greatest help.

More men should have been in the grand stand. Every man in college ought to be able to sit in the fresh air and yell vigorously a few times once a week. The team is working hard for Vermont, they need our help and we ought to give it to them. More yells are needed at games, and more fellows are needed to yell.

There are still two Second team games. This squad needs as loyal support as does the Varsity. Let every man be on the bleachers and support the team tomorrow. Let us yell so that the Varsity, who will be struggling against the Brown eleven, can hear the echo. The Second team is a valuable reinforcement for the Varsity and a powerful advertisement for Vermont. Here is another opportunity to display class spirit. Let us go to the game.

LETTER TO CYNIC

TO READERS OF THE CYNIC:—

U. V. M. has now a Classical Club. Even though this age is the most practical and scientific the world has ever seen, yet, perhaps for that very reason, it is coming to realize the immense practical benefits to be derived from the classics. Even the scientific professors who argue so glibly against them, could not do it half so well if they had not studied Greek and Latin themselves in their younger days. It is true that the technical knowledge of Latin and Greek, the hic, haec, hoc, the accents grave and gay(?) soon vanish along with the mackinaws, the talking neckties, and the other externals of college life. But something of the spirit of the classics, something of the broader view they give, will stay when all the rest has fled. A club like the one just organized can do much to instill into its members, something of the classic spirit. The Classical Club is a step in the right direction and should receive the hearty support of both students and faculty.

A Sophomore.

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATION

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity held their annual initiation banquet at the Hotel Vermont on Friday, November 1, at 8:30 p. m.

The following men were initiated: Clyde F. Brown, '15, Hyde Park. Wesley T. Abell, St. Albans. Carroll M. Pike, Montpelier. Edward L. Gutterson, Fair Haven.

Clement F. Smith, Bristol. Villroy C. Taplin, Windsor. Victor Patterson, Newbury Ctr. Seward F. French, Brandon. Truman S. Riley, Brandon. Lawrence Cootey, Rutland. Harold D. Ashton, Springfield, Mass.

NEW VERMONT SONG

"Hail Green and Gold" First Sung At Banquet

Among the features of Tuesday's banquet was the singing of Vermont's new song, "Hail Green and Gold" by the college quartet. This song was written by Carl F. Robinson, a medic freshman. The music has a swing to it which will undoubtedly make it very acceptable to the student body. The words though not greatly different in form from some other college songs, still go admirably with the music.

Robinson comes to us from Norwich, where his song "Old Norwich" which was the first original song the college ever had, was very popular. He wrote both words and music and he has written the music for a song "Hail Alma Mater" for his preparatory school, Manchester High of N. H.

"Hail Green and Gold" can be secured in sheet form for twenty-five cents.

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Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY TO VISIT THE UNIVERSITY

Plans have been made for the reception of Mr. Swartz of Lafayette, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. He will probably speak in chapel Saturday, November 2, and the following Monday. The Y. M. C. A. wishes to give as many fellows as possible the opportunity to meet him, and to do this he will be entertained at several of the fraternity houses and at the dormitory.

The Wilson - Roosevelt Club debate should not end college debating at Vermont. It would be a splendid thing if regular debates were held upon some live national topic. Not only would this serve to increase our interest and knowledge about the affairs of our country, but also, to train in public speaking which would stand us in good stead in after life. Debating is an extremely valuable college activity, both to the institution and the individual, which we have sadly neglected. The freshmen and sophomores have got ahead of the college in this respect and weekly hold enthusiastic meetings. If two classes can maintain debating societies can not the whole college form one? Such an organization would be the logical development of these political debates.

WIG AND BUSKIN SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Will Give Extra Play This Year

The dramatic society held a meeting on Thursday at 4 p. m. to formulate plans for this year's plays. It was proposed to present a play at Christmas time and another during Junior Week. After mid-years the production of a college vaudeville show was considered.

Work will be begun on the first play very soon.

The society may take a trip with the Junior Week play through Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

University of California now ranks second in the country in number of students. Its total enrollment amounts to 7,263. Columbia is the only university that exceeds this in number of students.

The students of Columbia plan to put five original productions on the stage this year.

DEUTCHER VEREIN

The Deutscher Verein met last Friday night for the first time this year. A business meeting was held on Wednesday night at five o'clock. The club has arranged to meet every Monday night at seven-thirty in the German room.

CALIFORNIA EXHIBIT

Wonderful Collection of Curios and Products of
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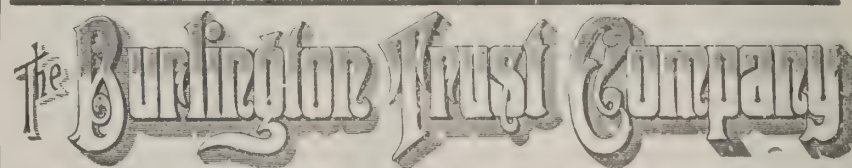
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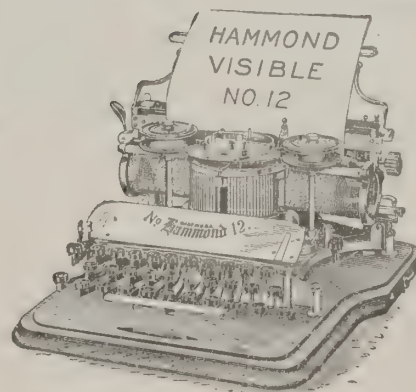
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Our Beans are not on the Pork, the Pork is on the Beans
Milk is high now, the Cream can't get on top.
Don't ask for Credit, have Cents.

U. V. M. IN 1860

During the two years immediately preceding the Civil War the students of the University of Vermont united with those of some twenty-seven other universities and colleges of America and Europe in publishing the "University Quarterly." Volumes one to four, inclusive, are in the library; if other issues appeared they have not been preserved to us. An editorial in the last issue, dated October, 1861, speaks of the difficulties under which the publication labors since "most of the editors—to their praise be it said—have dropped the pen to seize the sword."

The articles on the University of Vermont are of interest since they serve to shed light on the early history of the University. The passage quoted below, from the "Quarterly" for January, 1861, deals with the physical surroundings of the University.

"This institution is located in Burlington, near the waters of Champlain. * * In presenting various facts respecting our University, we propose to speak first of the peculiar merits of this location. Otherwise, those of our readers, who, perchance, may visit us at some future time, will be led to exclaim like those of old, 'The half was not told us.' To free ourselves from this charge, we will dwell awhile on 'the bird's-eye view' from our brick walls, or rather from the glittering dome, which surmounts the main edifice.

"The town of Burlington is situated on Lake Champlain, and gradually rises from the water, till at a distance of one mile from the lake, quite an elevation is attained. Upon this elevation the University stands, looking down upon one of the most beautiful towns in New England. It has a population of about nine thousand. Being the principal town of northern Vermont, it is at times enlivened with the presence of temporary visitors and considerable business. Tourists frequently pass several days with us. The surrounding country is so full of objects of interest that one never finds it amiss to linger with us awhile. * * There are three main streets, or avenues, extending from the lake into the country, and at the head of one of them the University is located. Elegant residences line each side of these streets, and several merchant princes, and retired ones, have built mansions in the city. Besides the communication by water with the south, north and west, two railroads meet in Burlington, thus offering students every facility for reaching their homes and returning to their studies. We enjoy a pure literary atmosphere from our hill-top for many distinguished men have their homes here. But the

scenery at hand and far away, picturesque and full of beauty to one 'within whose soul dwells beauty,' is well worthy of mention here.

"From our college dome the eye rests on a pleasing spectacle, turn where it will. Ten miles away, over the gleaming waters of Champlain, beyond its diamond glories and its cloud-tinged waves, the proud Adirondacks of the Empire State cut their way into the heavens. The lake, now alive with foaming caps, and anon smooth as a mirror, sometimes giving back the silvery smiles of the sun, and often beautifully reflecting the mellow light of parting day, is spread out before us like a western prairie. On its surface the white sails mingled with the black pipes of steamers continually move, sometimes lost to view among the isles and then reappearing. When frozen the lake presents quite another appearance as of an army of winged mortals, seemingly gods and goddesses, sport with lightning speed on its hard bosom.

"Turning from the west our eyes glance toward the Orient, to behold another view—one unspeakably rare and the admiration of tourists. The famous Green Mountains, extending from the extreme north to the remote south, inspire us with their presence. Proud old Mansfield, twenty miles away, clothed about its sides with the smiling garb of nature, gray and bare with rocks about its summit is a noble spectacle. Beyond still, in the distant blue, other hills rise like shadows in the distance.

"The above are some of the master-objects of our great painting, seen free of cost from our college windows, unequaled we believe elsewhere from similar classic spots."

THE LONG-LOOKED-FOR ROOSEVELT-WILSON DEBATE

Resolved,—That Theodore Roosevelt is better fitted to become president of the United States than Woodrow Wilson.

On Wednesday evening a very well attended debate was held in the chapel discussing the merits and fitness of the Progressive and Democratic candidates for president. Some good points were brought out but real proofs were rather rare. At times great earnestness was shown and some witty remarks drew applause.

Much interest was shown in the straw votes which were taken, one before and one after the debate. The first vote was Wilson 41, Roosevelt 30, and the second showed gains for Wilson since it resulted 49 to 31. The decision of the judges was unanimous in favor of the negative.

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THE STORE OF QUALITY SHOES AT CUT PRICES

Owens, Davidson, and Bloomer supported the affirmative and brought out the following points:—that Roosevelt is the only man whose words are less than his deeds; that he has had ample experience and is well trained for the presidency; that he is fighting for a cause and not for himself. They spoke of the aim of the Progressive party to bring about social and industrial justice. They spoke against the tariff plans of the Democrats and said that tariff for revenue only and free trade would bring about a great business depression. They claimed that the number of trusts formed in Roosevelt's administration was an evidence of prosperity. All that was needed was regulation of the trusts that Roosevelt was not able to secure in his former administration.

Severance, Jordon and Hichcock upheld the negative. They stated that Roosevelt was a politician and a political boss. Wilson's training and education makes him perfectly fitted for the presidency. He has proven his ability to rule a great state as well as to be president of a great university. The negative made the tariff question its strong point. Even with higher wages paid in this country the cost of production was no greater than in England. Corporations have paid huge sums to continue this tariff and it was corporations that benefited thereby. Tariff for revenue only would make prosperity not for the few, but for the many.

The negative points were somewhat better sustained than the affirmative.

We will endeavor to please students of this grand old college if they will patronize our new restaurant and cigar store at

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Yours for New York City Service
THE RIALTO

CHAPEL ADDRESS

Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary of the national child labor committee gave an address in chapel, Tuesday morning. Although he found it rather difficult to repress his bubbling good humor which overflowed into heartily applauded jokes, he at last became serious.

He said in part that the spirit of social unrest manifests itself first in our colleges. In Europe the universities are hotbeds of political and social revolt and here too college men are deeply interested in political questions. In America the tendency is against mere destructive criticism, and men supported reforms which would build up our institution. Then he brought out the responsibility of the college man. Only one per cent of all who enter the common schools receive a college education. Hence there is a duty to be performed by the one per cent for the ninety-nine. He emphasized two things, two opportunities of real social service; the organization of public opinion and a firm belief in democracy.

Dr. A. A. Cross, '12, spent a few days this week in Burlington. He left Tuesday night for Montreal.

Dean Tinkham of the Medical College has been too ill for the past two weeks to conduct his clinic at the hospital.

BROWN HAS GOOD TEAM

The Vermont team left this morning at 11:55 for Providence where they will meet Brown's strong team. Brown has a good team but does not seem to be able to roll up the scores as she has in previous years. So Vermont has hopes of holding Brown to a low score.

The following are the list of Brown's games this year:

	BROWN
3 Colby	0
14 R. I. State	0
6 Wesleyan	7
30 Pennsylvania	7
10 Harvard	30

And former Vermont-Brown games follow:

	Vermont	Brown
1911	0	6
1910	0	47
1909	0	17
1908	0	12
1907	0	34
1906	0	12
1905	0	56
1904	0	33
1903	0	24
1902	0	0

NOTICE

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The committee on appointments and employment of the University faculty has turned over to the Y. M. C. A. the calls for work which it receives. All students desiring work should register their names and addresses at the Y. M. C. A., Room 2, So. College, preferably between one and two p. m. If you want work COME IN and leave your name, address and telephone number at the Y. M. C. A. room.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Plans for formation of the Western Massachusetts Alumni Association of the University of Vermont were formed by graduates living in that section at a meeting held in Springfield recently.

Neal D. Hewlett and H. W. Beecher, of Springfield, were named a committee to bring in a list of officers at the next meeting which will take place November 1. The plan is to include in the organization all academic members of the University living in the western part of the State. The association will be in conjunction with the Massachusetts Association, having headquarters in Boston, but not a branch of it. It is planned to hold monthly meetings during the winter.

Vermont's 1912 Baseball Manager Marries Hyde Park, Mass., Girl

Paul C. Cummings of Peterboro, N. H., and Miss Marion D. Wells, daughter of Mrs. Alice T. Wells, were married recently in the First Congregational Church at Hyde Park, Mass. The groom is a graduate of Cushing Academy and of the University of Vermont, '12. He is a member of the Lambda Iota fraternity.

Harry Woodbury of Trinity College, was best man, Mrs. Louise (Ford) Locke of Medford, matron of honor and the Misses Olive P. Teel of Salem, cousin of the bride; Mildred S. Rogers and Marion E. Gwillim, the bridesmaids. The ushers were Robert E. Wells, brother of the bride; Arthur T. Daly of Amherst College and Emery Heald of Milford, Dartmouth, '10. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George W. Owen. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Raymond Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will live in Arlington.

—Boston Globe.

SIGMA PHI INITIATION

The annual initiation of Alpha of Vermont of Sigma Phi was held at the chapter house Friday evening, Oct. 25, when the following freshmen were initiated. Robert N. Pease, Chandler S. Gates, and Urban A. Woodbury, of Burlington; Harry A. Putnam, of Bellows Falls; George W. Foster, of Cuttingsville; Walter S. Weeks, of Shelburne; and Harold A. Mack, of Woodstock. About forty were present at the initiation and among them the following from out of town, C. B. Winigmann, of Hamilton College, '13, G. W. Smith, of Williams College, '14, H. H. Chadwick, of Union College, '07, J. J. Allen, M. S. Allen, and H. H. Walker of New York City; S. D. P. Williams, of Ogdensburg, N. Y. The Rev. Nelson Kellogg, of Poultney, and Salmon Green, W. W. Miller, and F. W. Shephardson, of Richmond.

MEDICAL COLLEGE NOTES

Phi Chi is undecided as to entering the contest for the Tinkham hockey cup this year. The Chis defeated all comers last winter but they have yet to even see the cup.

At its annual initiation Monday evening, Delta Mu initiated eight men. Hunt, '13, Freeman, '13, Chapin, '15, Hynniger, '15, Roberts, '16, Lord, '16, Thomas, '16, and Prior, '16.

Dr. John A. Woodruff, instructor in surgery, is at the head of the medical corps combating the small-pox epidemic in Barre.

Velvet

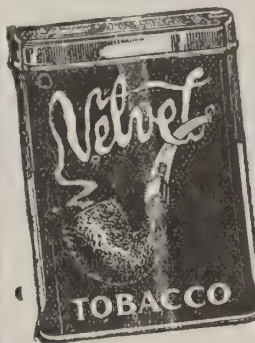
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ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA SMOKE TALK

The Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity gave a smoke talk at their fraternity house, Tuesday evening, Oct. 22. Major Wilson of Fort Ethan Allen gave a very interesting talk on "My Experiences in the Tropics." Dr. Eastman also spoke. Besides the members of the fraternity and of the faculty there were present many people from town and also from Fort Ethan Allen.

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ALUMNAE NOTES

May Campbell, '11, Mabelle George, '11, Theta Baker, '12, Grace Gates, '12, Helen Daniels, ex-'13, were in town recently, returning from the teachers' convention at Rutland.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Emily Potter Bean, '05, of Milton, to Mr. Charles Augustus Peterson of Long Beach, Cal. The marriage took place at Mesa, Ariz., where Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will spend the winter.

ALUMNI NOTES

C. D. Howe, '96, and Mrs. C. D. Howe, '05, of Morrisville, were in town over Sunday.

KEY AND SERPENT PLANS

To Raise Money For Cups

The Key and Serpent Society are planning to raise money to purchase cups for basket ball and hockey. This is done to stimulate an interest in the above sports and make possible the formation of Varsity teams.

A cup will be given to the fraternity winning out in the above contests.

PI BETA PHI DANCE

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi gave an informal dance at the home of Marie McMahon, '15, on College St., Friday evening, Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, Dr. and Mrs. George Partridge, Jennie Rowell, '09, and Alta Grismer, '13, received the guests.

Hagar's orchestra furnished music. About 25 couples were present. Among the guests from out of town were Mazie Powers, '10, of St. Albans, Mary Reynolds, '13, Alice Barnum, '12, Blanche Bostwick, '12, of Vermont Alpha, of Middlebury; Alton Wheeler, '14, and Max Ayers, '13, of Norwich University, Leon Mann of Northfield, and Raeburn McMahon of Stowe.

YOUNG LADIES ENTERTAINED

Last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Benton entertained the young ladies of the University at her home. Miss Jean Wilson, who has given readings in Burlington on several other occasions, gave a program of readings from Whittier, Dickens, Mrs. Waller, and from writings of her own. Some of the girls added music to the program. Refreshments were served.



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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., NOV. 9, 1912

NUMBER 12.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

While no new records were broken in the inter-class meet held at Centennial Field last Wednesday, a lot of new material was brought forth, and the general showing was excellent. Numerals were granted to all firsts and seconds, except when V-men took a place, in which case the first three places were good for the numbers, and in the mile-run, in which the time of 5:15 had to be equalled or bettered, as there were but three men entered.

On account of the early darkness, the broad jump, discus throw, and shot put had to be postponed to Thursday.

The following made their numerals:

Minckler, '15; Johnson, '15; Healy, '15; Tennien, '15; Edgerton, '15; McDowell, '15; R. Daniels, '15; Woodbury, '16; Paulson, '16; Wilcox, '16; Patterson, '16; and Ashton, '16.

The results:

100 yard dash, 1st, Mayforth, '15; 2nd, Woodbury, '16; 3rd, (Continued on page 6.)

Swartz Visits Vermont in the Interest of the Student Volunteer Movement

Philip A. Swartz, traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement, made a strong appeal to men and women of Vermont last Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon in the chapel, imploring them to aid in solving the social problems which confront the world to-day. Mr. Swartz spoke sincerely of the problems which interest him and which he said every man and woman in the University should take seriously to heart in a determined effort to solve. He dealt chiefly with the Orient, emphasizing the fact that it remained with the undergraduate college world to decide whether these perplexing social conditions are to be properly met and coped with or not.

Mr. Swartz is a graduate of Lafayette College and since then has been a consistent worker in this movement, having visited many leading American colleges. The fraternity houses and dormitories are lecture halls where he accomplishes good work. He visited the dormitories and many of the fraternities during his two days' stay here.

THE WIG AND BUSKIN

Will Give Play On Wednesday, day, Dec. 18

At a meeting of Vermont's dramatic society, the Wig and Buskin held Wednesday night, it was decided to give a play, the "London Assurance," on December 18th, the Wednesday before the Christmas recess. This is an English play, the scene being laid in London, in 1841. It was given with great success in Convent Square at that time. It is extremely well adapted to college performance on account of the diversity of characters and the possibilities of making much out of each part. The cast is as follows:

Sir Harcourt Courtly, a fox hunting country squire, egotistical and vain, a polished man of the world.

Max Harkaway, a chum, whose young niece is promised to Sir Harcourt. He is likewise a country squire.

(Continued on page 3.)

MCFARLAND TENNIS CHAMPION

Match Between McFarland and Dow Decides Championship

"Brigg" McFarland won the fall tennis championship by defeating Louis Dow in the best three out of five sets last Saturday afternoon at the Ethan Allen courts on College Street. The sets were exciting and by no means one sided. On account of his superior playing McFarland easily deserved the victory although Dow is a sure "corner." The score, 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

The two other men to qualify for the semi-finals were Dane and Brundage. Both showed good form and are Varsity material.

A good deal of interest was aroused this fall in tennis which it is hoped will grow into genuine college spirit and enthusiasm during the winter months to break out with renewed vigor next spring. Already plans are being made for a revival of tennis enthusiasm which in recent years has certainly been lacking at Vermont. Many individual matches will be played in the spring besides the regular tennis tournament and prospects are bright for contests with the best college teams in the country.

DR. STONE IN ATHLETICS

Has an Envious Record

Vermont little realizes the good fortune it has in obtaining such an athlete and trainer for its new physical director as Dr. Stone. For thirty years he participated in athletic contests throughout the world as contestant, coach or official. Beginning his career as an athlete at Wood's gymnasium in New York which was the first in the country, he has run in Canada, United States, Australia, New Zealand, South America and several European countries. As an athlete he has taken part in over three hundred races. He has held various titles among which were several world championships. He won the first great championship at San Francisco by doing the 100 yards in 9 4-5 seconds.

His second great victory was gained in Australia when he took the Sidney cup, the greatest trophy in the southern hemisphere, which was given for winning the 100 yard dash, 150 yard hurdles, running and broad jumps and quarter mile, gaining the title of champion all around athlete of the world.

The third great victory was at Pittsburgh in an international 100 yard dash in which this country was represented by four contestants, Canada by three and England by their great champion, Gibson. On this occasion he equalled his former record of 9 4-5 seconds in the 100 yards dash. Dr. Stone was athletic champion of this country for ten years and also had the distinction of being the first man to jump five feet in the standing high jump and six feet in the running high jump. Notwithstanding these records he says that his greatest feat was done in jumping a billiard table lengthwise at Lilk House in San Francisco. This feat without doubt has never been equalled.

Dr. Stone also has an enviable record as an official having served in this capacity as official starter of the New York Athletic Club for five years, the Iowa Intercollegiate Meet for the same length of time, referee and starter of the greatest swimming contest ever held in the West, held at Chicago in 1898 and clerk of the course of the military and athletic

(Continued on page 2.)

BROWN GETS SURPRISE PARTY

Vermont Scores First Time In Eleven Years. Green and Gold Clinches Game Till Last Five Minutes

The supporters of Brown got a rude shock last Saturday, when they saw their big team fairly rushed off its feet by the eleven from Vermont. Brown was confident, in fact, overconfident,—of rolling up a huge score, as the following extracts from the "Providence Journal" of the day of the game show.

"Brown in top form for Vermont. Team expects to pile up big score in today's game here. Visitors weak this season. Brown cuts loose from the big teams for her game today, meeting the University of Vermont eleven. Everything points to an easy day for the hill men * * * with holes well opened the backfield combination will plow through for long gains. * * * Vermont has shown more skill with the open game, * * * and it may be that the visitors will pull off a surprise or two in this department."

There were just a few mistakes in this prophecy. For instance, Brown did not pile up a big score, the visitors were not weak; it was decidedly an uphill day for the hill men; holes were not well opened, and the backfield did not plow through for long gains. Vermont pulled off several surprises, but they were not the expected ones—the surprise lay in the way the Green and Gold plowed up the Brown line, and the way the Vermont eleven threw the "backfield combination" back on itself. It is well to note that the Brown line-up was the same as in the Harvard game.

Vermont started things in the first quarter by rushing the ball through Brown's line for 63 yards but an unfortunate fumble gave Brown the ball on its own five-yard line, and Vermont had no chance to score before the whistle blew. In the second quarter, Vermont repeated the process, Sefton took the ball on Brown's five-yard line, went through and made the touchdown. Whalen, who was acting captain, kicked the goal. Later Brown made a touchdown, but Ashbaugh missed the goal,

(Continued on page 2.)

BROWN GETS SURPRISE PARTY

(Continued from page 1.)

and the half ended with the score 7-6 in Vermont's favor. The third period was uneventful, both teams being held for downs, and much punting done.

In the fourth quarter, Brown fought desperately, and finally won out in the last few minutes of play, after Vermont had held for downs three times under its own goal posts. Ashbaugh again missed the goal.

Crowther of Brown and Prince Smith of Vermont were the individual stars of the game, Crowther being Brown's best ground gainer, and Smith going through the Brown line repeatedly for 10 and 15 yard gains. Ned Currier deserves great credit for his work in this game, it being the second game in which he has played quarterback.

The forward pass was successful but twice—once when Brown gained 10 yards by its use and once when Vermont gained 19 yards. Otherwise, both teams used line plunges to a great extent.

The summary:

BROWN	VERMONT
Langdon, l e	r e, Sefton
Wade, l t	r t Flynn
Kulp, l g	r g, Salmond
Mitchell, c	c, Farr
Gottstein, r g	l g, Berry, Hayes
Murphy, Kratz, r t	l t, Whalen
Ashbaugh, r e	l e, Claffey, Putnam
Crowther, q b	q b, Currier
Tenney, l h b	r h b, Smith
Bean, Bartlett, r h b	

Henry, f b l h b, Gallagher

Score, Brown 12, Vermont 7; touchdown, Crowther, Bartlett, Sefton; goal from touchdown, Whalen; umpire, Davis of Wesleyan; referee, Marshall of Harvard; head linesman, Schwirrm of Brown; time, 12 minute quarters.

DR. STONE IN ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 1.)

carnival held at Chicago in 1897. Probably his greatest position of this sort, however, was that of clerk of the course at the World's Olympic games held in St. Louis in 1904.

When one studies Dr. Stone's record of athletic prowess he feels that he has had as much success as any one could wish for, but he evidently was very greedy and not being satisfied with merely doing has turned his attention in later years toward instructing others. His first experience of this kind was as track coach of Columbia. His first year there saw Columbia win by twelve points over Princeton whom they had never before beaten. This success brought him the position of director of athletics of Columbia. He held this situation for two years,

during that time also acting as physical director of the Manhattan Athletic Club.

While at Columbia he directed the installation of the apparatus of its first gym. Resigning from Columbia he went to the largest athletic club of the world, the Chicago Athletic Club, where he was director for seven years. Obligated to give up this because of ill health he went to Miami University to occupy the chair of athletics and physical education, which position he held for ten years only to resign to become our director and to help Vermont turn out a track team and take her proper place in track athletics. While as trainer and coach he has developed such men as Hough, winner of the 100 yard and 220 yard runs at Jamestown Exposition, Mayberry and Rush, both 9 4-5 seconds men, and McCoy of Miami, champion of Ohio, another 9 4-5 seconds man. He also developed Ranney, who defeated Lightbody at Pittsburgh, running the half-mile in 1.57 and Hilman, then national champion, at Boston in 1908. Shaw of Dartmouth was one of his pupils for two years. He also made Garrols, the world famous sprinter, famous by changing him from a hurdler to a sprinter. Clark of Miami was his greatest discovery presumably since he was developed from an unknown sophomore never having been in a contest to the winner of 220 yard open race at Cincinnati. The latter also ran the 220 low hurdles in 22 flat.

On coming to Vermont Dr. Stone finds in Hayden material for a great two miler. He feels that Aiken, Owens and Woodbury are showing up remarkably well in the sprints and Patterson in the middle distances.

Dr. Stone is very optimistic for Vermont's track future and is looking for great things next spring. We hope and believe that success will crown his efforts here.

FRESHMAN DEBATING SOCIETY

The class of 1916 has followed the example set by 1915 and on Monday evening, November 4th, they organized a debating society. Much enthusiasm was shown by the freshmen and their club promises to rival in interest and popularity the sophomore society. John V. Piper was elected president, McKendree Petty, vice-president, Pedro Campos secretary and treasurer.

A temporary program committee was appointed, consisting of Whelden, Petty and Carlton.

President Benton is strongly in favor of the old fashioned literary society and it is most gratifying to see that the two lower classes are showing a leaning in this direction.

These clubs will hold a joint meeting on Monday in A South at 8 p. m.

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THE WIG AND BUSKIN

(Continued from page 1.)

Charles Courtly, son of Sir Harkaway, who falls in love with Grace Harkaway.

Mr. Spanker, a henpecked husband.

Lady Gay Spanker, his henpecking wife.

Meddle, a pettifogging lawyer.

Cool, a valet.

Martin, a valet.

James, a valet.

Solomon Isaacs, a Jew, with a bill against Charles Courtly.

Grace Harkaway, the niece of Max Harkaway.

Pert, lady's maid.

The above characters all are interesting and afford great opportunity for the players.

It is the privilege of any man in college to try out for this play. The Wig and Buskin Society is anxious that every man in college come out who has any dramatic ability. One purpose of this play is to crystallize the dramatic talent and prepare for the annual Junior Week play.

Rehearsals begin Monday evening. All those wishing to try out for parts please report to Farnham, '13. Here is an excellent opportunity for freshmen to get associated with college affairs.

STRAIGHT OVER

The students of the University of Vermont are not getting into things; either they are afraid to work, or afraid they can't work. The 1915 Debating Club has about fifteen members, the 1916 about fifteen. They should have thirty. Is it because the men are unable to force themselves to do that which they dislike to do, yet know would be for their own good, and the good of the University? Or is it because the down hill slope of College Street, leading to the Strong and Majestic is the easier and pleasanter road to travel. Cause one is as despicable as cause two and visa versa. Where there is growth there is opportunity. The day is not far distant when the U. V. M. track team will be something to be proud of, yet who are the men coming in night after night for the rub downs? Aiken, Owens, Bean, Minckler, Hunt, etc.—the same old crowd. New ones are needed, and needed badly, but where are they? Why put it off until next year? To try is half the game. The CYNIC wants men who can hand out "what's what," the Press Club wants men who will rake the campus from end to end and back again, "Ye Crabbe" wants the man with a clever idea, but above everything else, they, one and all want men who will work, men who will grab notebook and pencil and chase a suggestion without being told. Deutscher

Verein is an association which the modern language men ought to back, and back hard, but how long will it be able to starve along! Scientific clubs are being pushed to the wall. The Classical Club has started with a rush, but it's the finish that counts. More men are needed for athletics. How were the presidential clubs supported? How are the prep school receptions supported? How, too, are some of our organizations officered? Every CYNIC man and Press Club man in college knows that he has to smooth over, and pad, and cover up a whole lot of things that wouldn't look well in print. A few men are doing everything. The big majority of U. V. M. men have yet to find their feet, but they have feet and they will be revealed with a little effort. Let us get busy along some line of college activity. The way to begin is to begin. The way to succeed is to keep trying. The way to develop oneself and one's college is to work.

UNIVERSITY RIFLE CLUB

Formed Last Friday

In lieu of regular drill formation last Friday, Captain Reeves addressed the battalion in chapel, and brought before it the proposition of forming a U. V. M. rifle club and joining the National Rifle Association which has headquarters at Washington.

This proposal was almost unanimously adopted by the students. Shoots will be held about three times a week and the records of the 10 highest scores forwarded to Washington. Awards and medals are presented by the government to high marksmen, and silver and bronze cups to the winning intercollegiate teams. All colleges wishing to compete must submit their names before December 1. 20 shots are required of each man, 10 standing, 10 prone, with two optional shots. Adrian St. Johns was elected president of the organization; Max Fuller, secretary; and Wheeler Baker, treasurer. An assessment of 15 cents was voted with which to purchase two new rifles, these rifles, at the end of the year, to go to the two men having made the highest average in scores. Professors, by paying a tax of 50 cents, may become members of the club, but their scoring does not figure in the intercollegiate decisions. 22,500 rounds of ammunition have recently arrived at the college, and the Captain reckons on 60,000 rounds before the year is over. There is no good reason why Vermont may not sometime send out a rifle team which will be able to compete against Amherst, Norwich, Dartmouth, and other crack New England teams.

Roswell Farnham, '13, is assistant teacher in chemistry at Burlington High School.

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BUSINESS MANAGER

B. F. Andrews 1913

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1912.

CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 9, Cross Country, Vermont vs. Bowdoin.

Monday, Nov. 11, 4 p. m., important CYNIC board meeting, A North; 8 p. m., joint meeting of Freshman and Sophomore Debating Societies, A South.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A. meeting, Y. M. C. A. hall; 4 p. m., French Club meeting, A South; rehearsal for "London Assurance," class picture, seniors at 10 a. m., library; freshmen, 10:15, a. m. gym.

Wednesday, 7 p. m., German Club meeting, club rooms, Old Mill; 8 p. m., Classical Club meeting; 8 p. m., Glee Club rehearsal.

On account of a change in the time of delivery of mail, it has been necessary to publish the CYNIC on Saturday instead of Friday.

Soon there will be several football men wanting jobs to wait table at Commons Hall. The training table will be given up after the football season is over and the players must secure employment. Two more tables are needed to furnish this. Everyone seems to be satisfied with the board. It is good and no fault can be found. It is furnished us by the college cheaper than it can be obtained at any other place in town. Above all else it is the college dining hall. No one will make a mistake if he eats there. He associates with a large number of students and gets good board at extremely reason-

able rates. Let's fill up two more tables.

Certainly the football team deserves high credit for the game they played against Brown. The score was close and came near being in our favor. The offensive and defensive playing of Vermont not only surprised Brown, it upset them. The result was 12-7 in favor of our opponents. Although Brown has not the strongest team in New England she is considered an important factor in football. With O'Brien and Buckmiller out of the game Vermont came near trimming her. What does this seem to indicate?

Students in a number of colleges are making no deal agreements in which they swear not to use political arrangements or combinations in college elections, but to vote for the person who is in their opinion most worthy of election. Such an arrangement is of course a great benefit to a college. It insures the choice of the best fitted and most capable men. It teaches students to be open and straightforward in their dealings with fellow students. This habit will they always keep. It gives every person an equal opportunity to achieve some position of influence and importance. It is democratic and just. Therefore it is a great help to a college. Students ought to vote according to their conscience without such an agreement but oftentimes they do not. The result is the election to an important office of one who is unfitted for it and unable to discharge his duties to the credit of himself and his college. The students are trained to use underhanded methods, and this becomes a fixed habit. Unjust customs spring up which detract from the purity and benefit of college life. These facts injure the college whose interests are secondary. They do not always lead to the selection for office of a man who will benefit the University most. Such a condition is not right and should be changed. Would it not be well to consider a no deal agreement for Vermont? There may not be as much need here for such a step as at some colleges but it is quite necessary.

Merle H. Davis, '15, spent Sunday in Johnson.

ALUMNI LETTER

(We are publishing below a letter written by a former football player to Manager Simonds.)

Enderlin, N. D.

Oct. 23, 1912

DEAR SIR:

I notice in a recent issue of the

Burlington Free Press, that Vermont was badly beaten by Dartmouth, also that Vermont had hopes to score on her old rival for the first time. Now I am a loyal Vermont alumnus from the class of '99. In 1897 we had Farrar, University of Pennsylvania, for coach, the next year McLaughlin (Cornell) captain, 1898, was coach. At home in Burlington, I have a poster announcing that game against Dartmouth. It was in October some time, I have quite forgotten the exact date, but members of that team who played against Dartmouth in 1898, I think were, Waite C. Johnson, captain, McKellow, Byington, Styles, (Med.) Smith, Taylor, Page, and many others. I played fullback and at the end of first 10 minutes score was 6-0 in favor of Vermont. I will never forget the game as I had the honor of making that touchdown on the old athletic field. Kindly inquire and verify this, also rectify the statement that Vermont has never scored against Dartmouth for such is wrong. Consult Dr. Beecher or Max Andrews they know of old scores and games.

The men who played in 97-98-99 wish the team all kinds of good luck, we would like to see more men like Ray Collins, Larry Gardner, Gutterson, etc.

Pickering was a star in Minnesota. Hope he makes good there. Respects and best wishes to all "old timers" and success to Vermont always.

THOS. J. STRONG, '99.

Dr. Strong is a physician and surgeon. He is examining surgeon for "Soo" Line R. R.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

MEETING

A meeting of the Agricultural Club was held in Morrill Hall last Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Mr. Campos spoke in detail on the relation of the Porto Rican government to agriculture and remarked that the trusts possess a great deal of control, having large plantations throughout the island. The chronicle, read by L. H. Flint was particularly well received. Other speakers were, J. B. Norton, P. W. Glynn and W. E. Hyzer.

It was decided to send a team to the Horticultural Exhibit in Boston to participate in a fruit judging contest to be held there Friday. This team will consist of Clyde Smith, E. W. Bailey and C. J. Frink. It is also planned to hold a debate at the meeting of the Vermont Dairymen's Association held at Burlington in January. The teams will be picked later from among the senior members of the club. The club is particularly active this year and is doing much to advertise the various agricultural courses given by the University.

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THE SECOND TEAM WINS FROM V. A.

26-0 The Score

The Vermont Second team defeated Vermont Academy on Centennial Field Saturday by a score of 26 to 0. The visiting team was very light and not strong in the line. While the visitors' backfield was fast, their interference was poor and their greatest strength lay in the use of the forward pass, of which they had a great many varieties. They made their first downs three times to the second team's 18 times. Captain Burgess and Angus played a hard game.

The Second team played better than in any other game this season. They were able to gain through the line almost at will, and end runs proved very successful. The forward pass was tried but little and worked only once. The Seconds displayed much real team work. The line opened up good holes and the backfield showed much class in ground gaining, Glidden, St. John and Ferrin running particularly well. The defensive work of Tomassi was notably clever.

The game was marred by fumbling on both sides, and neither team seemed to have a consistently powerful kicker. The scoring was all made by short steady gains, except when Leutze picked up a fumble and made a 40-yard run for a touchdown. The weather was so cold that the players had to play their hardest to keep warm. The victory was very cheering to the Second team after the recent defeats at the hands of their strong opponents.

VERMONT 2NDS VERMONT ACAD.

Tomassi, Taylor, l e

r e, Lake, Sands

Mack, Abell, l t r t, Bent

Armstrong, Albro, l g r g, Stickney

Weeks, Whelden, c c, Pratt

Bloomer, r g

l g, Aiken, Eaton, Coleman

Taylor, r t, l t, R. Gibson

Howe, Leutze, Ransom, r e

l e, Burnett

St. John, captain, q b

q b, D. Gibson

Glidden, Ferrin, f b f b, Evans

Donahue, Ferrin, Gilbert, l h

r h, Burgess, captain

Gilbert, Ballard, r h

l h, Angus, Miner

Score, Vermont Seconds 26, Ver-

mont Academy 0; touchdown,

Glidden, Leutze, St. John, Ferrin;

goals from touchdowns, Glidden, 2;

referee, Flaherty; umpire, Rockwell;

linesman, Maiden; timer, Warren;

time of quarters, 10 minutes.

ENTERTAINMENT OF VT., ACADEMY TEAM

On Friday night, November first, the football squad from Vermont Academy arrived to play the University Second team. The Academy

boys were entertained on Friday evening by the fraternities for supper and for the evening. A number of them were entertained at Converse Hall.

On Saturday evening a smoker was held in the gymnasium. The attendance was not large owing to the congestion of events set for that night, but a good number was out and with cider and doughnuts a very pleasant evening was spent.

VERMONT'S STANDING

Equal to Harvard and Yale's in Scholarship

It may be interesting to our readers to know the standing of Vermont. The following clipping appeared in the "Congregationalist."

"The government of the United States does many peculiar things in its attempt to inform and guide the public. Dr. K. C. Babcock has been selected to study and classify the effective value of the Bachelor of Arts degree, which is the graduation point for ordinary students in all our institutions for further study."

The result is a government classification into five groups. The colleges of the first class are thus defined by Dr. Babcock: "Institutions whose graduates would ordinarily be able to take masters' degrees at any of the larger graduate schools in one year after receiving their bachelor's degrees without doing more than the amount of work regularly prescribed for such higher degrees." The list includes forty-four endowed private institutions and fifteen state universities, "begins with Amherst and ends with Yale (excluding Sheffield Scientific school). It includes fifteen colleges of New England:— Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Tufts, University of Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale." The second class includes institutions whose graduates would be required to spend more than one year in securing a master's degree from the regular graduate schools. This includes 161 institutions. Graduates of third class institutions are required to take two years or more in securing a master's degree.

HOLY CROSS RECORD

Holy Cross 0	Yale 7
Holy Cross 0	Harvard 19
Holy Cross 0	Norwich 6
Holy Cross 7	Springfield
	Training School 0
Holy Cross 6	M. A. C. 6

13

38

This is the record of the team which the Varsity meets at Worcester to-morrow. By comparative scores it looks like a very close game.



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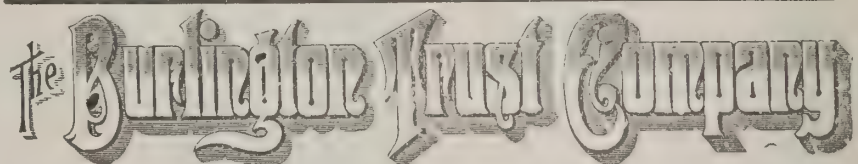
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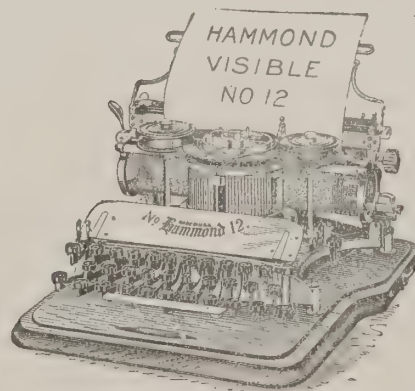
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Milk is high now, the Cream can't get on top.
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INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

Paulson, '16; time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Mile run, 1st, Minckler, '15; 2nd, Daniels, '14; 3rd, Orton, '14; time, 5 minutes 10 3-5 seconds.

220 yard dash, 1st, Woodbury, '16; 2nd, Paulson, '16; 3rd, Healy, '15; time, 26 seconds.

Running high jump, 1st, Wilcox, '16; 2nd, Johnson, '15; 3rd, French, '16.

440 yard dash, 1st, Abbott, '13; 2nd, Patterson, '16; 3rd, Healy, '15; time, 55 4-5 seconds.

Two-mile run, 1st, Tennien, '15; 2nd, Edgerton, '15; 3rd, Hunt, '15.

Half-mile run, 1st, Ashton, '16; 2nd, McDowell, '15; 3rd, Spencer, '15; time, 2 minutes, 15 seconds.

Officials—Referee and starter, Dr. Stone; judges of finish, Captain Reeves, Aiken, '13, D. Bartlett, '14; clerks of Course, Scott, '15; A. E. Moore, '14; timers, Owens, '13; C. L. Woodbury, '88; announcer, Knight, '13.

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Tau Omega Initiation

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity has initiated the following men: Virgil Babcock, '16, of Keeseville, N. Y.

George Bean, '16, of Littleton, N. H.

Robert Bogie, '16, of Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Clarence Carlton, '16, of Poulteney, Vt.

Lindol French, '16, of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Harrison Moore, '16, of Bennington, Vt.

Thomas Perry, '16, of Littleton, N. H.

Charles Morse, '15, of Springfield, Vt.

The annual initiation banquet was held at the fraternity house Thursday night. Many alumni attended.

Delegates were also present from the New England chapters.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity held their initiation last Wednesday, with a banquet in the Hotel Vermont immediately following.

The initiates were:

Kenneth H. Owens, '13.

Edgar P. Bellefontaine, '15.

Charles H. Votey, '16.

Camillus H. Nelson, '16.

Richard B. Gordon, '16.

William R. Conroy, '16.

Wilder P. Coyle, '16.

C. Harold Hayden, '16.

Willard P. Leuten, '16.

Frank E. Malcolm, '16.

Among the alumni present were Pres. Benton and Prof. Burns of

the Ohio Beta, H. B. Cummings, '10, of Richford, Dr. G. M. Sabin, '96, Dr. F. K. Jackson, '97, E. H. Lawton, '09, of Boston, H. F. Barton, '08, L. J. Abbott, '12, of Hartland, H. L. Thompson, '06, C. H. Hayden of Riverside, John E. Booth of New Hampshire Alpha. R. A. D. Gillis and A. W. Atkinson were delegates from McGill University.

President Benton was toastmaster at the banquet. The speakers were Dr. G. M. Sabin, I. D. Everitt, '14, R. A. D. Gillis, C. H. Hayden, and K. H. Owens, '13.

Letter to Students From U. S. Senator Carroll S. Page

Do You Wish an Appointment to West Point or Annapolis?

Next year I shall have the naming of two appointees for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and one for the United States Military Academy at West Point, and I hereby give notice that on the 26th and 27th of December next there will be an examination made of all boys who wish to take an examination with a view of entering either of these institutions.

The three boys who stand highest in that examination will be recommended by me as Principals, the three who stand second best will be recommended as First Alternates, the three who stand third best as Second Alternates, and the two who stand fourth best as Third Alternates.

This means that in the performance of my official duty I shall have three sets of appointees to recommend, two Principals, each with three Alternates, for the Naval Academy; one Principal, with two Alternates, for the Military Academy.

The Norwich University, has kindly consented to conduct these examinations, and they will, therefore be held at that institution. All inquiries respecting them should be addressed to Dr. C. H. Spooner, President Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont.

Any boy wishing to obtain the regulations for entrance to the Naval Academy can do so by writing to the Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C., and for the Military Academy by addressing the Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.

CARROLL S. PAGE.

Hyde Park, Vt., Nov. 6, 1912.

PI BETA PHI RECEPTION

On Monday evening, in honor of Mrs. Nickerson, the president of Alpha province of the fraternity, Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi held a reception at the lovely home of Mrs. E. F. Gebhardt, a patroness. A large number of guests attended, including

the ladies of the Faculty and the members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta fraternities. Miss Grismer, '13, Mrs. Nickerson, Mrs. Gebhardt and Miss Rowell, '09, received. In the dining room, which was decorated with wine carnations, the fraternity flower, Miss Lillian Bean, '04, and Miss Blanche Bostwick of Vermont Alpha presided. Miss Gates, Miss Wheeler, Miss Almira Watts and Miss McMahon served. During the evening Gordon's orchestra furnished music.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM PICKED

Run Bowdoin Today

Try-outs for the cross-country team to run against Bowdoin, Saturday, Nov. 9, were held Monday afternoon. The following were the first five men in, and will compose the team; Hayden, '15, Aldrich, '13, Jones, '13, Minckler, '15, and Tennien, '15.

The course is practically the same as last year except that the start and finish are at Centennial field, and that the runners go one lap around the track at the beginning and end of the run, making a somewhat longer distance than heretofore.

Bowdoin is rumored to have a fast team this year. At an inter-class meet held two weeks ago, the four and one half mile course was covered in 28 minutes, 13 seconds. Hall, who was beaten out by Jones last year, is always to be reckoned with.

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ALUMNI IN THE ARMY

'99—Wait C. Johnson, '99, captain 18th. infantry, who is perhaps the best all around athlete in the army, is attending the Army School of the Line at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Johnson has rejuvenated tennis at Leavenworth. The nine courts there are always well filled. Johnson has just won the annual handicap tournament at Fort Leavenworth. He is considered the best player in the army and is always in the "pink" of condition.

1900—Among Johnson's opponents in the tennis tournament was R. E. Beebe, 1st lieutenant 14th infantry, who is instructor in field engineering at the Army Service Schools. Beebe has been in his present position since 1910 and will rejoin his regiment about Christmas time. Beebe's specialties have been rapid map making and field fortification.

Julius S. Turrili, '98, captain U. S. marine corps, is a classmate of Johnson's in the line class. Both are doing excellent work there.

1901—Howard R. Smalley, 1st lieutenant 2nd cavalry, graduated from the Army Signal School, 1912, and after serving at maneuvers in the summer has now joined the 2nd cavalry on the border at El Paso. Mrs. Smalley and young H. R. Jr., (born in September, in Detroit,) are with him, staying in town.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will hold a rehearsal Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Delta Psi house.

NEW BOOKS AT

BILLINGS LIBRARY

We publish below a list of books recently added to the Billings Library thinking that some of our readers may be interested in the various subjects dealt with.

Adams, C. F., Studies Military and Diplomatic

Andrews, C. M., The Colonial Period.

Andrews, E. F., Botany all the Year Round.

Andrews, E. F., A Practical Course in Botany.

Bacon, B. W., Making of the New Testament.

Baird, Wm. R., Manual of American College Fraternities, 7th Ed.

Biggar, H. P., The Precursors of Jacques Cartier, 1497-1534.

Boissier, Gaston, Tacitus and Other Roman Studies.

Bosworth, C. J., Anglo-Saxon Dictionary.

Bourne, Jonathan, Parcel Post in Foreign Countries.

Bradford, E. S., Commission Government in American Cities.

Buchan, John, Sir Walter Raleigh.

Bullock, C. J., Selected Readings in Economics.

Chapman, S. J., Political Economy.

Cook, E. T., Life of John Ruskin, 2 v.

Coolidge, M. R., Why Women Are So.

Creighton, Louise, Missions.

Decharme, P., Mythologie de la Grece Antique.

Dix, B. M., Betty-Bide-at-Home.

Gillmore, I. H., Phoebe, Ernest and Cupid.

Gregory, J. W., Making of Earth.

Haines, A. C., Partners for Fair.

Hall, J. P., Constitutional Law.

Hartness, James, Human Factor in Works Management.

Hawley, R. C. & A. F. Hawes, Forestry in New England.

Heald, F. D. & I. M. Lewis, Experiments in Plant Physiology.

Henderson, W. J., The Soul of a Tenor.

Hobhouse, J. C. (Lord Brough-ton), Recollections of a Long Life, 2 v.

Holland, Bernard, Life of Spencer Compton, 2 v.

James, Wm., On Some of Life's Ideals.

Jespersen, Otto, Growth and Structure of the English Language.

Jordan, E. O., Text-book of General Bacteriology, 2nd Ed.

Kapp, Gisbert, Electricity.

Kaye, G. W. C. & T. H. Laby, Tables of Physical and Chemical Constants.

Killing, Wilhelm, Lehrbuch der Anal. Geom.

Long, W. J., English Literature.

Lippman, J. M., Martha-by-the-Day.

Marshall, C. E. ed., Microbiology.

Marucchi, Orazio, Christian Epigraphy.

Menpes, Mortimer, Japan.

Menpes, Mortimer, Venice.

Miles, N. A., Serving the Republic.

Milne, J. J., Elementary Treatise on Cross-Ratio Geometry.

Moncrieff, A. R. H., Bonnie Scotland.

Moore, G. E., Ethics.

Niedermann, Max, Outlines of Latin Phonetics.

Noack, Friedrich, Die Romanische Compagna.

Nutting, Wm. & D. H., Addresses.

Osborne, Duffield, Engraved Gems.

Page, T. N., Robert E. Lee.

Payne, F. O., Manual of Experimental Botany.

Perring, R. H., National Unity in the German Novel Before 1870.

Romanes, G. J., An Examination of Weismannism.

Reinsch, P. S., ed., Readings on American State Government.

Russell, E. J., Soil Conditions and Plant Growth.

Sauveur, Albert, Metallography of Iron and Steel.

Spears, J. R., Master Mariners.

Stevens, W. C., Plant Anatomy.

Trent, W. P. & J. Erskine, Great American Writers.

Trevelyan, G. M., Garibaldi and the Making of Italy.

Vernede, R. E., Flight of Faviel.

Willoughby, W. W., Principles of Constitutional Law of the U. S.

Wolff, Julius, Samtliche Werke, 5 v.

Wolff, Julius, Der Wilde Jager.

Wyld, H. C., Historical Study of the Mother Tongue.

GAME POSSIBLE WITH COLGATE

The football management is considering a game with Colgate to be played at Pittsfield, Mass., under the auspices of the Pittsfield board of trade at an early date.

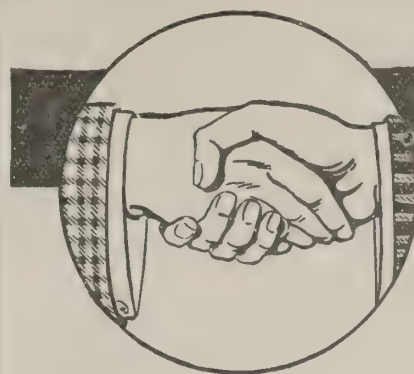
TAFT RALLY

The Taft Club held a rally in Winooski last week. Bailey, '05, Deane, '15, Wheeler, '13, spoke and aroused a good deal of enthusiasm. This was the last club to organize and the only one to do active work for their candidate. It is too bad that this campaign did not start sooner. Had it begun earlier, the result of Tuesday's election would probably be very different.

Rehearsals will be held on Monday evening for the play "London Assurance." Any man in college can try for a part.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary Corbett, student secretary for the National Young Women's Christian Association, spent a few days this week at the University, visiting the local association.



Friendship

In their famous essays, Cicero and Emerson both omitted to say that many life-long friendships have had their beginning in the College pipe.

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NOTICES

The sophomore and freshman debating societies will hold a joint meeting on Monday evening in A South.

CYNIC Board meeting Monday at 4 p. m. in A North.

FRENCH CLUB

All interested in the formation of a French Club will meet on Tuesday at 4 p. m.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The Deutscher Verein held a business meeting on Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected: president, H. Powell Spring; vice-president, Miss Ruth P. O'Sullivan; secretary, Miss Georgia Gifford; treasurer, H. R. Dane, executive committee, L. F. Dow; and Misses Winslow and Parkhurst. The first literary meeting will be held next Monday.

SOPHOMORE PIPES

SELECTED

The sophomores have selected and ordered their class pipes. They are bull dog style larger than the 1914 pipes.

DELTA MU HOUSE

The Delta Mu Fraternity is planning to hold an informal dance in its rooms in the near future. This will be the first of a series of social affairs that the fraternity will conduct this winter.

The present small freshman medic class is the butt of many jokes. Nevertheless the members of that class are being complimented because they will receive practically individual attention from the professors and because the entrance requirements are higher. It is said that the men in this class will receive one of the best courses in medicine in this country.

PRESIDENT BENTON ATTENDS N. E. CONFERENCE
President Benton went last week to New Haven to a two day conference of New England colleges and preparatory schools.

KEY AND SERPENT

The Key and Serpent Society met last Wednesday at the Sigma Nu house. It was decided to get up a black list of merchants who failed in every way to appreciate the value of student patronage by refusing to support any of the student publications. A white list will also be posted upon the bulletin board.

ALUMNI NOTES

E. H. Lawton, '09, is in town.

James Anderson, '12, is here for a few days.

L. J. Abbott, '12, is visiting friends here.

Philip J. Ross, '95, spent Monday in the city.

Frederick Shepardson, '12, was in town Saturday.

Roy Patrick, '98, of Burlington, is away on a fishing trip.

H. B. Comings, '10, is expected to be in town for a few days soon.

Clark Wilson, of Hamilton College, is visiting friends at the Sigma Phi place.

Douglas Bradford, '09, has obtained a position with the Hyde Park Blower Works, Hyde Park, Mass.

Samuel A. Phelps, '12, was at the Sigma Phi place for the week end, having just returned from an extended trip on the Pacific Coast.

U. F. Des Rivières, '10, an old Varsity football player, has gone into the insurance business in Boston where he has an office at 24 Milk St.

LOCALS

Prince Smith, '14, stopped off at Pittsfield, Mass., over Sunday on his way home from the Brown game.

Roswell Farnham, '13, and Lyman D. Warren, '15, took a business trip to Essex, N. Y., last Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Robinson Nickerson, president of Alpha province of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, is visiting the local chapter for a few days.

The Y. M. C. A. held a meeting Tuesday evening, at their rooms in the Old Mill. Professor Emerson was the speaker of the evening.

Friday afternoon, November 1, at the home of Mrs. Votey on Main Street, was held the first recital of the Young Woman's Instrumental Club. A paper on "Schubert" was read by Miss Laura Johnson, '16. Misses Margaret Johnson, '14, and Alma Holton, '15, played a violin and guitar duet. Miss Sparrow, '14, rendered a piano solo and the Misses Moore, '14, and Mabie, '16, a piano duet. Mrs. Votey closed the program by playing "Schubert's Songs." Tea was served after the program, Miss Margery Watson, '14, pouring.



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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., NOV. 16, 1912.

NUMBER 13.

ELECTRICAL CLUB FORMED

L. A. Sawyer, '14, President

On Friday, November 8, a new electrical society was formed and officers elected. The society will have somewhat the same relation to the School of Electrical Engineers here, as similar societies have to other prominent electrical schools. The meetings will be designed to interest and benefit all the electrical engineering students. It stands primarily for the popular and cultural side of the profession which cannot be properly taken up in the class room, where only the technical side is emphasized. The officers of the new organization are: president, L. A. Sawyer, '14; vice president, Seiple, '14; secretary and treasurer, Reed, '13; executive committee, Reed, '13, Batchelder, '14, Grandy, '15, Holmes, '16; faculty adviser, H. F. Barton.

DATE OF PLAY CHANGED

First Rehearsal Held on Tuesday

The date for presentation of the college play, "London Assurance" has been changed to Tuesday, December 17th. It will be given in the Majestic Theatre.

The first rehearsal was held on Tuesday evening in A South. A large and enthusiastic number were out for the cast. All indications point to an extremely successful performance. Critics pronounce this an ideal play. It is a classic but contains sufficient subtle humour to make it extremely enjoyable. There is considerable dramatic talent in college and the club with its recruits will be able to handle the play well.

This play is given in addition to the several presentations of the Wig and Buskin Society. It is done to arouse enthusiasm for the play given in Junior Week, and to call out the new material in college. It offers an opportunity for men to get in line for the cast of the regular play in the spring, which makes possible election to the Wig and Buskin Society. Every man with ability or inclination for dramatics should go out for this play. Watch the calendar for the date of rehearsals and report for a part. About 25 men were at the first rehearsal.

Professor Tupper gave an account of the play and described the different parts.

OUR FAMOUS GRADUATE



CHESTER B. McLAUGHLIN, '79
From a Painting by Reeves

Chester Bentine McLaughlin, of New York City, is a native of the town of Moriah, in the state of New York, where he was born in the winter of 1856.

He acquired his elementary education in the common schools of his town and Sherman Collegiate Institute at Moriah. In this school he laid the foundation for his matchless forensic discussion in the debating society, "Athenium." From here he entered the University of Vermont, being a member of the Lambda Iota Society, and was graduated in the class of 1879, immediately entering upon the study of law. He was admitted to the New York bar as attorney and counselor in 1881, and was subsequently, admitted to the Supreme Court of the United States. Immediately upon his admission to the bar he began active practice with the Hon. J. W. Sheehy, and soon took first rank among the members of the bar of the county.

Judge McLaughlin's superior

abilities and strict integrity were quickly recognized and he was invited to become a member of the law firm of Waldo & Grover, of Port Henry.

In 1885, Judge McLaughlin was married to Miss Lucy G. Warner.

On the retirement of Mr. Grover, from the firm to accept a position of solicitor of the Great Northern Railway, the firm became Waldo & McLaughlin. In the Harrison campaign of 1888, Judge McLaughlin was chairman of the Republican County Commission. The withdrawal of Mr. Grover from the firm in 1887, placed all the business of trials and arguments in Appellate Courts upon the shoulders of the junior member of the firm, Mr. Waldo preferring the office work.

In 1890 Judge McLaughlin was elected County Judge and Surrogate of Essex County, which office he held until his election to the Supreme Court Judgeship in 1895. He continued in the discharge of his multi-

(Continued on page 2.)

VERMONT LOSES TO HOLY CROSS

Sefton's Playing the Feature. Holy Cross Holds

The football team was defeated by the Holy Cross team in Worcester Saturday afternoon by a 13 to 0 score. The scoring was done in the second and third periods by a touchdown in each and a goal from the touchdown in the former.

Holy Cross kicked off to Vermont and after the first few scrimmages, it looked very much like Vermont's game. On the kick off the ball was returned a few yards and on the next play Holy Cross was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Vermont executed a forward pass, Smith to Currier, which netted twenty yards. The Holy Cross line was next tried for two and one yards. Then end runs netted two pretty gains of ten and eighteen yards respectively. Again Vermont bucked the line and gained two yards. A forward pass was tried but proved unsuccessful. With the ball on the Holy Cross fifteen yard line Smith tried a kick from placement and was unsuccessful.

Holy Cross took the ball on its twenty yard line and made first downs twice. Vermont held and Holy Cross was forced to punt. Vermont carried the ball to the thirty-five yard line and was forced to punt. The pigskin got away all right except that it was low and hitting the line of scrimmage bounded back where a Vermont back recovered it. Four rushes netted Vermont eighteen yards and in two more the Vermonters began to look decidedly dangerous. Vermont through Smith attempted another place kick and was again unsuccessful. For the remainder of the period neither team succeeded in making its distance and a temporary cessation of hostilities found the ball in Vermont's possession on its 26 yard line.

Holy Cross held at the opening of play in the second period and Vermont punted. Holy Cross returned the kick. Although the Vermont attack brought results in four downs, Holy Cross spilled the next attack and started its scoring plays. Line plays put the ball on Vermont's twenty-eight yard line when O'Brien, Holy Cross' left half back,

(Continued on page 2.)

OUR FAMOUS GRADUATE

(Continued from page 1.)

tudinous duties of County Judge and Surrogate, and large law practice until the fall of 1892, when at the death of Mr. Waldo, he formed a partnership with Mr. F. A. Rowe, this firm continuing till the election of Judge McLaughlin to the Supreme Court.

On December 16, 1897, Gov. Black appointed the judge an Associate Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court for the First Judicial Department of the State of New York, for a term of five years, from January 1, 1898. The First Department consists of New York City and Kings County, and this Appellate Court has seven judges, five sitting in Bank hearing arguments and the other two preparing opinions, and is in continuous session nine months of each year. There is no legal tribunal in the world that hears so many cases and important ones, and disposes of so large an amount of business as the First Appellate Division in New York City. There is only one judgeship in the state which is considered higher, and that is the Court of Appeals. All the appeals of Kings County come before this body for review, and their written opinions fill volumes every year. Judge McLaughlin has been successively appointed to this important office in 1903 and 1908, each time for a period of five years.

In every position Judge McLaughlin has been placed, he has shown by his fine mental attainment, his natural talents cultivated by a liberal education, and close practicable application and intuition, that he is amply fitted to fill his present exalted position.

VERMONT LOSES TO HOLY CROSS

(Continued from page 1.)

carried it over for a touchdown, Ostergren kicked the goal.

The second touchdown was a lucky piece of work. After Holy Cross had worked the ball to Vermont's seventeen yard line and a fifteen yard penalty had been inflicted, Holy Cross attempted a forward pass but Currier jumped and knocked the ball into the air. Holy Cross' right half back caught the ball and carried it twenty-one yards to Vermont's four yard line. With the goal line to make Holy Cross could not penetrate Vermont's line for the necessary four yards. Only three yards could Holy Cross gain against the Vermont forwards and she lost the ball. Vermont was forced to punt out from behind its

own goal line. The punt was blocked and the ball rolled behind the goal line for a distance of fifteen yards where a Holy Cross man luckily fell on it and scored the second touchdown. Ostergren failed to kick the goal. Further play was handicapped because of darkness and unceasing wrangling and neither team at all threatened to score.

The score:
HOLY CROSS VERMONT
McCabe, l e r e, Sefton, Pattee
Ostergren, Pickett, Brett, l t

r t, Flynn
Vogel, Pickett, l g
r g, Salmon, Hayes

Branley, DeMarco, c
c, Farr, Salmon

Cahill, r g l g, Berry
Davitt, r t l t Whalen

Metevier, r e l e, Claffey

Mullen, q b q b, Currier

O'Brien, Dolan, l h b

r h b, Smith, Fitzpatrick

Carmody, r h b l h b, Gallagher

Brawley, Ostergren, Donovan, f b

f b, Zwick

Score, Holy Cross 13, Vermont 0; touchdowns, O'Brien, Metevier; goal from touchdown, Ostergren; goal missed, Ostergren; referee, McGrath; umpire, McCarthy of Georgetown; linesman, Brayton of Harvard. Time, 15 minute periods.

VERMONT WINS FROM BOWDOIN

The Race Very Close. Hayden the Star

The University of Vermont's cross-country team defeated the Bowdoin cross-country team Saturday afternoon in a closely contested race by a score of 24 to 21.

After circling the quarter of a mile track once, at Centennial Field, the course leads out of the field near a barn at the south, across the swamps to the Williston Road. From the Hospital Farm on Williston Road it proceeds down Spear Street for three quarters of a mile and across the Holt estate to the south end of Prospect Street. Running up Prospect Street the course cuts through the campus, thence to Centennial Field again, where one lap around the track completes it.

Each cross-country team ran five men. Vermont won first, third, fifth, eighth and ninth places, making twenty-four points against Bowdoin's second, fourth, sixth, seventh and tenth places, totalling twenty-one points.

At the end of the first lap around the quarter of a mile track Jones had the lead, but in breaking into the opening Hayden jumped into the lead and was never in striking distance again. He held a comfortable lead throughout the race.

For the first mile and a half three Vermont men, Hayden, Jones and

(Continued on page 3.)

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VERMONT WINS FROM BOWDOIN

(Continued from page 2)

Captain Aldrich had the first three places, but on entering Spear Street Emery and Tarbox of the Bowdoin team came up from behind and all five ran together to the Holt estate. Here Captain Hall of the visitors increased his pace and ran third. Emery and Tarbox fell back. Emery was seized with cramps and did not finish the race. Near the A. T. O. house on Prospect Street, Jones of Vermont also was stricken with cramps and Hall of Bowdoin passed him. Jones, however, gamely finished the race and captured third place.

Hayden finished fully 300 yards ahead of Hall, captain of Bowdoin, and the remaining men finished in the following order, Jones (V) 3rd, Tarbox (B) 4th, Captain Aldrich (V) 5th, Haskell (B) 6th, Bacon (B) 7th, Minckler (V) 8th, Tennien (V) 9th, Emery (B) 10th.

The time was 30 minutes and 40 seconds.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS OF STATE UNIVERSITIES

Meeting Held in Washington on
Nov. 18 and 19

The seventeenth annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities will be held at the New Willard Hotel in Washington on Nov. 18 and 19. President Benton, who is secretary and treasurer of the association with Roy D. Sawyer, '12, will attend from Vermont. The program is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 18
9.30 a. m.

1 President's Address, President William Lowe Bryan, Indiana University.

2 Report of the Secretary-Treasurer.

3 Appointment of Committees.

4 Reports of Standing Committees:

a Standards of the American Universities and the A. B. Degree, President Charles R. Van Hise, Chairman.

b National University, President Edmund J. James, Chairman.

c Conferences with other Associations of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, President A. Ross Hill, Permanent Representative.

d Reorganization of Education, President A. Ross Hill, Chairman.

5 Round Table Discussions:

a Vocational Guidance of College Men, 1 President James of the University of Illinois. 2 President Vincent of the University of Minnesota.

b The Cost of Higher Education, 1 Chancellor Strong of the University of Kansas. 2 President Kane of the University of Washington.

c The Participation of Students in University Government, 1 President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin. 2 President Aley of the University of Maine.

6 Papers,

a How to deal with political interference in the management of State Universities, President Murphree of the University of Florida.

b The qualities which go to make up the highest type of Professor, President Bowman of the State University of Iowa.

c The right of College fraternities to exist in a state supported institution, Acting-President Hughes of Miami University.

d To what extent may the State University be properly used as an instrumentality for the service of the people of the State who cannot attend the University and as an aid to different departments of the Government, President Hutchins of the University of Michigan.

e Minimum Credits for the Bachelor's degree, President Ellis of Ohio University.

f How much of the industrial and commercial subjects should be allowed toward the entrance requirements to College? President Kingsbury of the University of Utah.

The officers for 1911-1912 are: president, President William Lowe Bryan, Indiana University, vice-president, President Thomas Franklin Kane, University of Washington; vice-president (ex officio), Honorable Philander Priestly Claxton, United States commissioner of education; secretary-treasurer, President Guy Potter Benton, University of Vermont; executive committee, the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer and Presidents James Alexander MacLean (University of Idaho) and Franklin Preston Venable (University of North Carolina).

Standing committees: 1 Standards of American Universities and the A. B. Degree.—Presidents Van Hise, Baker and Venable; 2 National University.—Presidents James, Thompson and Ayers; 3 Conferences with other Associations of Colleges and Preparatory Schools.—President Hill, permanent representative; 4 Reorganization of Education.—Presidents Hill, Schurman, Chancellor Strong and President McVey.

From this it can be seen that the meeting will be exceedingly interesting and beneficial. The CYNIC will print reports on the speeches.

RECEPTION TO MISS ROBINSON

An informal reception was held in honor of Miss Robinson Tuesday night at Grassmount. All the girls attended and were very much impressed by the remarks which Miss Robinson made upon the student volunteer movement. Refreshments were served.

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MANAGING EDITOR	
F. T. Severance	1913
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H. V. Wheelock, '15,	Local
M. D. Powers, '15,	
General College News	
H. A. Mayforth, '15,	Athletic
Miss Gifford, '14,	Literary
Miss McMahon, '15,	Local
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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS	
H. A. Fitch,	1914
S. P. Johnson,	1914
W. E. Gould,	1914
E. A. Pease,	1914
OFFICE HOURS	
EDITOR	
Monday, 4-6 p. m., Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.,	
Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.	
MANAGER	
4-6 p. m.	

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1912.

CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 16, class game.

Monday, Nov. 18, meeting of debating societies, Deutscher Verein; 8 p. m., football hop, gymnasium.

Tuesday, Nov. 19, Y. M. C. A., Agricultural Club meeting.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, Glee Club rehearsal.

By mistake, Severance's board was printed in place of Norton's as editing the issue two weeks ago.

Next week a special appeal will be made to secure student support of the CYNIC. Every student should have spirit enough to stand by his college paper.

We are sending this issue of the CYNIC to a large number of alumni hoping that they will respond to the call for subscriptions and thus assist us in reviving one of Vermont's grandest organizations. We need about four hundred dollars in order to meet the year's expenses. Every subscription goes directly to defray this. We feel that the alumni will will not be found disloyal nor their subscriptions wanting.

It is not too early for the seniors to begin the formulation of plans

for commencement. Nineteen thirteen should plan to have the best exercises of any class which has yet graduated. It seems a long time until June, but the weeks speed by rapidly and June may catch us unprepared and necessitate hasty and insufficient plans. We ought to have more alumni present, than have ever attended a graduation and a larger number of students, and the best and most lively exercises. Graduates have in the past not been present in large enough numbers, students, many of them, have left before commencement, and the result is a somewhat less enthusiastic and interesting commencement than is otherwise possible. It would be a splendid custom if those who graduated five years before could meet with the graduating class. The 1908 class would thus hold a reunion this spring. The 1913 and 1908 classes could hold exercises together and become acquainted. It is essential that the seniors should know the alumni. It would be a splendid custom if each class upon graduation would arrange for a reunion at commencement in five years. Let us begin now to consider plans for graduation and make such arrangements as necessarily take long for completion.

REV. JOHN RUSSELL
HERRICK, D. D., 1847

Rev. John Russell Herrick, D. D., 1847, died in Chicago 26 July, 1912, two and a half months after his ninetieth birthday. He first saw the light in Milton 12 May, 1822. He was the second son of Russell Herrick and Maria Tyler his wife, and traced his descent from Eric the Forester through Henry Herrick, who came to Salem, Mass., in 1633. At the age of nine he joined the Congregational church in Milton. His preparation for college was obtained under his brother William, Peola Durkee, and others, and he entered the University as a sophomore in 1844 from Essex. At graduation he ranked second in point of scholarship. For two years he was the successful principal of Royalton Academy. After two years at Andover Theological Seminary, he took a third year at Auburn, graduating in 1852. He was ordained by the Presbytery of Champlain, N. Y., 21 June, 1854 and served as pastor of the Congregational Church at Malone, N. Y., from January 1854 to June, 1867. During his pastorate 278 names were added to the church roll. From 1867 to 1873 he was professor of systematic theology at Bangor, Maine. In 1872 he visited Europe and the Orient, and contracted the Syrian fever at Athens; this was the occasion of his leaving Bangor. Then he became pastor at South

Hadley, Mass., 1874-78; lecturer on psychology and morals at Mt. Holyoke Seminary 1875; lecturer on theology at Hartford Theological Seminary 1875-76; president of Pacific University, Oregon, 1880-83; president University of South Dakota 1885-87; after which he resided successively at Elgin, Dundee, Polo and Chicago, Ill., preaching as opportunity offered. In 1891 he was instructor in theology in Talladega College, Alabama. For 12 years preceding his death he had lived with his daughter in Chicago.

He was the author of various articles on theological and metaphysical subjects in the quarterly journals and in Johnson's Cyclopaedia, and left behind him three or four volumes in manuscript. [These have been deposited in the University library].

He received an election to the Phi Beta Kappa; presented a master's oration in 1850; and in 1867 was made a doctor of divinity by his alma mater; by Union College also the same year. He has a living memorial on the College Green in the form of a double tree which he planted when a senior.

He married on the 12th of May, 1856, Harriet Emily Brownell of Sharon, Conn., whose companionship he enjoyed for 43 years. A son and a daughter survive him, both living in Chicago. Two of his brothers, graduates of U. V. M. in 1839 and 1856, also became clergymen, and Rev. G. L. Herrick, 1824, a founder of Iowa College, was his uncle.

The CYNIC board met on the evening of Nov. 10 and the following elections were made:

Manager, Peterson, '13, to replace Andrews, '13, (resigned).

Assistant managers, Fitch, '14, Seth Johnson, '14, Ned Pease, '14, Gould, '14.

The additions to the board were: Tredic, '13, Boyce, '13, Erwin, '13. These new additions are medics and will each be assigned a place on a board.

It was voiced at the meeting that if the present members of the board keep their places they must get their news in on time or the board will elect some one who can. The time stated for news of the previous day to appear in the box is at noon. The warning was also given that in order to stay on the board it will be necessary for the members to do more earnest and consistent work and also for each person to hand in a greater quantity of material.

The CYNIC board wishes its members to conform with this rule.

Miss Shepardson, '14, is spending a few days in Montreal.

Miss Marjorie Watson, '14, is spending a few days in Boston.

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VERMONT MEN IN BUSINESS

Ivor MacFarlane and J. J. Murphy

Ivor S. MacFarlane, treasurer of the Marble Savings bank for the last four years has resigned, his resignation being accepted at a meeting of the bank trustees held yesterday morning. At the same meeting John J. Murphy of West Rutland, who has been assistant treasurer of the bank for the last four years, was elected treasurer. Mr. MacFarlane's resignation will take effect November 15, at which time Mr. Murphy will assume the duties of his office.

Mr. MacFarlane is to leave Rutland within a few weeks to form a connection with the Rafter Farm Mortgage Company of Holton, Kan. He assumes the duties of treasurer of this company and is to be associated with the firm as a stockholder. This company was established in 1878 and has a long record of successful business. It confines its operations to northeastern Kansas, which contains the most productive and fertile farms in the state. The Rafter Company has a number of clients among the Vermont Savings banks and holds the exclusive agency of a number of counties in Kansas for the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

Mr. MacFarlane's rapid rise has been due entirely to his ability and energy. He was five years old when his father died, leaving a wife and five children, Mr. MacFarlane being next to the youngest. At that time he came to Rutland to live with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mairs of Nickwackett Street. He was educated in the Rutland schools, graduating from the high school in 1902 as president of his class. At the last annual prize speaking contest held in the high school he was awarded first prize, and in his freshman year in the University of Vermont, which he entered later, he won the first prize in oratory given by Darwin P. Kingsley of the New York Life Insurance Company. During his sophomore year at the University he was president of his class and is a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity of that institution.

Mr. MacFarlane has always worked his way. During the summer vacations, while attending school, he worked as a street car conductor, in summer hotels and for one season he was employed in a mill at Cavendish. When a small boy he delivered papers for the Rutland Herald.

In June, 1907, Mr. MacFarlane was married to Olive M. Strobell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Strobell of this city.

He entered the employ of the Marble Savings Bank as a clerk in 1908, was appointed assistant treas-

urer in January, 1909, and in February of the same year assumed the duties of treasurer of the institution.

John J. Murphy was born in West Rutland and is 26 years of age, being probably now the youngest bank treasurer in the State. Mr. Murphy received his education in the Rutland high school and the University of Vermont. While in college he gave promise of executive ability, having served as major of the military battalion, president of the debating society and manager of the baseball team which introduced to the college world the now famous Boston American players, Ray Collins and Larry Gardner. He was also a member of "The Boulder," the senior honor society of the University.

Mr. Murphy's first banking experience was acquired with the Chittenden County Trust Company, of Burlington, whose employ he entered when the institution was only four months old. After two years service here which witnessed the almost phenomenal growth of the trust company, he was called to the Marble Savings Bank in Rutland as assistant to Mr. MacFarlane, who had been his class mate at the University. The growth of the Marble Savings bank since that time is a matter of recent savings bank history, the institution having passed from ninth largest to fifth largest among the 21 savings banks in the State, and having increased its assets by almost 50 per cent, upwards of three-quarters of a million of dollars, and the number of its depositors by nearly 1400.

The election of Mr. Murphy is a promise of continued growth and prosperity for the Marble Savings Bank.—*Rutland Herald.*

MEETING OF DEBATING SOCIETIES

Professor Tupper Speaks

On Monday evening, Nov. 11, the 1915 and 1916 debating societies held a joint meeting. Professor Tupper gave a decidedly interesting and instructive talk upon the subject of debating. He presented many valuable points as to the nature and ethics of debates, together with practical suggestions for carrying on or getting up debates.

Prospects for a college debating society were discussed. It was thought that by another year Vermont would be able to put a strong team in the field. At this meeting it was voted to arrange for a series of debates between the two societies, also that a prize debate should be held sometime during the winter. About 30 were present at this meeting and a lively interest was shown.



BURLINGTON AND RUTLAND

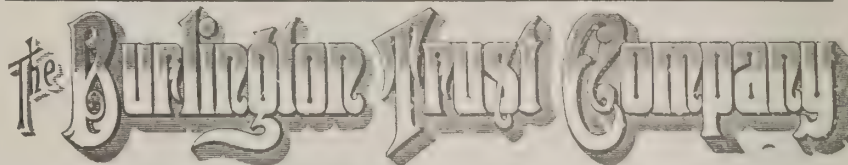
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Milk is high now, the Cream can't get on top.
Don't ask for Credit, have Cents.

EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS AT MONTPELIER

All of the three institutions of higher learning in Vermont are interested in appropriation bills now before the legislature. The University of Vermont is interested in a bill which provides for an appropriation of \$39,700 for the colleges of medicine, agriculture and engineering, the greater part of which is to be devoted to university extension work in the State. Middlebury is asking for \$15,000, for the department of education, and Norwich asks for \$24,000.

In order to cope with the situation, the governor sent the following message to the house:

PUBLIC EDUCATION

In view of the fact that the superintendents and principals responsible for the direction of the elementary and secondary schools of the State have proposed legislation for the improvement of our common schools, it would seem wise to proceed still further. Our institutions of higher learning, with each returning biennial session of the General Assembly, are requesting larger appropriations for support and maintenance and it is important that the status of these institutions in their relations to the State should be clearly and speedily established.

I therefore recommend that an educational commission be created whose duty it shall be to inquire into the subject of public education in Vermont. I further recommend that this commission report at the earliest possible date on the several necessities of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, Middlebury College and Norwich University with such recommendations as will prevent unnecessary duplication.

As soon as practicable after making report on the institutions of higher learning the commission should recommend, by bill or otherwise, such re-organization of the elementary and secondary public schools of the State, in adjustment to the entire educational system of the State, as will promote the ends of economy, harmony and unity.

President Benton and Deans Tinkham, Votey, and Hills were given a hearing before the appropriation committee, at Montpelier last Thursday. On Friday the following resolution introduced by Mr. Watson was passed in order to provide for a scientific system of appropriation.

Resolved by the Senate and the House of Representatives: That a commission of nine persons, at least two of whom shall be experts in or engaged in educational work, shall be appointed by the governor to inquire into the entire educational system and condition of this State. This commission shall report at the

earliest possible date on the several rights, duties and obligations of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, Middlebury College and Norwich University with such recommendations as will prevent unnecessary duplication and consequent financial waste.

Resolved, That as soon as practicable after reporting on the institutions of higher learning herein before referred to, the said commission shall recommend, by bill or otherwise, such re-organization of our public elementary and secondary schools, in adjustment to the entire educational system of the State, as will promote the ends of unity, harmony, economy and efficiency.

THE UNIVERSITY CAL- ENDAR FOR 1912-13

Wednesday noon, Nov. 27, to Friday noon, Nov. 29, Thanksgiving recess.

Friday night, Dec. 20, to Friday night, Jan. 3, Christmas recess.

1913

Saturday, Jan. 4, class work resumed, 8 a. m.

Thursday, Jan. 26, to Saturday, Feb. 22, winter short course.

Monday, Jan. 27, to Saturday, Feb. 8, mid-year examinations.

Feb. 3 to Feb. 8, mid-year examinations in medicine.

Thursday, Mar. 6 and Friday, Mar. 7, teachers' conference.

Saturday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday holiday.

Thursday night, Mar. 27 to Tuesday night, Apr. 8, spring recess.

Thursday, May 1, Founder's Day.

Thursday, May 1, 8 p. m., Julia Spear prize reading.

Friday, May 30, Memorial Day.

Monday, June 9, to Saturday, June 21, final examinations.

Monday, June 16, to Saturday, June 21, final examinations in medicine.

Wednesday, June 18, to Friday, June 20, entrance examinations.

Saturday, June 21, to Wednesday, June 25, commencement week.

Saturday, June 21, p. m., Kingsley prize speaking.

Sunday, June 23, 3 p. m., Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, June 23, Class Day; semi-annual meeting of the of board trustees.

Tuesday, June 24, alumni day; annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa; president's reception; fraternity reunions; academic procession.

Wednesday, June 25, 109th Annual Commencement.

Close of the 122d year of the University.

June 30 to Aug. 8, summer school.

Wednesday, Sept. 17 to Saturday, Sept. 20, entrance examinations, examinations in medicine for advanced standing.

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Wednesday, Sept. 24, first half-begins.

There has been considerable comment among the students about the shortening of the Thanksgiving recess; some will be unable to go home on account of this.

CLUBS

DEUTSCHER VEREIN MEETS NOV. 25

The Deutscher Verein held a meeting on Monday evening. The literary program consisted of a reading by H. P. Spring, "Klein Roland," a ballad by Uhland, and selections from Baron Munchausen, read by different members of the club. It was voted to meet regularly every alternate Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 25 and will be both literary and social.

ST. PAUL'S CLUB

To Hold a Series of Meetings at
Frat Houses

The St. Paul's Club of the University was entertained this week at the Sigma Phi Place. Informal papers upon the general subject of social reform in this city were presented by Dane, '13, Farnham, '13, and Hills, '13, who gave statistics in regard to existing conditions.

The Rev. George Y. Bliss, the Rev. A. C. Clarke and Rev. Charles Chase Wilson of St. Paul's church were among those present and taking part in the discussion. The meeting was one of a series to be continued through the winter, the next one being set for Monday even-

ing, Dec. 9 at the Phi Delta Theta house, where housing and factory conditions in Burlington and Win-ooski will be taken up.

THE MILITARY BALL

A decidedly novel event for this institution is to take place in the form of a military ball. It is expected that this will be held on Dec. 10. As yet the plans are somewhat indefinite. It is certain, however, that on this occasion the commissioned officers will receive their commissions from the Adjutant General of the State.

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PROC NIGHT RULES

The Boulder Society has drawn up the following rules governing the hostilities of Proc Night. A new feature of this annual struggle between the two under classes, is the keg rush. The following are the rules:

(1) No kidnapping of fellows before 4.30 p. m. Friday.

(2) Wrestling match at 9.00 p. m.

(3) Flag rush following wrestling. Freshmen hold pole, with flag nailed to it ten feet from the ground. Rush to last ten minutes.

(4) Keg rush, full keg of cider in center of back campus. The side winning will share with upper-classes.

(5) Hostilities will cease at 8.00 a. m. Saturday morning and the men captured during the night shall be tied and marched into chapel in "lock-step" at 10.00 a. m. The captives to be kept tied until the end of the service. The captives must sit in the front rows. This last event, that is, the class having the greatest number of captives, will influence the Boulder Society to a great extent in awarding the victory.

The two under classes will be held responsible for all expenses connected with Proc Night.

The faculty have vetoed the rule that all captives shall be marched into chapel lock-step. The prisoners will be exhibited elsewhere. This is a wise change.

At the time of delivery of the CYNIC the desolate, downcast prisoners will be sadly awaiting the verdict. Judging from the cane rush it is evident to whom victory will come but the CYNIC refrains from further assertions. The freshmen may surprise themselves and the sophomores.

FIRST FRUIT JUDGING TEAM Takes Third Place

The N. E. Federation of Agricultural Students held a fruit judging contest at Horticultural Hall, Boston, on Friday, Nov. 8, in connection with the Massachusetts State Board of Agricultural Chrysanthemum and Fruit Show. Vermont was represented by a team composed of Frink, '13, Smith, '13, and Brailey, '14, who, together with the teams representing New Hampshire and Massachusetts agricultural clubs, participated in the contest with the following results:

Judging of plate exhibits, New Hampshire first with a score of 241 out of a possible 300. Massachusetts second with a score of 235; Vermont third with a score of 226. Box packing, Massachusetts first with a score of 281½, out of a possible 300; New Hampshire second with a score of 259; Vermont third with a score of 251½. Individual scores, Drury of Massachusetts first with a score of

97 out of a possible 100; Neal, Massachusetts, second, with a score of 96; Brailey, Vermont, with a score of 93. Barrel packing, team score, Massachusetts first with a score of 287½, out of a possible 300; New Hampshire second with a score of 269½ and Vermont third with a score of 263.

An abundance of fruit was furnished by the board of agriculture and two silver cups were offered by them to the team obtaining the highest score. Prof. Jarvis of Connecticut State College acted as judge of plate exhibits. Profs. Jarvis of Connecticut and Smith of Massachusetts as judges of the packing work. The contest was under the supervision and management of Fred C. Fiske of Vermont, president of the New England Federation, and Prof. J. H. Gourley, horticulturist at New Hampshire State College.

Massachusetts had a slight advantage over the other teams because of the fact that they brought their own accessories for packing and because they had spent more time in preparation. Our team had had no experience or preparation and did exceedingly well to approach so nearly the scores of the two other colleges.

MEETING OF CLASSICAL CLUB Officers Elected

The Classical Club met Wednesday evening in their room in the Old Mill with a very good attendance. Professor Ogle gave a lecture on Italian life in the first century, A. D., illustrated by lantern slides. He first described southern Italy, and then taking Pompei as an example, showed it as it was before the fatal eruption of Vesuvius; its industries and its life. Then passing to the present, he described Pompei as it is after being excavated, emphasizing particularly its streets, houses, forum and theatres. Professor Ogle's lecture was very entertaining as well as instructive.

After the lecture the report of the nominating board was made and the following officers chosen:

Honorary president, Professor Goodrich; president, Spring; vice-president, Miss Cotnoir; secretary, Miss Grismer; treasurer, Baker, executive committee: Miss Simpson, Miss Crandall, Miss Moore, Sanford, Daniels, '15.

A constitution is to be drawn up soon. It is very obvious that the Classical Club is going to become one of the strongest clubs in the University, and ought to be an important factor in undergraduate life.

Y. W. C. A.

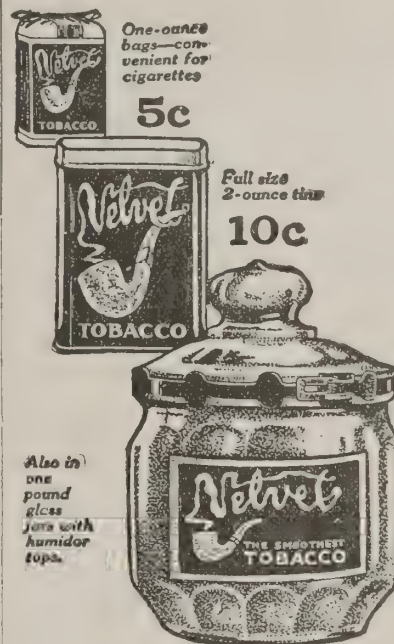
The Y. W. C. A. of the University are observing the international Week of Prayer by holding meetings during chapel hour each morning at which they follow the program outlined by the National Association.



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SIGMA NU INITIATION

The Sigma Nu Fraternity held its 15th annual initiation and banquet Nov. 12. The initiates were: Eugene W. Ellis, '14, of Wareham, Mass.; A. N. Willis, '15, of Pittsford; I. N. Morse of Jeffersonville, Paul Ransom, R. S. Ely, Percy Slayton of Woodstock, J. M. Linnehan of Pittsfield, Mass., Chester R. Boyce and Stoddard B. Martin of Windsor. Among the graduates present were Horatio S. Read, '07, Irving L. Rich, '02. The banquet was held at Van Ness house.

Mr. Rich is alumni field secretary and endowment agent of the University. He has been spending sometime in the state in the interests of the University.

The college Instrumental Club held its first meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. About eight men were out, Robinson, Gordon, Taplin, Grismer, Gates, Brennan and others. An orchestra will be formed this year in place of a mandolin club which the college has had for the past few years. C. F. Robinson, '16, of Manchester, N. H., has been elected leader and is planning to work up a six piece orchestra of string and wind instruments. Only

two violinists will be used and many are very dissatisfied with this because there will be no incentive for the men to get out and practice. An orchestra of six will not be large enough to back up the splendid glee club we will have and it would cost very little more to take twice the number on the short trips while on the trip to Buffalo we might need that number to make a respectable showing.

The Musical Clubs advertise the college as much as any other organization except perhaps the athletic teams. It is generally thought that for the good of the college it would be better to take an orchestra of 12 and work a little harder to meet the extra expense rather than to make a poor showing on the important trips which will be taken this year.

DASSENT !!!

The following communication was received recently:

Norwich 6 Holy Cross 0
Holy Cross 13 Vermont 0

What's the answer?

Dassent !!!

A Norwich Rooter

The significant fact is that Vermont is ready to play Norwich at any time when the latter team will come to Burlington.

NOTICES

Hereafter no request for the use of a building or room will be allowed unless request has been made 24 hours in advance to the superintendent of buildings and grounds. The superintendent, Mr. Peck will then authorize the secretary to issue a written order to the janitor of the particular building, asking him to open the same.

The Building and Grounds
Committee.
Per Lawrence W. Swan.

MORE MEN NEEDED

FOR GLEE CLUB

We understand that there is a comparatively small number of men trying out for the Glee Club this year. This is a sad state of affairs! A college of the size of this ought to have at least 80 men out for the clubs. And especially when the clubs have as much to offer as the one has this year. Several splendid trips, of different duration of time, are being arranged and those who take these trips will not only have the times of their lives, but also gain no mean honor for themselves and spread the name of Old Vermont, thus doing her another service. Get busy, fellows, and go out for these clubs!

MEDICAL NOTES

Dr. Wasson, professor of mental diseases, is spending two weeks in Maine.

Dr. Bush is receiving the condolences of the student body on the outcome of the national election.

Dr. H. C. Gerrard, '12, who is surgical interne in the Saint Mary's hospital at Waterbury, Conn., spent several days this week in Burlington.

Drs. Mountford Allen and O'Dea of the class of 1912 are serving as internes at the Mary Fletcher hospital. Dr. W. A. Tanner of the same class is serving at the Fanny Allen hospital.

Arrangements have been made between the local and state boards of health and the medical college whereby seniors may visit cases of infectious diseases about the city. This is a great step forward and one on which the medical department may well be congratulated.

Alpha Kappa Kappa has lately instituted a dining room in its house. This is the first time such a thing has been attempted by a medical fraternity here and it is being watched with much interest by the frats.



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VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., NOV. 23, 1912.

NUMBER 14.

PROC NIGHT TO SOPHS

Hard Fought Battle on Stormy Night

The night of November 15 goes down as another great date in the history of our University; when the fifteen hour battle between the freshmen and sophomores resulted in a decided victory for—neither class. In the afternoon many of the contestants came to classes wearing rather uncanny clothing, which only showed that they were as ready to do their duty as their ancestors, the minute-men. There was some scrapping around the college during the afternoon. Some of the little yellow-buttoned caps were confiscated and a few unfortunate freshmen who strayed forth alone were seized and taken to a box car where they were temporarily secured until a kind brass-buttoned official released them.

The real fight did not begin till about nine o'clock.

The sophomores gathered on the gym steps about half past eight and the freshmen arrived later in front of the gym for the first event of the evening, the wrestling match. These were very hotly contested, and the crowd pushed in so closely that it was difficult for the referees to make proper decisions. In the first match the contestants were very equally matched and the result was a tie. The second match went to the freshmen because of superior strength. The third match was very fast and exciting, but was thrown out because the crowd questioned the tactics used and also the decision which favored the sophomores. So a fourth match was waged with victory for the sophomores due to greater skill. This made the result of the event a tie.

After a few minutes rest, the freshmen proceeded to the flag pole on the front campus and bunched around it with locked arms to protect their flag which was nailed to the pole ten feet from the ground. When the pistol was fired the sophs came on with a rush in wedge formation, but the sturdy freshmen bore down the leaders and withstood the attack well. Then came real scrapping for ten minutes. The sophomores succeeded now and then in getting a man part way up the pole
(Continued on page 2.)

FOOTBALL HOP

The annual football hop was held in the college gymnasium Monday evening, November 18. It was more largely attended than usual and many college and town people enjoyed a most delightful evening. In the receiving line were Mrs. Benton, Professor and Mrs. Hawes, Miss Kimball, '15, and Miss Grandy, '16.

The hall was attractively decorated with banners, each fraternity taking some part of the hall and arranging artistic cozy corners. The effect was novel and very pleasing.

The chairmen in charge of committees on arrangements were Almira Watts, '15, Irene Barrett, '15, and Marie McMahon, '15.

Barton's orchestra furnished music.

LETTER TO THE CYNIC

EDITOR CYNIC,

SIR:—

It was once asserted by a well-known member of our faculty that this college was distinguished for two things, the achievements of its alumni, and the immaturity of its student body. The first assertion is undoubtedly correct. Without questioning for the moment the validity of the second premise, let us consider briefly a few tendencies of our present university life which bear directly or indirectly on the subject.

It is a truism that in order to secure an education, a man has to pursue his investigation largely on his own initiative. A course in a university, whether it be a series of lectures or of mere class-room quizzing, constitutes only a practical aid. As conditions stand at present, many, perhaps we may say a majority, of the undergraduates lose this conception of college work, and come to regard themselves as mere automatons into which education can be pumped by attendance upon certain classes and the fulfillment of certain set tasks. This state of affairs seems unfortunately to have attached itself strongly to our American educational system. The idea is involuntarily, but none the less firmly dinned into our minds in the preparatory schools, and it takes some of us our four college years, or even longer, to fully realize our error. How can the evil be eradicated?
(Continued on page 3.)

VERMONT LOSES LAST GAME

Bowdoin at Portland Beats Vermont in the Last Game of the Season 7 to 0

The University of Vermont lost to Bowdoin Saturday in the last game for both teams. Vermont gained more than twice the distance of their opponents but costly fumbles and poor judgment in forward passes ruined all chances to score. Four times the ball was rushed down to within a few yards of the Bowdoin line only to be lost for some reason or other. The field was very muddy and fast sprinting was impossible.

Bowdoin scored on a 37 yard run by Faulkner, he duplicating the stunt which others have worked, that of dodging through a broken field of Vermont players. Lacase kicked the goal. Sefton played his usual strong game but Salmond was particularly noticeable. Time after time, Salmond broke through the line and tackled the runner for a lose.

(Continued on page 2.)

OUR FAMOUS GRADUATES

John Dewey, A. B., Ph. D.,
LL. D.

In pursuance of the plan begun in the last issue of the "CYNIC," we publish this week a brief sketch of the life and work of another of Vermont's well known alumni, Professor John Dewey of Columbia University. Professor Dewey's work in his chosen field, philosophy, stands out so prominently in the American educational world that a sketch of this kind should be of more than ordinary interest to both the student body and the general reader.

John Dewey was born in Burlington, October 20th, 1859, the son of Archibald S. and Lucina A. (Rich) Dewey. His father was engaged in the grocery business in the store now occupied by C. A. Barber. John G. Saxe, the poet, a close friend of the elder Dewey, spent much time in Mr. Dewey's store, and it was currently reported that certain rhymed advertisements of the Dewey shop, which appeared from time to time, were the product of the genius of Saxe, rather than that of Dewey. One of these bids for trade, however, has been handed
(Continued on page 5.)

1915 WINS CLASS GAME

In a Fast and Snappy Contest Defeat Freshmen, 22-0

The annual class football game was won by the sophomore team Saturday by a score of 22-0. The winning team outweighed and outplayed their opponents. The sophomore backfield was especially fast and although Glidden scored all the points, the backfield as a whole must share the honors. Glidden also kicked a pretty goal from placement in the second period. Taylor at end, played a fast game.

The sophomores worked the forward pass to advantage several times and ran off their plays with a snap that showed good coaching. The sophomores kicked off and Bloomer ran back the ball. Conrad was forced to punt. Glidden, Mayforth and Ballard each made first down when 1915 fumbled. The freshmen were immediately forced to punt and Maiden made 20 yards around the end and Taylor gained 15 yards on a forward pass.

At the opening of the second quarter, Gilbert made 12 yards on a delayed pass and the ball was on the freshmen's 3 yard line. Here the freshmen held for down and immediately punted out. The punt was very weak and Glidden was shoved over for a touchdown. The goal was kicked. Again the sophs kicked off and the freshmen lost the ball on a punt and Mayforth ran the ball back to the 12 yard line. Here again the freshmen held but lost the ball on a fumble and Glidden kicked a pretty field goal from the 22 yard line. There was no more scoring in this half.

The second half opened with the freshmen kicking off and then came an exchange of punts in which the sophomores gained considerable. Again the forward pass was worked and Taylor gained 23 yards on the play. In the third period, Maiden made a pretty run of 30 yards and was downed about a yard from the line. Glidden carried it over and during the final minutes of play Glidden pushed the ball over for his third touchdown.

(Continued on page 2.)

Miss Terrill spent the week-end as the guest of friends in St. Johnsbury.

PROC NIGHT TO SOPHS

(Continued from page 1.)

or some of the guy wires but in each case he was forcefully and unmercifully pulled or shaken down. The ripping of clothes, groaning of contestants and rooting of upper classmen ceased with the pistol shot and the freshman flag still clung to the pole. This gave the freshmen twenty points.

The excitement subsided for a time and preparations were made for the keg rush on the back campus. The keg was placed midway between two goals, sixty feet apart. With the signal each class rushed towards the prize and came together with a clash. This proved to be a terrible struggle and those in the center of the rush said they never expected to come out alive. The sophomores made slow but steady gains from the first and kept pushing the keg till the upper classmen thought surely the contents would be spilled on the snowy ground and their appetites would not be satisfied. The medical students aided much in caring for the maimed and injured who were taken to the smoking room where a temporary hospital was prepared. After ten minutes struggle the contest ended and twenty feet gain by the sophomores gave them twenty points and the freshmen ten.

Freshmen and sophomores were both scarce when it came to the tying up match and so that event was omitted.

Early in the morning both classes were stirring about pasting procs and a good scrap was engaged in at Centennial Field in which the sophomores got the better of the freshmen. The freshmen claim to have pasted many procs around town but they must have been in rather obscure places. The campus and all places around college were decorated with 1915 procs.

The decision of the Boulder Society was in favor of the sophomores. Contrary to the usual custom and to the dissatisfaction of the juniors they disregarded points. They considered that the flag rush was unfair because the flag was nailed around the pole by the freshmen, and the wrestling match was decided to be favorable to the sophs because one match was questionably called a tie. So, with proc night and the class game taken together, the sophomores gained a complete victory.

VERMONT LOSES
LAST GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

The summary:

BOWDOIN	VERMONT
Hench, l e	r e, Sefton
Dole, l e	r t, Flynn
Wood, l t	r g, Salmond, Hayes

Pratt, l g	c, Farr
Barry, Pike, Douglas, c	l g, Berry
Hall, Leadbetter, r g	l t, Whalen
Brown, Louis, r t	l e, Claffey
Page, r e	q b, Currier
Crosby, q b	

r h b, Smith, Fitzpatrick
Weatherill, l h b
l h b, Putman, Gallagher
Foster, Faulkner, r h b
f b, Frank

Lacase, f b

Score, Bowdoin 7, Vermont 0; touchdown, Faulkner, goal from touchdown, Lacase; referee, Hapgood of Brown; umpire, Tufts of Brown; head linesman, McGrath of Boston College; time, 15 minute quarters.

1915 WINS CLASS GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

The Summary:

1915	1916
Tomassi, Handy, l e	
r e, Leutze, Palmer, Hayden, Desmond	

Grandy, l t

Brown, Albro, l g,	r t, Baldwin, Wilcox
Merriam, Sanford, c	r g, Abell
Johnson, Chapin, r g	c, Weeks
A. B. Taylor, r t	

l t, Armstrong, Boyce
C. M. Taylor, Griffin, r e
l e, Desmond, Powers, Hayden, Ransome

Mayforth, Maiden, q b

q b, Conroy, Foster
Ballard, Gilbert, r h b

l h b, Johnson, Becker
Maiden, Gilbert, Babbitt, l h b

r h b, Bloomer, Lavery
Glidden, Ballard, Babbitt, f b

f b, Whelden, Bailey

Score, 1915 22, 1916 0; touchdowns, Glidden 3; goal from touchdown, Glidden; goal from placement, Glidden; referee, St. John; umpire, Gibson; linesman, D. M. Bartlett; time, 12 minute quarters.

T. C. A. CIRCLE

The T. C. A. circle of the University met Wednesday evening at the home of Thomas McCormick, '15. The following officers were elected:

President, John Brennan, '15; vice president, Clara Gardner, '16; secretary, Merle Byington, '16; treasurer, Virge Babcock, '16.

Reports of committees were read and plans were formed for the year.

This is the second year of the existence of the circle which has about twenty student members in the University, besides many in town. The meetings are well attended and very interesting. It is hoped that other students in the University from well known prep schools will form societies. Nothing will so effectively turn the attention of high school students to Vermont as large organized groups of graduates from the various schools.

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LETTER TO THE CYNIC

(Continued from page 1.)

cated, and the undergraduate be made to realize the necessity of supplementing his college schedule with systematic original research—or, better still, the advisability of a plan of individual education, to which the college course will be merely a supplement, a helpful adjunct?

The question which I wish to raise is one which is, I admit, of only slight apparent importance in considering a problem like that stated, but nevertheless it has its significance. Do some of the present policies of the university tend to help or to hinder this spirit of independent work?

It was finally demonstrated at the time of the Reformation that laws and regulations, while they might compel a man's attendance at the orthodox church, would not insure the orthodoxy of his faith, and that orthodoxy was made even more distasteful to him by his enforced share in its ritualistic observance. But suppose he were not ill-disposed toward the church, and that no measures were used to compel his attendance. Suppose he were made to understand that he would be missing a great deal if he failed in punctual attendance and in the end would get none of the benefits which were to be found there. Do you not suppose that a man with a reasonable amount of sagacity would take advantage of the opportunity?

Now, overlooking the triteness of the illustration, is not our present cut system analogous in many ways to this example?

We are allowed absolutely no absence from class, without receiving therefor a flunk in the recitation and a consequent loss in term standing. Permission must be secured from the dean of the college, when it is necessary to leave town, even for a day—sometimes entailing considerable inconvenience, if the case is urgent and the dean happens to be out. We are not allowed in the least to use our own judgment in deciding whether we can get more good from the proposed course than from the recitation, the loss of which, unless frequently repeated, can usually be pretty fully made up by an exchange of notes.

But, it may be urged, if freedom were allowed, the student would absent himself on all kinds of pretexts. Very well, let him. If he shows in the examination at the end of the half-year that he has not kept up the work, flunk him. If he has not interest or purpose enough to carry on the course on his own responsibility, there is no use of his taking it at all. It may be said, with a certain element of truth, that by enforced attendance, even though he student takes no great interest in what is going on, he is bound to

pick up something of the subject each time. But, on the contrary, if this is all he gets out of it, he might far better be occupying himself with matters more suited to his ability and taste to which he can apply himself with his whole soul. Space will not permit us to thresh out this question here, however.

The point is this. If the student has any conception at all of his own aim in life, he is bound to miss very few lectures of real importance, and secondly, though such foresight may be lacking, he will at least look as far ahead as the coming semester examination. The enforced attendance, besides being, in many cases a great nuisance, tends directly to keep up the conception of a college course as a force-pump, whose efficient action renders unnecessary any individual effort. It makes us want to go by and give no stimulus for attaining individual excellence in any study.

I am not advocating a system of free-will attendance, such as that in vogue at the English universities. It would probably be neither desirable nor practicable here. But what I do urge, is that some freer method be employed, at least in the case of juniors and seniors. At several of the New England colleges, men with term grades above a certain rank are allowed free play in regard to cuts, and the method is satisfactory to both students and faculty. Why would not such a plan succeed here? If upper-classmen can not be entrusted with some degree of responsibility in a matter involving their own welfare, what is the use of their being here?

If the present ruling is prompted by the apparent immaturity of the student body, which I admit only for the sake of argument, there is all the more reason to urge that these men be placed on their own responsibility as soon as possible. A continuation of the system which has produced this attitude of mind will certainly not help to decrease it.

There are other rulings now in vogue which space will not permit me to dwell upon here, but which tend toward the same goal—the curtailment of the sense of personal responsibility which alone can ever make us strong and free-thinking men.

I believe that I express here the sentiment, dormant though it may be, of the majority of the student body. We believe firmly that a freer and more frank cooperation between students and faculty is desired, and needed, in order to secure for both the greatest possible benefits of the institution.

Some of my readers may disagree with my conclusions, as here expressed, but let it be understood that this letter is written with a real desire to help in a small way toward a better university. (Signed) 1913.

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H. P. Spring, '15, Exchange

F. S. Sykes, '14, College News

Leon Dean, '15, Literary

R. K. Edgerton, '15, College News

Miss Helen Durfee, '14, Local

Miss O'Sullivan, '14, Literary

BUSINESS MANAGER

N. C. Peterson, 1913

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

H. A. Fitch, 1914

S. P. Johnson, 1914

E. A. Pease, 1914

OFFICE HOURS

EDITOR

Monday, 4-6 p. m., Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.,

Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

MANAGER

4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1912.

CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 23, Instrumental Club rehearsal; senior medics go to Waterbury.

Monday, Nov. 25, Key and Serpent dance, gymnasium, 1915 Debating Society.

Tuesday, Nov. 26, Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Saturday, Nov. 30, Pan Hellenic reception to freshmen at Grassmount.

THE FUTURE

Monday, Dec. 2, French Club meets, football banquet.

Tuesday, Dec. 3, Meeting of Home Economics Club.

Friday, Dec. 13, Musical Clubs concert.

Tuesday, Dec. 17, College Play Majestic Theatre.

We are sending this issue of the CYNIC to many alumni who have not subscribed hoping that they will support a time honored activity of their alma mater which sorely needs funds.

The football season is now finished. This sport has thus far occupied the most of our attention and absorbed the interests of most of the student body. We can no longer attend

football games, but we need not crawl into a hole and lie useless and idle till the baseball season begins. There are other fields of college activity to which we can with profit turn our attention, and to which we ought to devote our spare hours. These are the various clubs and societies which now commence their work. The Wig and Buskin Society, the Musical Club, the Debating Societies, Chemistry Club, Agricultural Club, Electrical Club, Classical Club, and Y. M. C. A., are among this number. Each one of these organizations offers enjoyable and beneficial occupation and certainly every man in college can find among them a field in which he is interested. They are extremely essential to university life and help not only the student but the college as well. Let us each enlist in the ranks of some of the above organizations and devote to that our labors during the winter. There is a marked increase in the activity and numbers of these clubs which emphasize the humanistic or mental side of collegiate organizations. It is a welcome change and should be hailed and assisted with enthusiasm. Athletics are necessary, a splendid and wholesome activity, but they are necessary in part only, the well-rounded student life emphasizes equally the cultural activities and combines the two into a harmonious round of events which is most pleasant and beneficial to the student and institution. Vermont has been inclined to neglect the cultural activities and it is encouraging to see a revival of interest in them. Let each student do his part in making the revival a great success.

All those interested in seeing the advancement of the University, may watch with pleasure the improvement of the military department. The four companies which now compose the University battalion, are drilling under student captains with the precision which they sometimes do not attain even at the time of inspection in the spring. The organization of the companies is complete. All commissioned and non-commissioned officers have been appointed. Work in open formation has been begun. In fact, all the activities of the department, which we do not usually expect until spring, are already well under way. Besides this, there is a new department in the organization of a rifle club. Certainly much credit is due to the commandant, and the CYNIC expresses its congratulations to him on his success.

REV. IRA PHELPS

KELLOGG, JR., 1903

News of Mr. Kellogg's death has just been received. It seems that he

preached in Florence, Mass., on Sunday, November 10, in the church where he was settled three years ago, that failing to return home as expected after services, his family made inquiries by telephone, and had the matter looked up, with the result that on Monday evening he was found dead in his bed, with a gas tube lying on the coverlid and the gas turned on.

He was born in Weston, Vt., 14 October, 1882; made his preparation for college at Bristol high school, and entered in 1899. For a time he had charge of the Hinesburg high school; then studied theology, getting his S. T. B. (or B. D.) at Harvard in 1909. His wife and a two year old daughter survive him, also his mother. His father, Rev. Ira P. Kellogg, Sr., died about three weeks ago at his son's home in Gilbertville, Mass.

HOME CONCERT

COMES ON DEC. 13

To be Given in Masonic Temple

The home concert of the Musical Clubs will be given on December 13, in Masonic Temple. This is one of the big entertainments of the college year and always has been very good.

More than ordinary interest has been taken by the students in the Musical Clubs this year. About 40 men are out and each one is working hard.

Several new features will be introduced this year. Among them are a brass sextet and a string quartette. These are valuable additions and add greatly to the attraction of the concert.

Prospects for the year are very bright. Weekly rehearsals are being held and the results are satisfactory. An extended trip has been arranged for the Christmas recess through New York.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The Agricultural Club met Nov. 19 and the boys were disappointed in the absence of George M. Hall, who was to speak upon "Opportunities in Alberta." A new programme committee was appointed by the chair. Brailey, '14, P. H. Aldrich, '15, Buchanan, '16, will look after the programmes for the next two months. At this meeting Smith reported on the trip of the fruit judging team. Fiske, '13, president of the N. E. Federation, spoke of the corn judging contest which takes place in Boston this week. After a short business meeting the Vermont Chronicle was read by Brailey, '14, and an address by Prof. Burditt on "Scrub Spirit" was received with enthusiasm by the club.

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OUR FAMOUS GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1.)

down to posterity as the authentic product of Mr. Dewey's pen. This is it, "Hams and Tobacco, Smoked and Unsmoked."

Professor Dewey's mother was exceptionally clear-headed and thoughtful, a wide reader, with great literary taste, she was doubtless responsible for much of the particular quality of mind which he later showed. It seems evident that as a boy, he was unusually thoughtful. Although not aloof from the world of actuality, his thinking manifested a trend toward abstract and metaphysical subjects.

He fitted for college at the Burlington high school, and entered the University in 1875. His brother Davis Rich Dewey, now professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was also a member of the class of 1879. Both graduated with Phi Beta Kappa rank.

The years from 1882 to 1884 were spent by John Dewey in post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, where he was made a Fellow. In 1884 he received here the degree of Ph. D. The honorary degree of LL. D., has since been conferred on him by both the University of Wisconsin and the University of Vermont.

During the next twenty years Professor Dewey was engaged in the work of teaching philosophy and psychology in the west. His first position was at the University of Michigan, where he served first as instructor and later as assistant professor. From here he went in 1888 to the University of Minnesota, where he spent two years, returning in 1890 to Michigan with the rank of full professor. In 1894, however, he again left Michigan, this time to become head of the department of philosophy at the University of Chicago. Here he remained until 1904, when he assumed his present duties at Columbia.

While in Michigan he met Miss Alice Chipman of Fenton, to whom he was married on July 28th, 1886.

Among the scientific societies of which he is a member may be mentioned the National Academy of Sciences; the American Psychological Association, of which he was president from 1899 to 1900; the American Philosophical Society, of which he was president from 1905 to 1906; and the American Society of Naturalists. He is a member of the MacDowell and City Clubs of New York City.

Although Professor Dewey's influence as a teacher has been of far-reaching importance to the educational thought of his day, he is doubtless best known to the general public as the author of several publications bearing on his special field of work. His first book was a

"Psychology," published in 1886. Since then his contributions to philosophical literature have been frequent, including a "Critical Exposition of Leibnitz's New Essays on the Human Understanding," 1888; "Critical Theory of Ethics," 1894; "Study of Ethics," 1894; "Psychology of Number," 1894; "School and Society," 1899; "Studies in Logical Theory," 1903; "Ethics" in collaboration with James H. Tufts, 1908; "How We Think," 1909; and a volume of essays entitled "The Influence of Darwin on Philosophy and Other Essays," 1910.

He has been a frequent contributor to scientific periodicals, such as the "Philosophical Review," the "Psychological Review," the "Journal of Philosophy and Psychology," and the "Hibbert Journal."

Professor Dewey's influence on the philosophical world has been profound and far-reaching. He was closely associated with the late Professor William James, and he has always been one of the most widely recognized authorities among the pragmatic thinkers. By many critics he is regarded as the most profound of all modern American philosophers.

Of his works perhaps the most notable are the "Ethics," and the "Studies in Logical Theory," the former, because of the scope, unusual for a text book, of the anthropological material introduced, and the breadth of the discussion; the latter, because in this work Professor Dewey develops the "instrumental theory of truth," as conceived by himself and his followers.

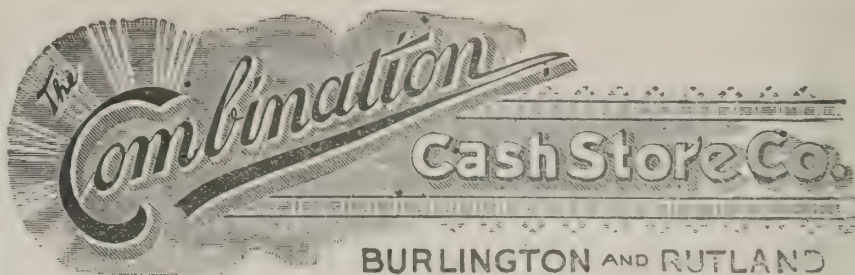
KEY AND SERPENT DANCES

The Key and Serpent has arranged a schedule of five dances for the current college year. These dances will be held in the gymnasium, and no pains will be spared to make them very enjoyable occasions. Gordon's five-piece orchestra will furnish music, the floor will be put into fine condition and from the present outlook they should prove to be big college affairs. The proceeds will be used to buy cups for interfraternity hockey and basket ball leagues. The dates arranged are:

Monday, Nov. 25; Friday, Jan. 10; Friday, Feb. 7; Wednesday, March 5; Wednesday, April 16.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

On Monday, Dec. 2 the football team will gather around the festal board at the Van Ness House. This banquet is an annual affair. It is given to the men who earn their "V" and the money is raised by the Key and Serpent and Ukma men among the student body. Every man should be willing to give from his plentiful financial store a quarter. This is the least possible which can be done to repay the football men for the hard work which they have done for Vermont.



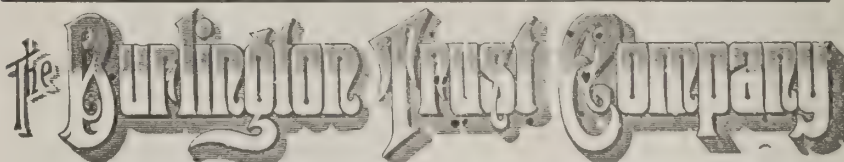
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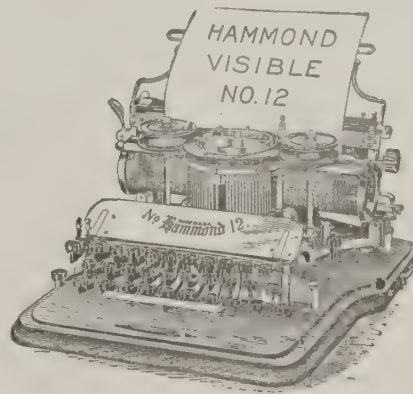
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VERMONT IN OTHER DAYS

A Glimpse of the College in 1860

Turning the pages of the "University Quarterly, Volume Four," we come upon an article, under the heading "University of Vermont," which deals with the courses then required of students. We are led to infer that the system of electives did not largely obtain in our Alma Mater of that day and generation. The contrast with our present curriculum is so striking as to justify quotation.

"Scholarship with us is the chief standard of excellence. We have no prizes and but few exhibitions, though rhetorical talent is by no means in the shade. * * * * The scholarship of a student is determined by his standing in the class. He is marked on the scale of twenty for each recitation, it being the maximum for a single recitation and signifying perfect. He whose average marks are highest, therefore, leads the class. Examinations are marked each on the scale of ten recitations, or two hundred marks, called a decade. When one study is finished by a class, an examination in that study is held in which two or more members of the faculty participate. But the general and regular examinations, conducted with great vigor and thoroughness, take place at appointed times and are public. They are as follows:— at the close of freshman year, an examination in that year's studies; at the close of sophomore year, an examination in the studies of both years; at the close of second term, junior, an examination in sophomore studies; and at the close of the year, in that year's studies; and at the close of senior year, an examination in senior studies. It will be thus seen that the aim of our course is to make thorough scholars, and those familiar with it know how impossible it is for a student to spend four years with us and devote but little time to study.

"During the summer term opportunity is given to as many as wish to take up the study of the modern languages. A class of volunteers from the sophomores may take up French, while a similar opportunity is given to the juniors to study German. Classes may be formed in other modern languages, but none have engaged in them recently. Little encouragement is offered to the extensive study of modern tongues.

"During the summer term the freshmen read Roman history, Tacitus, and geometry. The sophomores finish the pure mathematics, with the calculus, read Thucydides and hear lectures on chemistry. The juniors finish the classical course, except Plato, with the Greek

drama and have lectures and readings on crystallography, mineralogy, and comparative anatomy and physiology. The seniors are finishing their course with the evidences of religion, moral philosophy and geology. In the former branches they have the excellent direction and instruction of Professor Torrey.

"All classes are expected to spend their spare time during the latter part of this term in reviewing for examinations. As a good standing is the highest honor given at U. V. M. and as the professors will persist in ruthlessly cutting down all who do not sustain a thorough examination, there is considerable anxiety among us about this time. Some fear they will lose their places in the 'first third;' some are anxious to win their way to that goal; and others still are laboring earnestly to reach the 'Rubicon Ten', which they must pass in order to go on with their class. These examinations commence on the 16th of July, the third Monday before commencement, and continue about two weeks. After these are finished the societies hold their various celebrations or 'class suppers'."

FIRST MEETING OF
FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held its first meeting last Wednesday night in the stereopticon room on the third floor of the Williams Science Hall. About twenty-five have signed the membership list thus far.

Professor Myrick gave a very interesting lecture upon Paris, illustrated by lantern slides. Views of the many beautiful buildings, streets, statues, and gardens of Paris were shown. Among these were pictures of the Palace of the Louvre, the Government Theatre, the house of Victor Hugo, the Eiffel Tower, (which is the highest building in the world), the "Pont Neuf," (really the oldest bridge, although called "new"), the Notre Dame Cathedral, the Arch of Triumph, the Arch of Triumph of the Star, the old Roman theatre, Napoleon's tomb, the "Magasin de Printemps," and the Palace Gardens with their thirteen or fourteen magnificent fountains. These were only a very small part of the pictures thrown upon the screen.

After the lecture Powell Spring was elected temporary chairman and a board was chosen to nominate officers at the next meeting, which will be held a week from Monday night.

The club will endeavor to have an illustrated lecture at every other meeting if possible. It is hoped that the students will turn out in large numbers and give their hearty support to this new club.

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PRIZES OFFERED

At the CYNIC board meeting held on Wednesday afternoon it was decided to offer a prize of five dollars for the best poem and five dollars for the best story submitted before Dec. 13th. The winning contributions will be published in the monthly literary number of the CYNIC which will appear on Dec. 21. Arrangements were also made with the English department whereby through arrangement with the instructors material accepted for the literary issue of the CYNIC will count as themes and senior essays. The board is especially anxious to revive the literary phase of the CYNIC and to this end have made the above arrangements. We feel certain that there is latent literary ability among the student body and we wish to call this out and revive the interest in such work.

The CYNICS of former years had a distinct and high literary quality and we hope to start a revival of this phase of college journalism. The contest is open to any student in the University. All the creditable contributions will be published.

It was also decided to diminish the number of board members. The present organization has proved too unwieldy and a lack of interest and ability in some cases has been manifested. The head of the English department will read all material handed in and his judgment of the quality of each person's contribution, combined with his interest and the quantity of work will form the basis of elimination. To retain a position on the CYNIC board one has only to

prove his right to it. This will increase both the honor of the positions on the board and the quality and quantity of the matter presented. Literary editors will be appointed to take charge of the literary numbers. Persons submitting material for the contest may be considered candidates for literary editorships. Students of ability and enthusiasm may also be elected to positions on the news issues if they hand in considerable matter of a high quality in the field they wish to cover. Here is a fine opportunity for freshmen to get into college activity.

Preparations for the College Play
are Progressing Rapidly.

Rehearsals have been held every night this week and a great deal has been accomplished. The men are getting their parts and the coach, Professor Andrews has decided somewhat definitely as to the persons who will make the play.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The regular meeting last Tuesday evening was addressed by Dr. H. F. Perkins. He led a discussion on what the association at Vermont ought to stand for.

On Thanksgiving evening at 6 o'clock the city Y. M. C. A. is to give a banquet for Y. M. C. A. men who are away from home. All members of the Vermont association are welcome.

Miss Bertha Coventry, '12, who is teaching in Johnson spent Sunday in town.

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

The writer of the article in last week's CYNIC criticizing the probable result of the Instrumental Club was evidently very poorly informed. He seems to have had a very crude idea of what is really going on in the Instrumental Club circles and perhaps would do well the next time to have a little talk with the leader.

Instead of having a small orchestra, as the article reads, the club this year will boast of a twelve man team, and one that will do Old Vermont proud. Besides this there will be a brass sextette and a string quartette. If the present plans are worked out satisfactory the Instrumental Club program will be the best in years.

The orchestra will consist of piano, two first violins, one second violin, one viola, one cello, one first cornet, one second cornet, two clarinets, one trombone, and drum.

The sextette will consist of two cornets, one alto, one slide trombone, one baritone, and one bass. And the string quartette will consist of two violins, one viola and one cello.

There has been considerable delay in receiving the music for these different combinations, but it is expected that rehearsals will commence in a day or so. Those who are to try out for positions in these different clubs should watch the bulletin boards for the date of the first meeting. It will probably be held this afternoon.

MEDICAL NOTES

The freshman medic class was entertained by Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Brown at their cozy home on Union Street Tuesday evening. The evening was spent very pleasantly with stories, music and later a supper.

The medic dance for Dec. 6 promises to be one of the pleasing affairs of the medical year. It is being anticipated with much gusto by the embryo M. D.'s.

The Delta Mu dance party, the first of the season, was held Saturday evening, at the rooms on College Street. It was a very informal affair but was a great success if real enjoyment is the scale of measurement. From the very first to the last dance, those who attended were the participants in a most pleasant affair.

Wednesday evening Phi Chi informally received its local alumni and pledged members. Interesting talks by Dr. Wheeler, Dr. Clark, Dr. Bush and Dr. Johnson added much to the pleasure of the evening.

Dr. A. R. ("Count") Weed, '12 is a member of the house staff of the Hill Maternity Hospital, New York City.

Dr. M. A. Lemus, '12, is an interne in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, N. J.

W. A. Brannon and R. V. Bliss, ex-'13, are members of the senior class at Jefferson Medical College.

Dr. W. G. ("Pete") Watt is practicing medicine in Vergennes.

The first division of the senior class will go to Waterbury today, for clinical work at the State Hospital. Dr. Wasson will "chaperon" the class.

Phi Chi Fraternity on Friday evening the 8th of November, held a special initiation and made two members of the faculty honorary members, Arthur O. Bush, M. D., and E. G. Twitchell, M. D.

Horace Brew, ex-'14, has accepted a position in Boston, Mass.

Benjamin E. Hogue, ex-'14, has a position with the Grand Trunk R. R.

Class Spirit and CLASS SPIRIT (Sophomore Editorial)

Proc night has come and gone. It is a great institution, for it arouses more class and college spirit than any other one event. Proc night, however, in common with every other big event of the college year, has one feature that should be eliminated as soon as possible, and that is, that two-thirds of the fellows in college cut from one to six classes to each big event. Now, to come right down to brass tacks, a fellow comes to college to get an education. If he wants to emphasize athletics or society more than study, he should pick an easy course and go ahead, but whatever course he picks it is his business to see it through. Now, a fellow can't see a course through when he's gone from classes half the time much better than he can take part in a flag rush on the campus when he is skulking around at home. So much for the duty and common sense of the matter. Then to look at the question from another side, who's the better sport, the fellow who goes out and scraps all night and then goes to bed or to breakfast or on a bum, or the fellow who scraps just as long and hard and then shows up in class the next morning with just as good a lesson as he ever has? Doesn't it take just as much courage and isn't it just as praiseworthy to go to class when it takes all your will power to keep awake and attentive, as it is to go out and paste procs when you are so done up that you can scarcely tell a telegraph pole from an apple tree? Think it over, everybody, and remember that when you get out in life there won't be any make-ups.

[Prindle,] 1915

The new song, "Hail, Green and Gold," is now on the pianos of



The Future

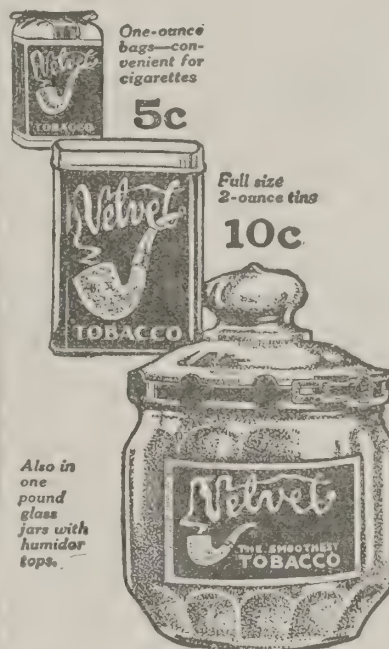
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four hundred homes throughout the United States and is advertising Old Vermont every minute. The students greedily bought the first edition almost out in the first three days and it is safe to say that most of the copies were soon speeding away from Burlington.

The alumni have taken the matter up very gratefully too, and daily Mr. Robinson is receiving orders by mail. Because of being the first Vermont song ever published in sheet music form, its sale has been very large. The cover design, a beautiful cut of the library, old mill and Williams Science hall, makes the sheet of music very attractive.

To the alumni who wish to secure copies, we publish Mr. Robinson's address:

C. F. Robinson,
68 S. Willard Street,
Burlington, Vt.

COLLEGE WORLD NOTES

John Paul Jones, Cornell's star runner, has been elected captain of the cross-country team.

The University of Maine has won the clear title to the championship of the state in football by decisively defeating Bowdoin. The score was 17-0.

President Faunce of Brown has been granted a year's leave of absence. Like Dr. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard last year, he will speak while abroad on the subjects of International Peace and the World's Disarmament.

At Harvard, students are preparing for the 150th anniversary of Hollis Hall, one of the ancient landmarks at Harvard. Among the famous men who have roomed there are Ralph Waldo Emerson, Wendell Phillips, Joseph Choate, George Bancroft, President Eliot and President Lowell.

LOCALS

Miss Effie Wells, '07, who has charge of the department of home economics at Middlebury College, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Mabel Gillis, '12, who has been teaching in Enosburg Falls, has been obliged, on account of ill health, to return to her home in Greensboro.

The Alumnae Club of the University held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, November 19, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Paris. Miss Ferrill was the guest of the evening.

Group pictures of the college women were taken Saturday afternoon, November 16, on the steps of the Billings library. Besides the pictures taken of the whole body of women, the seniors and sophomores were taken together and also the juniors and freshmen.

In accordance with the usual custom the college girls attended the class game on Saturday, November 16, and were chaperoned by the ladies of the faculty. Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Thomas chaperoned the seniors and sophomores, and Miss Marshall and Mrs. Eaton, the juniors and freshmen. After the game

the seniors and sophomores were entertained at supper at the home of Mrs. Thomas while the juniors and freshmen were the guests of Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. Votey at the latter's home.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB FORMED

The Home Economics Club met at Grassmount recently and organized for the coming year. The following officers were elected:— president, Helen Durfee, '13; vice president, Hazel Kimball, '15; secretary and treasurer, Lucy Swift, '16. Miss Terrill read a paper on "Home Economics as a College Subject." The next regular meeting will be held December 3. That date is to be known as Home Economics Day as it is the birthday of Mrs. Ellen Richards, the founder of the comparatively recent home economics movement.

ALUMNI NOTES

S. A. Phelps, '12, was the guest of the Sigma Phi Fraternity for several days during the past week.

J. R. Stack, '12, spent several days in town the past week.



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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., NOV. 30, 1912.

NUMBER 15.

PRES. BENTON

Secretary and Treasurer of National Association

The National Association of State Universities held a meeting in Washington, D. C., on November 18 and 19, when they discussed matters of common interest. President Benton attended and was elected secretary and treasurer, for the ensuing year. R. D. Sawyer, '12, was the official stenographer.

Among the papers read at the session, the most interesting was by Acting President Hughes of Miami University, dealing with "The right of college fraternities to exist in a state supported institution." This provoked much discussion, but it is noteworthy that by none of the speakers were fraternities regarded unfavorably. The essence of Mr. Hughes' speech was that fraternities have the right to exist on two grounds. First, because it is the function of the colleges to prepare men and women for life in the world as it is, and everywhere it is the tendency for individuals of common tastes, aims, and purposes to seek each other's fellowship. Secondly, because, the fraternities have provided suitable accommodations in state institutions where, largely owing to lack of funds, the college has neglected to provide them. The speaker in enlarging upon this latter point spoke of the policy of Sheffield School, Yale, in granting the fraternities permission to build houses on condition that in the future they should be sold to the college at a reasonable price if the college ever saw fit to take them over. The whole tenor of the discussion which followed was that the college should recognize the fraternities to a greater extent and that the fraternities should recognize to a greater extent the right of the college authorities to regulate them. President Van Hise of Wisconsin said that at one time he opposed college fraternities, but four rules had been found to obviate practically all the difficulties. The rules which proved successful at Wisconsin are these:

1. That pledging of high school students be discontinued.
 2. That no freshman be permitted to lodge or board in a fraternity house.
 3. That no student be initiated
- (Continued on page 2.)

RIFLE CLUB COMMENCES ACTIVITIES

Company D Wins Indoor Company Shoot

Company D won the indoor company shoot held last Saturday afternoon in the armory of the gymnasium. Washburn and Ransom shot for company D, getting 343 out of a possible 400. Companies B, A and C got second, third and fourth places respectively.

Each company was represented by a team of two men, each man shooting ten shots prone and ten standing. Co. B, represented by Sergeant Handy and Bogie, were the favorites. Captain St. John and Fish shot for Co. A, and Captain R. Daniels and Lieutenant Dow for Co. C. Major L. Daniels and Lieutenant Phillips acted as range officers. The score:

Co. D, standing 166, prone 177, total 343.
Co. B, standing 151, prone 176, total 327.
Co. A, standing 138, prone 176, total 314.
Co. C, standing 145, prone 167, total 312.

Washburn of the winning company made the highest total and standing score. His score was 91 standing and 89 prone or a total of 180 out of a possible 200. Ransom made 75 standing and 88 prone, a total of 163 out of a possible 200. Fisk of Co. A made the highest prone at 95 and the second highest total at 176.

This is the first company shoot held at the University in some time and is a valuable help in picking out the men to represent the University battalion in meets with other colleges or clubs. With a little more practise and training we can put out a team that will cause the best of them to sit up and take notice.

Y. W. C. A.

The topic for study at the Women's Christian Association Friday was "International Peace." The subject was discussed with regard to its relation to the church, to the universities and to the Christian associations and woman's share in making the movement a success.

Fred Osgood, '11, of Pittsburg, Pa., was recently married.

THE 1912 FOOTBALL SEASON

SCORES

Vermont, 13	Ft. McKinley, 0
Vermont, 7	R. P. I., 0
Vermont, 0	Dartmouth, 55
Vermont, 9	M. A. C., 7
Vermont, 0	Springfield T. S., 7
Vermont, 7	Brown, 12
Vermont, 0	Holy Cross, 13
Vermont, 0	Bowdoin, 7

Totals, Vt., 36 Opponents, 101
Games won, 3 Games lost, 5

The football season of 1912 has been a disappointing one, partly on account of a lack of backfield material, and partly on account of the seeming inability of the team to tackle; at least two games—that with Springfield and that with Bowdoin being lost on the latter account. With the exception of the first few games, the work of the line was excellent, it being impossible for even much heavier teams to make large gains through it, as shown in the Brown game, where Brown's heavy backfield was repeatedly thrown back on itself by the Vermont line.

The backfield, although good, was crippled by a lack of substitutes. When Jere O'Brien went out of the game on account of his unlucky injury, the team was hard put to it for a quarterback until Ned Carrier was taken from center, and after a week's practice played his first game at quarterback in good style in the hardest home game of the season. With a little more experience, Carrier ought to develop into one of the best ever.

"Lefty" Sefton has been the team's mainstay all through the season. His work was the feature of every game, he broke up every play that came around his end, and gained more ground than any other man on the team. Prince Smith was always to be depended on when it was necessary to boot the ball, and did consistent work as halfback. Whalen, in playing end the first part of the season, showed remarkable speed when his weight is considered, but his logical position is in the center of the line, and he filled the position of tackle in great shape. Salmond deserves great credit for the way he has developed this season, and it will take a very good man to beat him out of his position.

(Continued on page 2.)

ENTRANCE PRIZES AWARDED

Three Annual Prizes of Twenty Dollars

The prizes for the freshmen prize entrance examinations were awarded Wednesday morning in chapel. Raymond Grismer, prepared at Edmunds High School, won the Greek prize. The Latin prize was awarded to Laura Porter, also prepared at Edmunds High School, and Virgil F. Babcock, from the Troy Conference Academy, received honorable mention. The mathematics prize was divided between Harold Ashton, prepared at the Technical High School, Springfield, Mass., and Neal Fosgate, prepared at Littleton High School, Littleton, N. H. Merle Byington of the Shelburne High School and Troy Conference Academy, received honorable mention. Again is shown the splendid preparation received under Prof. Putney of the Edmunds High School, his pupils, as usual, carrying off the Greek and Latin prizes.

CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 2, 7 p. m., French Club meets at E North; 8 p. m., Football Banquet at Van Ness.

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 7 p. m., Classical Club meets at E South.

Thursday, Dec. 5, First Cotillion Club dance at Hotel Vermont.

Friday, Dec. 6, 10:30 a. m., Senior Debate in Science Hall, topic, "Single Six-year Presidential Term; 8 p. m., Annual Medic Dance at Masonic Temple.

"LONDON ASSURANCE"

On the evening of December 17th or 18th the Wig and Buskin Club of the University will present "London Assurance," a comedy in five acts. Rehearsals under the direction of Prof. Andrews have been held for the past two weeks and the outlook for success is most pleasing.

"London Assurance" was first produced the 4th of March, 1841, at the theatre Royal, Covent Garden. It was brought out at the Park Theatre, New York, the 11th of October and ran an unusual number of nights.

"London Assurance" will be presented in the Majestic Theatre, the complete cast to be announced in the next issue of the CYNIC as well as the date which is as yet unsettled.

"COME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT WHERE LIFE'S WORTH LIVING."

PRESIDENT BENTON

(Continued from page 1.)

into a fraternity until the beginning of his sophomore year.

4. That no student be initiated into a fraternity while on probation. President Aley of Maine gave some pointers on "The participation of students in university government." He advocated a student council, composed entirely of upper-classmen because they are able to grasp the spirit of the institution. Such a council, he said, usually builds up better college spirit. Some matters coming from such a council have more force than if they came from college authorities. For instance, a regulation against the disfigurement of college buildings is more forcible when proposed by students. Other matters such as the determining of holidays and the suspension of students were more satisfactorily handled by the faculty.

Mr. George R. Parkin, secretary of the Rhodes Trust, made a speech which caused much discussion and has called forth much newspaper comment. He said that the Rhodes scholars sent over from America were not all as truly representative as they should be. He discouraged the policy of some state committees in apportioning the scholarships to the different colleges in turn. The ninety men sent over by America are practically one to a million of the inhabitants, and should be very high types of men. Some of the suggestions of the meeting were that the Greek requirement be abolished and that a policy of publicity in the high schools be adopted.

The following papers were also read:

How to deal with political interference in the management of State Universities, President Murphree of the University of Florida.

The qualities which go to make up the highest type of professor, President Bowman of the State University of Iowa.

To what extent may the State University be properly used as an instrumentality for the service of the people of the State who cannot attend the University and as an aid to different departments of the government? President Hutchins of the University of Michigan.

Minimum credits for the bachelor's degree, President Ellis of Ohio University.

How much of the industrial and commercial subjects should be allowed toward the entrance requirements of College? President Kingsbury of the University of Utah.

H. I. Cone, engineer-in-chief of U. S. Navy, and Dean M. E. Cooley of Michigan, were other speakers.

Harold Murdock, '12, has been engaged as instructor in chemistry.

THE 1912 FOOT-BALL SEASON

(Continued from page 1.)

The team will lose Buckmiller, Zwick, O'Brien, Pattee, and Prince Smith by graduation, but the line will be practically the same as it has been in the last games of this season, and with more backfield material the team next year ought to be a good one.

MEDICAL NOTES

Ulric Plante, '15, and Eugene Therrien, '15, spent Thanksgiving day at Mr. Plante's home near Plattsburg.

This year the three medical fraternities will join with the rest of the University in contributing toward the football banquet.

Dr. Oliver Eastman, instructor of obstetrics, is receiving the congratulations of faculty and students on the birth of a son, November 20.

On Friday evening, Nov. 22, Alpha Kappa Kappa gave a reception to Dr. Morgan Brewster, '99, of Palmer, Mass., for past two years instructor in neuro-pathology. After the reception he gave an interesting talk on post graduate medical work in America and abroad.

The Burlington and Chittenden County Clinical Society held an otological meeting at the medical college, Thursday evening, Nov. 21. Dr. T. S. Brown gave a demonstration of the anatomy of the ear, after which Dr. G. E. Rist gave a paper on the "Diagnosis and Treatment of Acute Purulent Otitis Media." Dr. E. G. Twitchell read a second paper on "Middle Ear Sequelae of the Acute Exanthemata." After the meeting adjourned the senior quartette rendered several selections.

DR. DALTON HAS RESIGNED

Dr. C. F. Dalton, instructor in toxicology and in physiological chemistry has severed his connection with the college of medicine to become secretary of the Vermont State Board of Health.

Dr. Dalton's successor will be Dr. C. F. Whitney, of Boston, Mass. Dr. Whitney received his degree in 1897 after which he taught chemistry for several years. In 1900, he entered medical college, from which he was graduated in 1903. At present he is connected with Boston City Laboratory.

Dr. Whitney will begin his teaching here immediately after the Thanksgiving recess. At the same time he will take up the work of Dr. Dalton as State medico-legal chemist.

It is an interesting fact that Dr. Dalton and Dr. Whitney were classmates and roommates while in college.

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THE INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

Under the leadership of Carl F. Robinson, '16, the Instrumental Club of the University of Vermont promises to be a great success. A great deal of excellent talent is out already and if more is needed, there will be plenty to draw from. The club held its first practice in the Y. M. C. A. hall last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. About 15 men were out, the personnel of the club now being: First violins, Gordon and Grismer; second violin, McDowd; viola, Taplin; 'cellos, Stelphin and R. Daniels; cornets, Lovejoy, Bolster and Gosselin; trombone, Smith; clarinets, Ellis, and Ellis; French horn, Gay; drums, Remby; and piano, Seaver. Under the able direction of Robinson, the writer of the new college song, the club is practicing some light popular music and some heavier classical selections. The parts are well balanced and the players are talented so that a successful season seems probable. An instrumental quartette has also been formed: First violin, Gordon; second violin, Grismer; viola, Taplin; 'cello, Stelphin. This new feature and the brass sextette which is to be formed will add considerable to the Musical Clubs. Vermont seems to be waking up to the fact that good musical clubs often advertise and help the college as much as the athletic teams.

All the students should attend the concerts and lend their assistance in any way they may be able. The next practice of the Instrumental Club will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3.

PHI DELTA THETA DANCE

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity held its first dance of the season Friday evening, Nov. 22, on the roof garden of Hotel Vermont.

Dr. and Mrs. Benton, and Dr. and Mrs. Beecher were patrons and patronesses.

The alumni were represented by Dr. Burns and Mr. John Booth of Dartmouth College.

Barton's orchestra furnished music. Thirty-four couples were present. The hall was attractively decorated with the fraternity colors, blue and white.

LAMBDA IOTA DANCE

About 20 couples were present on Monday, Nov. 25 at the Lambda Iota dance which was held at the Van Ness roof garden. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brodie and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Middlebrook were chaperons. Barton's orchestra furnished music.

DELTA SIGMA BANQUET

The thirteenth initiation banquet of the Delta Sigma Fraternity was held at the Hotel Vermont last Sat-

urday evening. The alumni present were Larry Gardner, '09, R. W. Davis, '10, Blane Gilday, ex-'13, Harold Degree, '11, Merrill Irish, William C. Walker, '12, and A. E. Caswell, '12.

HOMER CHARLES ROYCE, 1884

Mr. Royce died suddenly after a brief illness, at his home in St. Albans, Sunday morning, November 24, and the funeral services were conducted at St. Luke's (Episcopal) church in the afternoon of Tuesday, the Franklin County bar attending in a body.

He was born 16 February, 1864, in East Berkshire, the son of Homer E. Royce, judge of the Supreme Court of Vermont 1870-90, and chief justice from 1882. Stephen Royce, Governor of Vermont 1854-'55, and 26 years a judge of the Supreme Court, was his great-uncle. The family traces its descent from Major Stephen Royce of Tinmouth, a soldier of the Revolution.

Judge H. E. Royce removed to St. Albans in 1870, and his son Homer prepared for college in the local high school under the direction of S. W. Landon, 1874. He graduated with Phi Beta Kappa rank, and was valedictorian of his class. He read law with J. E. Royce and later with Noble and Smith, spent one year in Columbia Law School, and was admitted to the bar in 1887. He practiced his profession in Vergennes and Middlebury until 1891, when he returned to St. Albans. From 1892 to 1900 he was a member of the firm of Hogan and Royce. In 1906 he became referee in bankruptcy for the counties of Franklin and Grand Isle. He was president of the village of St. Albans 1895-97, and chairman of the school board from 1899, for several years. In 1900 he represented Franklin County in the Senate, and was chairman of the committees on education and the judiciary, as also a member of the joint committee on revision of bills. He also served, with Judge Haselton and the State librarian, on a committee to prepare a new digest of the Supreme Court reports. In politics he was a Republican, and at his death chairman of the city committee. He took an active interest in all enterprises looking to the advantage of city and State. In religious convictions he was a Unitarian. In 1901 he delivered the Founder's Day oration at the University.

He married 31 October, 1888, Christiana Maria Burgess, youngest daughter of the bishop of Quincy, Ill. She survives him with two children, a son, now in Yale college, and a daughter at school in Portland, Me.

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MANAGER

4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c the copy.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1912.

The recent Key and Serpent dance was a very pleasant affair. These dances have the power of benefitting the college greatly. In holding these in the gymnasium a very desirable change has been effected. It is but one indication of a focusing of the interests and activities of the students upon the campus. This centering of the interest of every student on college affairs held within the college halls will be a great aid to college spirit and to the success of the various activities. Heretofore the junior society dances have been held down town and they have lost somewhat of the college flavor. The gymnasium is the logical place for all such functions. The dance last Monday night proved to be a very enjoyable affair for a very reasonable price. This is one of the benefits of using the gymnasium for such affairs. Another great possibility for usefulness to the college lies in the fact that these dances are given in order to raise money to purchase cups for hockey and basket ball. It is very desirable that a live college interest be aroused over these sports. Athletics during the winter are at the low ebb and if interest enough can be created to lead to the formation of class teams in these sports a great deal

will have been accomplished. By supporting these pleasant and informal Key and Serpent dances we can be assured of interfraternity basket ball and hockey games at least.

It is hoped that many students will try for the prizes offered by the CYNIC for literature. While the financial remuneration may not be much, the honor is considerable. To be able to write the best story of any student among six hundred, or to compose the best poem is proof of ability. Although the literary element in our student body is at present in embryo, the CYNIC feels sure that there are those who have ability for this field of college journalism, and these prizes are offered to discover the lucky possessor of such gifts. It is a credit to a college to be able to publish a literary magazine. Nearly all colleges do this; some of the magazines being of an extremely high character, and we should be able to do the same. Will not all the "authors" among the students lend a hand and help us in this project. Accepted contributions handed in to the CYNIC by arrangement with the head of the English department will count as senior essays and themes. Let us show that Vermont has at present some of the literary ability which formerly made her famous.

We need more public spirit at Vermont. In many western cities that grow and grow and grow this motto is on every citizen's lips, "Come to Pleasantville where life is worth living." Why may not every student of this institution have the catch-phrase, "Come to Vermont where life is worth living." Think it, pass it around, at home and abroad. Cut out the knocking and put your shoulder square to every thing that stands in the way of the bigger and better Vermont. Boom every activity, get out and work; and boost and boost and then boost harder than ever. Get into some activity, *everybody*. Take pride in everything that is a part of the noble traditions of this University. Get some new ideas, fresh, original ideas and spring them on *everybody*. In each CYNIC will be found a little printed motto. Put it up over your desk. Every man call at the CYNIC office and obtain several more to pass along to the very ends of the earth.

The inmates of Converse Hall have started a movement which contains great possibilities of development. This is the formation of a club, open to all students of the University, with club rooms in Converse Hall. A piano and pool table will be purchased and the rooms will be fitted up for the greatest possible comfort and convenience of the

students. This will serve as a meeting place for all students of the University where college topics will be discussed and where good fellowship and college spirit among the students will be fostered. All members of the University may join by paying the fee of one dollar. Vermont has great need of such a club. Never was the demand for it greater than at present. It should prove to be a powerful factor in creating a college consciousness. Men of all the colleges and classes should join and frequent the club. It should serve as a college club, where Vermont shall be foremost in thought and conversation and where a college spirit shall be born which will overflow the narrow confine of these quarters and require a large separate building to house it. Vermont needs such a common student meeting place. It would benefit her far more than we realize. Every student should join and thus ally himself with the general student body more closely.

A PRIZE WORTH WINNING

"Never point a gun toward any person or thing that you do not wish to injure." It is a kind of unwritten law in the army that the first time a recruit points his rifle at anyone, the man next to him knocks him down. Let us hope there is common sense enough among the cadets of the University battalion to make such a law unnecessary. Its inconvenience is self-evident. But even a few black eyes would be a small price to pay, if thereby this rule could be indelibly fixed in every cadet's mind. Scarcely a day passes when we do not read of some home made desolate by an accidental shooting.

I remember one in particular which took place within gunshot of my own home. It was on a November day some six or eight years ago. The mother was washing the dinner dishes, and the father and his son were going deer hunting that afternoon. The boy, a lad of about seventeen, came running down stairs, flourishing his precious rifle. His mother turned and smiled at him and in play he pointed the rifle at her and pulled the trigger. There was a loud report, and then the boy sprang toward her. She stood there a moment, still smiling, and then fell unconscious. An hour or two of agony, a few minutes of peace at the last, a few words of forgiveness and farewell, and all was ended.

That father is old before his time. That son's soul will walk in shadow his whole life long. And all because—he did not know it was loaded. "Never point a gun toward any person or thing that you do not wish to injure." If drill had nothing more than this to give us, it would be worth ten times its cost.

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COLLEGE SPIRIT

What Is It?

Many seem to think that to sing, and to cheer, and to back the team is college spirit. Instead, it is a result of college spirit. The spirit itself goes deeper, is tangible, and can be felt. It represents the history, the traditions, the honor of years. It is that which gives a college personality, individuality, and draws to it the attention of the world. Without it a college seldom, if ever, rises to the foremost rank; the more pronounced this college spirit is, the stauncher and stronger the college. A college is made or unmade by its student body, and the student body is made or unmade by its college spirit—the standard and morals of the men, that which the men live up to and strive to maintain. If a man comes from a good college he carries the atmosphere of that college with him wherever he goes, the atmosphere he finds on the campus, in the class room, the club, and upon the athletic field. It has become a part of him as he knew it would when he chose the college. All colleges have good courses; it is the personal that men are beginning to select by, and the strong men are picking the places of strong, independent spirit. The country over, Yale stands for democracy, Harvard for aristocracy and culture, Dartmouth for loyalty. What does Vermont stand for? Williams, Amherst, Colgate, have their spirit. What is ours? In short, we would like some discussion from students on the question. Give us your idea.

HORTICULTURAL MEETING

The Vermont State Horticultural Society and the State Bee Keepers Association assembled together in the town hall at Middlebury for their annual meeting and exhibition. It was the first time that these two associations have met together and considerable effort was put forth to make it one of the largest meetings in the history of the societies. The interest in the meeting was not only State-wide but members of outside societies attended. The programme was interesting and instructive.

PROGRAM

Tuesday afternoon, bee keepers' meeting, with exhibits.

Evening session, joint meeting, bee keepers and Horticultural Society; address of welcome, Judge C. I. Button, Middlebury; response, President Hallett; The Honeybee in Horticulture, Prof. M. B. Cummings, State University, Burlington; Care of Bees for Orchard Purposes, President W. G. Larrabee, Shoreham.

Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., A Spray

for Apple Maggot, E. H. West, Dorset, Raspberry Culture, George Aiken, Putney; New Varieties of Apples, Luther Putnam, F. H. McFarland; report of county vice-presidents.

Wednesday, 2:00 p. m., Fertilizing Orchards, Dr. J. P. Stewart, Prof. Penn. State College; Deer and Orchards, Hon. J. W. Titcomb, State commissioner; Boxing Apples, a demonstration, Grand Isle Fruit Company.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Why I Like the Apple Business, T. L. Kinney, South Hero; Landscape Gardening, Ill., Prof. G. P. Burns, State University, Burlington.

Thursday, 9:00 a. m., Principles of Apple Storage, P. M. Lombard, Vermont Experiment station; Renovating Old Orchards, Elmer Hill, South Hero; question box, Commercial Orchard, John M. Stevens, Orwell.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m., The Lime-Sulphur Spray, Dr. J. P. Stewart, Pennsylvania State College; Some Phases of Orchard Management, Dr. C. D. Jarvis, Connecticut Agricultural College; Principles of Vegetable Gardening, Prof. A. E. Wilkinson, Cornell University; business session, officers' reports, etc.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Bird Factors in Horticulture, C. D. Howe, State ornithologist, president's address, E. H. Hallett, St. Johnsbury.

Classes in horticulture of this University were excused in order that students might attend. Among those who took advantage of the opportunity were Prof. M. B. Cummings, Prof. G. E. Burns, Prof. P. E. Lombard, who took part on the programme, and Miller, Brailey, Bodine, Dana, Wilson, Venable and Ockerblad, all of class of '14. The meeting was a rare treat for horticultural students.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

A Pleasant Affair

The first of the schedule of five dances arranged by the Key and Serpent Society was held in the college gymnasium on Monday evening, November 25th. There was an unusually large number in attendance and this together with the fact that the floor had been put into fine condition made the affair one of the most delightful functions of the year. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Stone. Mr. Lahee, Mr. and Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Lane.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Boardman, Bartlett and Everett.

Gordon's orchestra furnished excellent music. Judging from the success of the first of the series, these dances promise to be very enjoyable and they well deserve the support of the University.



BURLINGTON AND RUTLAND

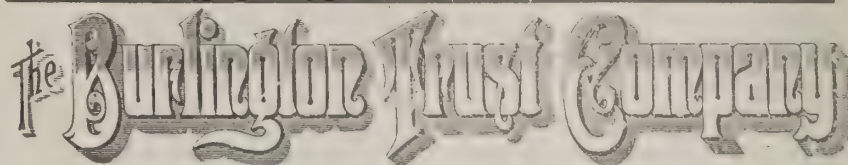
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THE BOSTON LUNCH

A FEW JOKES FOR A FRIEND

If our Rolls don't suit, take a roll on the floor.
Our Beans are not on the Pork, the Pork is on the Beans
Milk is high now, the Cream can't get on top.
Don't ask for Credit, have Cents.

THE GYMNASIUM WORK THIS WINTER

From all indications it would seem that the method of carrying on the gymnasium work this winter will differ greatly from that in use heretofore. Dr. Stone's idea is to individualize as much as possible, that is, to give each man the work best suited to his ability, instead of confining him to a certain routine. The class work will consist of free-arm movements, dumb-bell, Indian club, and wand exercises, and apparatus work, each class taking one piece of apparatus at a recitation and confining itself to that. This will give every man a chance to become proficient on each piece of apparatus. The class work, however, will occupy only the first half of the period, the rest of the time being taken up in individual work. Opportunity will be given to practice putting the shot, high-jumping, pole-vaulting, running, starting, etc., while those who, in Dr. Stone's opinion are in need of it will be put at the weights. In short, every man will be given an opportunity to specialize in something, and in this way Dr. Stone hopes to create more interest in the work and also build up the track team, in which endeavor he deserves the support of every student.

PAN HELLENIC RECEPTION

A very attractive reception was

given by the Pan Hellenic Association of the University Saturday evening at Grassmount, to the girls of the entering class, non-fraternity women and the alumnae of the Greek chapters. The reception committee were Miss Terrill, Miss Marshall, Miss Bartlett, Miss Grismer and Miss Graves. Barton's orchestra furnished music. The dining room, where refreshments were served, was very charmingly decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Simpson, Miss Parkhurst, Miss Spofford and Miss Ruth Durfee served, with the assistance of the sophomore fraternity women of each chapter, while the juniors constituted a committee of introduction. The reception was in every way a success and particularly pleasant, since it is the revival of an old and desirable custom.

BAND PROGRESS

The band held its weekly rehearsal last Thursday. Very few members were present. It is hoped that more interest will be shown as the winter continues. If every man will get into the harness, Leader Ellis will turn out a first-class, old time Vermont band. The Kake Walk will soon be here, and those good old baseball games will be upon us before we are hardly aware, and the band must be there.

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OBSERVATIONS OF
A MEANDERER

The bulletin board is the modern application of a very old principle. It is one of the cardinal assistants to man, in his efforts toward adaptation to perpetually changing circumstances. And since psychologists maintain that this quality or power of adaptation is the primary distinctive characteristic of man, and his patent to superiority over the lower forms of nature, so the importance of this assisting instrument is obvious.

Granting the importance of the bulletin board to languishing humanity, now let us consider it and its beneficent offices more closely. First, its appearance. From a purely aesthetic standpoint, it unfortunately, leaves something to be desired. We look in vain for simple, satisfying schemes of arrangement; we feel the lack of "reassuring" harmony in tones, colors or themes; our sense of logical sequence and classification draws back, aghast—at items like this, sullenly confined by one long-suffering thumb tack;—"Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—everybody there;" "All interested in a shooting club please sign;" "Sweater found—inquire north college, room—;" (Not to mention the inevitable fountain pen.)

Then too, our innate feeling for symmetry, our appreciation of coherence, emphasis, and force is bruised, beaten and hurt. There are year-old, month-old, week-old and a few almost new signs there. They are pinned, tacked, stuck, or simply thrust at the board. They are lettered neatly, written beautifully, scrawled hopelessly, or pathetically scratched. They peer forth from their show windows, some eager to tell their story, others pitifully anxious to hang by one corner till the happy moment of their escape.

On the other hand, what do these stray waifs do for us? And what should be our grateful service to them?

In the first place, many of them are useful as memoranda. When we wish to ascertain where we were three weeks ago, all that is necessary, is to hie us to the bulletin board, peer over, or between the stalwart guardians of Vermont's name and fame, —there assembled with the same intent—and discover when the club or committee met. Or again, if we have been unable to find time to read any of the great review of contemporaneous history, we have merely to browse among the fertile pastures of current events, charmingly retold upon the bulletin board.

"Room to rent;" "tennis ball lost;" "meeting of A. B. X. Y. committee postponed," etc. Who could be interested in the tariff schedules, the Panama question, or even class

politics, if they knew these vital facts?

But let us be honest. Our moral integrity demands that we admit that there are times when our astonished eyes encounter marvels, near-new notices; some "strictly fresh" items! Anon, we see these notes, teeming with interest, without the usual interposing veil of green-capped, be-mackinawed, or be-ribboned acquisitive news-gatherers. Then in gloating glee, and with greedy mien, we haste to devour the items, unassorted, in one enormous dose. Later comes the task of classifying, and assimilating them, and ultimately adapting ourselves to the shock of learning new "news," —vital, living, breathing news!

And finally, let us speak briefly of our gratitude and service to these patient, helpless victims. Let us bring a smile, however reluctant to our trembling lips, as we peruse the pitiful, sad, defunct notice of deceased news. Let us be kind and sympathetic. And may we mask our amusement or grief,—as the case may be,—with an appearance of deep reverence for their age. And never let it be said of you or of us that in our otherwise blameless lives we ever stooped to tear a timid clinging, dependent notice ruthlessly from its adopted heath, and wantonly supplanted it, without higher appeal, by another which, although the darling of our hopes, has not and perhaps never can possess the endearing associations of age and long companionships.

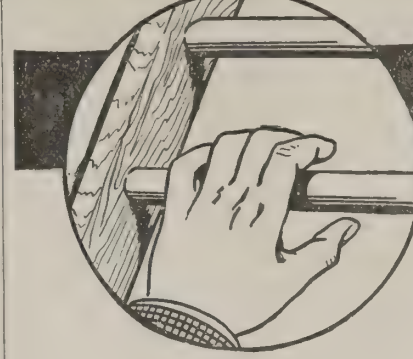
"Think then you are today what yesterday

You were—tomorrow you shall not be less."

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES

Vermont Has Four in the Field

The Rhodes Scholarship Committee for the State of Vermont, consisting of President Benton, President Thomas, Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall, and Hon. J. A. DeBoer, met the candidates for the scholarship yesterday at the Van Ness House. The eligible candidates are those men residing in Vermont or attending college in Vermont who have passed the qualifying examinations for Oxford which are held every October, omitting every third year. The list of eligibles was increased by two when Robert W. Daniels, '15, and J. C. E. Voss, Middlebury, '14, passed the examinations held here last October. A man who passes these examinations remains eligible for an appointment until he marries or passes the age limit of 25. There are six other candidates for the three-year scholarship which is awarded now to go into effect next fall. They are James A. Wil-



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son, '11, Donald W. McClelland, '11, J. Randall Norton, '13, P. E. Kidder, of Middlebury, Frank H. Tousley, of Tufts, and Leon Dean, of Dartmouth, an instructor in Princeton at present.

There are two University of Vermont men at Oxford now: Henry C. Brownell, '08, and Elias Lyman, Jr., '11. Brownell graduates in June, so the successful candidate succeeds to his scholarship nextfall.

The passing of the qualifying examinations is sufficient educational test to admit a man to Oxford. The committee chooses from those who have qualified, making their choice upon the candidate's record in college activities, particularly athletics, and upon his qualities of leadership, etc.

Margaret Tracy, ex-'14, was in town for the Key and Serpent dance.



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VERMONT

DEUTSCHER VEREIN MEETING

The Deutscher Verein held a very successful meeting on Monday which was both social and literary in character.

The literary program consisted of the reading from a German periodical "Aus Nat und Fern" by different members of the club. H. P. Spring, '13, gave a historical selection entitled "Die Blutrache bei den Freuken." Selections were then read by other members.

After the close of the literary program refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Miss Bartlett, '13, Miss Moore, '14, and Miss Gifford, '14.

The meeting closed with the singing of German songs, led by Prof. Stetson. All members who wish to have individual copies of Gorner's comedy, "Englisch," should order them immediately at the College store, so that comedy will be read at the next meeting on Dec. 9.

CONVERSE HALL CLUB

The inmates of Converse Hall met a week ago in the basement of the south wing of the dormitory and discussed the advisability of opening a room to be used as a col-

lege club. It was voted that a room be arranged for that purpose and that a piano, pool table, magazines and papers be procured. The committee in charge of this are Mr. Lindsey, Severance, '13, Fuller, '15, and Moore, '16. These rooms will be open to all students upon the payment of a fee of one dollar. The collectors of the fee are O'Brien, Davison and Griswold.

The plan is to have a place where all the fellows in every college may get together. Something of this kind has been needed for a long time and it is hoped that the fellows will take advantage of this opportunity and start a live, interesting and beneficial college club.

LOCALS

Miss Winslow, '13, passed the week end at her home in South Royalton.

Miss Theta Baker, '12, stopped over a few hours in town Friday night, on her way to Montclair, N. J., for the Thanksgiving recess.

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., DEC. 7, 1912.

NUMBER 16.

THE CAST SELECTED

For College Play

The cast for the college play, "London Assurance," which will be presented by the Wig and Buskin society in the Majestic Theatre on December 18, is as follows; Sir Harcourt Courtly, a vain, fox-hunting country squire, R. M. Olzendam, '15; Max Harkaway, a chum, whose young niece is promised to Harcourt, C. H. Hayden, '16; Charles Courtly, son of Sir Harcourt, who falls in love with Grace Harkaway, H. A. Gardyne, '15; Mr. Spanker, a henpecked husband, F. S. Sykes, '14; Lady Gay Spanker, his henpecking wife, B. A. Thomas, '16; Meddle, a pettifogging lawyer, M. H. Davis, '15; Cool, a valet, C. B. Stetson, '16; Martin, a valet, J. M. Shedd, '15; James, a valet, J. S. Hunt, '15; Solomon Isaacs, a Jew, with a bill against Charles Courtly, L. D. Warren, '15; Grace Harkaway, the niece of Max Harkaway, R. Farnham, '13; Pert, lady's maid, R. H. Ballard, '15; Dazzle, a gentleman adventurer, a bluff, K. H. Owens, '13.

MUSICAL CLUBS CONCERT

The annual home concert of the University of Vermont Musical Clubs will be held in the Masonic Temple hall, Friday evening, Dec. 13, 1912. As usual, the admission will be 50 cents and tickets will be put in the hands of one member of each fraternity to insure a large advance sale of seats. The concert will begin promptly at eight p. m. and will be over by ten, in order to allow dancing from ten to twelve.

This is one of the best social functions of the year, as it combines the students and townspeople in an evening's enjoyment. The clubs this year are especially strong; the Glee Club has a line of light, snappy music for the first part and featuring "Hinky Dink" in an "after-hum," for the second part.

The Instrumental Club under the leadership of Carl Robinson, '16, is progressing finely. It is made up of experienced men in this line of work and led by a man who has been connected with orchestras for a number of years and is bound to be a success. Everybody knows what

(Continued on page 2.)

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Whalen Elected Next Year's Captain

At the annual meeting of the football team at the Van Ness House Monday evening, Dec. 2, W. E. Whalen was elected captain for the coming year. Whalen prepared for college at Williston Seminary where he played football with great ability. Since he came to Vermont in September, 1910, he has been one of the strongest and steadiest men on the team. We have every right to expect great things of the team next year under his leadership.

There were twenty-four men at the banquet, eighteen were members of the team, five of the Athletic Committee and President Benton.

The men who were presented with their letter were Captain Buckmiller, Whalen, Gallagher, Hayes, Smith, Farr, Flynn, Davison, Salmon, Fitzpatrick, Sefton, O'Brien, Claffey, Berry, Frank, Currier, Putnam and Manager Simonds.

Very enthusiastic speeches were given by all the members of the Athletic Committee, the senior members of the team and the manager. Captain Whalen outlined his plans for the next season. President Benton delivered the speech of the evening. He was very enthusiastic and heartily commended the work of the team, and wished them the best success under the leadership of Captain Whalen.

Only six members of the regular team will be lost by graduation, Captain Buckmiller, Smith, Davison, Zwick, Pattee and O'Brien. This will leave a large squad of this year's players and much new material is expected.

MORALIZED CITIZENSHIP

Professor Emerson spoke last Thursday before a Montpelier women's club, his subject being "Moralized Citizenship." The substance of his address was that citizenship is essentially moral in character. In America this conception has been lost to some extent. Professor Emerson gave some suggestions as to the way in which it might be recovered.

RELAY MEN HARD AT WORK

Under the direction of Dr. Stone the candidates for the indoor relay team are practising faithfully in the gymnasium. Thus far about 15 men have reported. Some of the candidates are Aiken, Healy, Gallagher, Mayforth, Foster, Minckler, Olzendam, Spencer, Holden, Pease, and McDowell. Practise is being held daily at four o'clock and will be continued until the Christmas recess. After the recess the squad of candidates will be cut down and the most promising men will be put on the training table. Practise will undoubtedly be held only three times a week then, but more serious work will be put in so as to have the team in the pink of condition for the Boston meet in February. Vermont has Maine for its opponent at Boston.

Some time in the latter part of February the Troy meet is held in New York State and Manager Nelson hopes to enter the indoor relay team in this meet. Many of the best small colleges are entered in this meet and it would give Vermont an excellent chance to show its worth along indoor athletic lines.

(Continued on page 2.)

THE MILITARY BALL A Welcome Innovation

The military ball which is to take place next Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, promises to be one of the most prominent functions of the college year. Arrangements are being made for attractive decorations, combining the national and college colors. Each of the four companies of the battalion will have a place assigned which they are to decorate in their own way and which will serve as headquarters for the separate companies. Two very pretty ceremonies are to take place during the evening. The Daughters of the Revolution will present a handsome silk flag to the battalion, which will be received with all the proper military ceremonies. Also, at this time the Adjutant General of the State of Vermont will present the commissions and warrants to the commissioned and non-commissioned officers. Captain Reeves will present the silver cup which he offered to that company whose rifle team made the highest score at the inter-company shoot which was held Nov. 21.

FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Inter-Fraternity Conference

On Saturday, Nov. 30, President Benton attended the fourth annual inter-fraternity conference which met at the University Club in New York City. This is a conference of all the Greek letter fraternities in the United States, with the exception of two which refused to join, each fraternity is entitled to three representatives.

The first inter-fraternity conference which was called by Pres. W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University, came about through an increasing sense within the fraternities, that they might make more of themselves as a sound and valuable educational influence in the collegiate world, and a growing realization that the colleges and universities had too long overlooked the possibilities of this neglected, or at most, half cultivated field of opportunity.

The purpose of the conference, as taken from a report of the first meeting is; "The discussion of questions of mutual interest and the presenting to the fraternities represented of such recommendations as the conference shall deem wise, it being understood that the functions of such conference shall be purely advisory."

The following topics have come up before the conference for discussion; the relation of the fraternity chapter to the college administration; the proper control of chapter houses; evils connected with the present system of pledging new members; the relation of fraternities to each other; the relation of faculties to

(Continued on page 2.)

POSSIBILITIES OF SKATING RINK

There is a plan, which at the present is more or less vague, concerning a skating rink. The city lacks a good site for a rink and the college has failed to have one of their own. The plan is to make a rink on Centennial Field by throwing up a miniature earthwork around the inside of the running track and flood that area. This seems a very feasible project and it is hoped that the Winter Sports Club of the city and the college will come to some agreement soon.

A GRANDER OLD VERMONT

FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

fraternities; chapter financial account ability; local inter-fraternity councils; and regulation of the time of initiation.

The business of the last conference, held last Saturday concerned particularly six questions. A recommendation was offered, in regard to the rules governing fraternity houses, "That each chapter house govern itself with a code of house rules satisfactory to the college authorities." A recommendation concerning faculty advisors reads as follows; "That each fraternity choose a member of the college faculty, preferably a member of the fraternity, as associate adviser in appropriate matters." A recommendation which has to do with a preventative system against scholastic failure,—"We recommend the adoption by all colleges of the practice not followed in some of the colleges, of furnishing frequent reports of scholarship either direct to the students themselves or in care of fraternity men, through the faculty representatives, so that each man in college may be kept informed of the progress he is making in his work." The questions of scholarship and outside interests (other than the fraternity), and scholarship and fraternity interest, as well as the equality of standards between fraternity and non-fraternity men were also discussed.

The chairman of the first conference was Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie, Alpha Delta Phi; the chairman of the second session was President, W. H. P. Faunce, Delta Upsilon; Dr. Oscar H. Rogers, Sigma Phi was chairman of the third conference. Mr. William A. Primpe of Chicago, Sigma Chi, was chosen chairman of the last conference.

RELAY MEN HARD AT WORK

(Continued from page 1.)

The prospects for the indoor relay team are exceptionally bright this year. In fact, even better than in past years and Dr. Stone is confident of turning out a winning team. Between 15 and 20 men answered the first call of Manager Nelson and Captain Owens for candidates and there are many fast men in the squad. All the men will be given an opportunity to show what speed they possess and a cut will not be made until after the Christmas recess.

Of last years team, Capt. Owens, '13, Aiken, '14, and Salmond, '14, are in college. Capt. Owens and Aiken are at work each night in the gym and in addition are assisting Dr. Stone with the green material. As yet Salmond has not reported.

Healey, '15, substitute on last year's team, is out and looks good for the team. Of the new men there are many with ability. A few of the most promising are Abbott, '13, Mayforth, '15, Foster, '16, Paulson, '16, Gallagher, '16, and Patterson, '16.

MUSICAL CLUBS CONCERT

(Continued from page 1.)

"Jimmy" Lovejoy and "Jeff" Ellis can do on the cornet and clarinet respectively, and these two, aided by such men as Gordon, Taplin and others, make up an orchestra to be proud of. Not satisfied with this alone, Leader Robinson has also produced a brass sextette, something new and novel hereabouts, and capable of producing lots of noise, and a string quartette (not made up of mandolins with all due respects to Dutcher's, (for he's a college boy) to bring the people down to earth again.

All these huge and stupendous features, including the dance may be seen for the small sum of 50 cents. Everybody get busy and get a girl; have a good time yourself and help the Glee Club, thereby helping Vermont.

MEDICAL NOTES

D. G. McIvor has been elected to the Ariel board.

Dr. John Hunter was operated upon at Mary Fletcher Hospital last Tuesday for antrum infection. Dr. Hunter has so far recovered as to be able to resume his instruction in anatomy and histology.

Dr. George Cook of Concord, N. H., a grand officer of Alpha Kappa Kappa visited the chapter during the past week. From here Dr. Cook went to McGill University.

On Wednesday evening Dean Tinkham gave the medical students another of his popular smokers. After tracing the history of the college, Dr. Tinkham explained its present policy and difficulties, and showed wherein the cooperation of the students is needed.

SHU SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A., held on Tuesday, C. S. Shu, '13, made the address. He spoke of the greatness of China's past and prophesied a great future for it. He also spoke extensively upon the educational system now being mapped out by the new government, which assured every boy and girl an education along modern lines.

MILITARY LECTURE

Tuesday, Dec. 10, Captain Gordon of the 10th Cavalry, Fort Ethan Allen, will lecture before the battalion in the large lecture room of Williams Science hall at the regular lecture period.

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A GLIMPSE OF CHINESE LIFE

Dr. Edmunds of Canton Christian College lectured here some time ago on the subject of the "Old Educational System of China." Along this line I am writing the following:

Chu Shih Shu, '13

The people of the old Empire were classified under four heads; gentlemen, agriculturists, artisans, and merchants. All gentlemen, who were the governing class of the country, were supposed to be members of the State service. No profession, except that of serving one's country, was recognized in China as entitling a man to the position of a gentleman. Entrance into the ranks of gentlemen was, however, open to all with the exception of persons who have been employed in base or disreputable occupations. A candidate for civil service in China in order to be eligible, must be either a cadet of the Imperial Cadet School in Peking, or a student of one of the government Higher Schools in the provinces.

The Imperial Cadet School in Peking was the normal school of the Empire. An imperial commissioner, usually one of the highest ministers of State, was appointed to manage this school. The course of study covered five subjects taught in five separate class rooms; namely; 1. Class for Natural Religion; 2. Class for Moral Philosophy; 3. Class for Psychology; 4. Class for Practical Ethics; 5. Class for General Literature. The cadets were divided into two classes; emperor's cadets and ordinary cadets. There were also foreign cadets, students from Russia and Corea. The emperor's cadets were sons of military and civil officers who have been killed in the service of the State. The ordinary cadets were graduates of the Higher Provincial Schools.

The Higher Government Schools were established in the provinces. Each of the 18 provinces in China for purposes of administration was divided into 10 to 15 counties. Each of these counties was again subdivided into administration districts. In the chief city of every county, there was established by government a temple of Confucius, and to this temple there was attached a county high school. Similarly in the city of every administration district there was also a Confucius temple with a Government High School attached. Entrance into the Government High Schools was by competitive examination and open to all; only children of persons who have been employed in base and disreputable occupations such as menial servants, barbers, play-actors, and brothel keeper, were excluded.

Once in every three years, there was held an examination for the purpose of selecting candidates for the

civil service. It was called the "First Civil Service Examination," as distinguished from the other examinations which were in connection with the schools. For this examination, in every province two imperial examiners were appointed direct from Peking, one as chief examiner and the other as vice-examiner. The viceroy of the province was appointed presiding commissioner, to see that the examination was fairly and properly conducted. To assist the imperial examiners in looking over the examination papers, a number of provincial officers were appointed as assistant examiners. The examination was open to: 1. All graduates of the Government High Schools; 2. All students of the Government Higher Schools; 3. All cadets of the Imperial Cadet School.

The first great civil service examination took place in a huge hall which was in the form of an immense square containing, besides the buildings for the accommodation of the imperial examiners and other officials, from ten to twelve thousand little cells, each just large enough to admit one person. The candidates take the examination in these cells. The aim of the examination was set forth, written in large characters over the door of the great hall, "to seek out men of worth and ability for the service of the country." The examination was held in three periods. Each period lasted three days. At the beginning of each period, as soon as the candidates were admitted, the door of the entrance to the enclosure was sealed and during the three days while the examination lasted all communication on the part of the examiners and examined with the outside world was cut off. At the end of the third day the seals on the door were taken off and the candidates were let out.

In the first period, the examination consists in writing three essays on three themes taken from Confucius and Mencius four books; and in composing a verse of eight lines on a sentiment taken from the works of well known Chinese poets.

In the second period the candidates were examined on the five canonical books, namely:

The Canon of History, The Canon of Poetry, The Canon of Changes, (Science), The Spring and Autumn Annals, The Record of Ancient Laws.

In the third period, the examination was on general subjects. (For a further account of these subjects the reader is referred to the questions given and read by Dr. Edmunds before the students in chapel).

Then came the famous palace examination. In this examination the fitness of the candidates for the different branches of the government

(Continued on page 4.)

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Miss McMahon, '15,	Athletic
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Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.	
MANAGER	
4-6 p. m.	

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1912.

CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 9, 8 p. m., 1915
Debating Club Meeting; 7 p. m.,
Deutscher Verein in E North; 8 p.
m., St. Paul's Club at Phi Delta
Theta House.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, Y. M. C. A.
Meeting, 7 p. m.; Lecture to Militia
by Capt. Gordon, U. S. A.; 8 p. m.
Military Ball in College Gymnasium.

Friday, Dec. 13, 8 p. m., Musi-
cal Club's Home Concert at Masonic
Temple.

As one reads the columns of college exchanges he notices that each institution reflects through its paper some individual characteristic which gives him an insight into the life at that institution. Each paper also seems to suggest some problem which needs solution. This is true likewise of Vermont. What is our individual quality and what is our individual problem? It would seem that first and foremost we are democratic. There is no snob, we are all fellows. Our days are full of activity. We support a large number of organizations, but these ought to be supported by a larger number students. We are loyal, but our loyalty is, sad to say, in some cases, latent. We are all interested in the good of Vermont, but this interest is diverted by the interests of smaller

groups called fraternities. We are not large, but Vermont is enlarging. She has within her the possibilities and basis for a great growth, such is the quality of our student life and now for its problem. The solution of all difficulty is possible from the fact that the first named characteristic is the predominant note of our student body. It is democratic. Worth gives a student his position. In a democracy all have an opportunity to achieve prominence. The holding of positions of prominence is a service to the University.

Because we are democratic interest for the college will supersede the interests for smaller organizations and all students will support the activities with energy and enthusiasm. Fraternities are extremely delightful and beneficial. They should, however, not crowd out the larger interests of the college. Our distinct problem is, then, to unify the interests of the students and to focus them upon one supreme ideal, a grander Vermont. It is to make every student loyal, to enlist his activity in some definite line of work which will make for a still better student life. We do not need so much, more organizations, as we need, more supporters for the existing organizations. These should have more active men, to take the work off the shoulders of the few who are the life of our organizations. Let us, one and all, do our part toward the solution of this problem, and a grander Old Vermont will result.

A GLIMPSE OF CHINESE LIFE

(Continued from page 3.)

service was taken into account. The candidates, after their examination, were divided into two classes according to their standing. Those composing the first class became at once full members of the Imperial Institute or College of Civil Service. The three highest in the list were, as a rule, admitted and sanctioned by the Throne as Senior Fellow of the Imperial Institute. Those composing the second class were designated associated members of the Civil Service, and were at once drafted into the general service.

By an unwritten law of the Manchu dynasty, no person who had not been a member of the Imperial Institute could become an imperial chancellor. The qualification of a member of the Imperial Institute, as mentioned above, was not birth, not money, but EDUCATION. In this sense the Chinese constitution of society was always democratic. There was, however, for 260 years a Manchu emperor, but no "American boss."

J. R. Roberts, '12, of Montreal was in town over Sunday.

"THE MOUTH ORGAN"

Under this title we will publish communications like the following and also our own ideas upon live college topics. We solicit letters from the students for this column.

EDITOR CYNIC:—

In a recent issue of the CYNIC appeared a letter upon the present cut system. I heartily approve of all that was said in regard to that subject. It may be that the present stringent regulations are better than the method of leaving the attendance upon classes more to a student's own discretion. If the student were allowed free range of choice he would surely go to class because he wanted to and not because he had to. A different class of students would result. Real scholars would leave the class room and be anxious to return. They would regard the instructor as a friend and guide rather than a strict, hard-hearted man who automatically marks them with a fatal flunk if they chance to be absent. They would go to classes to learn and not simply to be marked present.

It is true that some might abuse this privilege, very well, let them leave college. A class of students who would reflect the scholastic atmosphere, who love learning and all things connected therewith would result.

This brings up another question, the relation of student and instructor. One should have the confidence, love and respect of the other. The minutest regulation of a student's life by the faculty does not engender such a feeling.

It is true that we should not expect these liberties if we are not worthy of them. It is simply up to us to prove that we are perfectly capable of living the life of the scholar and the man.

If we put our studies first and subordinate other interests thereto, a lessening of regulations will probably follow.

A well wisher for Vermont.

NORTHERN VERMONT TRIP

The musical clubs will take a long six-day trip during the latter part of the Christmas vacation. Starting on Monday, December 30, the clubs will give entertainments in Hardwick or Morrisville, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Richford, Enosburg Falls, and St. Albans, the trip ending on Saturday, Jan. 4.

Mrs. King and the Misses Reynolds and King of Malone, New York, visited Richard Warren, '15, recently.

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RETURNS FROM EUROPE

George Deavitt Tells of His
Travels on Continent

George T. Deavitt returned last night after having successfully completed a three months' pleasure tour through England, France, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy, comprising a total of about 12,000 miles. He sailed from Philadelphia on June 22nd and landed in Liverpool on the Fourth of July, and later went on by train to London where he was met by Charles Wing. The two young men witnessed the boat races at Henley-on-Thames at which time they saw the King and Queen of England rowed up and down the river in the royal state barge. Mr. Deavitt remained a month in London, attended some of the sessions of the House of Lords and the House of Commons, having obtained cards of admission from the American Embassy. After leaving London he spent a week in Paris, where his name was mentioned in the Paris edition of the New York Herald in the column devoted to Americans travelling on the continent.

Mr. Deavitt made several days stop at each of the following places, Brussels, Cologne, a sail on the Rhine to Mayence, Freiburg-im-Baden, the Black Forest, Lucerne (including the Lake and the Alps, the Italian lakes of Como, Belladonna and Maggiore, passing through the Simplon tunnel and St. Gothard's Pass to Milan, Venice, Bologna, Florence, Rome, Mt. Vesuvius and Naples. In Venice he was joined by Thomas Marion, a former Montpelier Seminary student, who accompanied him as far as Florence, where Mr. Marion has remained to pursue his studies. Mr. Deavitt sailed from Naples on the Cunarder "Saxonia," having stopped off at Gibraltar a few hours, and the course the steamer took brought the passengers along close to the shores of

Spain and Africa for a couple of days sailing. The boat was delayed a whole day in reaching New York on account of the rough weather encountered after leaving the Mediterranean, thus consuming fifteen days for the entire trip from Naples. During the raging of one of the gales with thunder-storm attachment the wireless apparatus was blown from the masts and the instruments put out of commission until the following day. The Portuguese Trade Winds and the Gulf Stream current both contributed their shares in making the ocean choppy with the result that there was very little calm weather on the sea in the entire journey home.

Mr. Deavitt traveled through Europe on his own hook, so to speak, that is, independent of any traveling agencies, and remained long enough in each place visited to enable him to cover all of the important places of historical or other interest, and as a result has interesting experience of adventures.—*Montpelier Journal*.

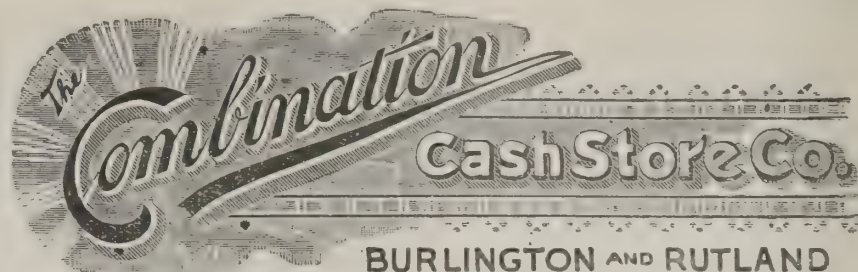
Mr. Deavitt was a member of the class of 1902 of the University of Vermont. He is a brother of the State treasurer, and also had a brother in the class of 1896 and a sister in the class of 1898.

DANCE AT SIGMA PHI

On Thanksgiving evening about 20 students, who had to forego the pleasure of eating their Thanksgiving turkey at home, gave an informal dance at the Sigma Phi place.

Gordon's orchestra furnished music. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodbury and Mrs. Wilfred Lane were the chaperons.

The New York Botanical Gardens have presented to the University some very good hothouse plants and a fine collection of ferns and cacti which in a few weeks will make a good showing.



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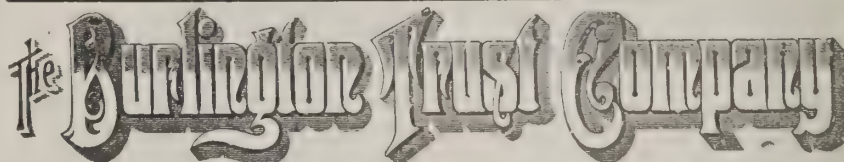
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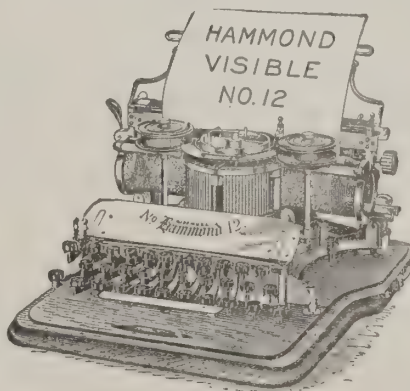
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DR. MACPHEE

It will be of interest to the alumni and students of the University to note the many associations and honors of our distinguished alumnus, Dr. John Joseph MacPhee, of the class of 1890.

Dr. MacPhee, was born in Canada of Scotch parentage, in 1860. He entered the medical college of the University from Prince of Wales College, Prince Edward's Island, and since graduation has held the following professional appointments, instructor in pathology in the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, 1891 to 1894; instructor adjunct and later professor of nervous and mental diseases in the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital from 1894 to 1910; professor of nervous and mental diseases in the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital since 1910; dean of the department of nervous and mental diseases in the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital and visiting neurologist to the New York Post Graduate Hospital, the Neurological Hospital, St. Francis Hospital, St. John's Hospital at Long Island City and the Misericordia Hospital; censor of the New York County Medical Society. He is a member of the Academy of Medicine, American Medical As-

sociation, State Medical Society, American Medicopsychological Society, Neurological Society and various other minor bodies.

He has been physician to St. Andrew's Society of the State of New York, president of the Burns Society of New York and president of the Canadian Society of New York. He is a member of the British Schools and University Club of New York and interested in various literary associations.

Dr. MacPhee has been a loyal supporter of our alumni activities in New York and has been president of the New York Alumni Association.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE

Thursday evening Dec. 5 the first Cotillion Club dance was held at the Hotel Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Towne were the chaperons. Barton's orchestra furnished excellent music.

ALUMNI NOTES

A. B. Delano, '11, was in town for Thanksgiving.

E. H. Clowse, '09, was in town Monday.

E. D. Fuller, '10, of New York City was in town the early part of the week.

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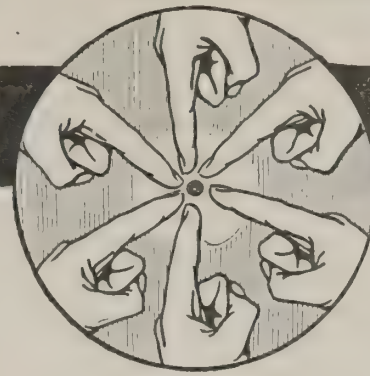
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RIFLE TEAM

The inter-collegiate shoots begin this month and every fellow should work hard to give Old Vermont a good showing. In these matches the team consists of ten men and the best five scores are held as representing the work of the team.

Tuesday, Dec. 3, Prof. Burns of the agricultural college went to Bellows Falls where he gave a lecture before the Woman's Club upon The "Nutrition of Plants."



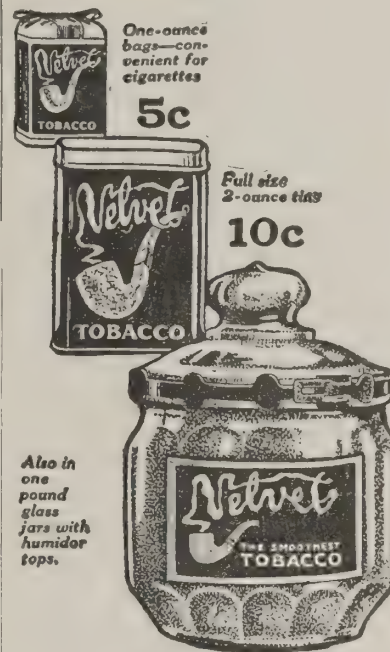
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AGRICULTURAL CLUB MEETING

The Agricultural Club held another of its bi-weekly meetings on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3. The meeting was rather poorly attended but compensated for this deficiency by the interest shown by those present. Fred C. Fiske, president of New England Federation, gave a report of the recent corn judging contest at Boston. Campos, '16, told the club what he thought of Vermont. He brought in the humorous as well as the more serious side. Pike, '16, and Buchanan, '16, very creditably edited and read the Chronicle. A letter from Geo. C. Hubbard, Red Hook, N. Y., class of '98, accompanied by a box of apples for the club, surprised and pleased the members. Those absent from the meeting missed a rare treat.



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MONTPELIER VERMONT

Rhodes Scholarship Goes to a Middlebury Man

The committee in charge of granting the Rhodes scholarship, which adjourned from its meeting last Friday met again on Wednesday afternoon. At this meeting the names of seven men who were eligible for the appointment were considered. The appointment went to J. C. E. Voss, '14, of Middlebury. The other men considered were Donald W. McClelland, '11, James A. Wilson, '11, J. Randall Norton, '13, Robert W. Daniels, '15, all of the University of Vermont, also P. E. Kidder of Middlebury and Frank H. Tousley of Tufts.

There are two University of Vermont men at Oxford now. One graduates in June, so the successful candidate succeeds to his scholarship next fall.

The passing of the qualifying examinations is a sufficient educational test to admit a man to Oxford. The committee chooses from those who have qualified, the candidate whose record in college activities, particularly in athletics, and whose qualities of leadership, are of the highest quality.

ALUMNI NOTES

Geo. A. Mevis, '09, has recently given up his position as manager of the truck department of the Knox Automobile Co., and is now in the sales department of the Packard Motor Car Co., of Hartford, Conn.

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VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., DEC. 14, 1912.

NUMBER 17.

OLD MILL GIANTS

Defeat Converse Hall Braves in a Bloody Game

In the hardest fought battle seen this year on Centennial Field the Old Mill Giants defeated the Converse Hall Braves in a bloody game of football by a score of 20 to 7. No one who had ever seen a football suit could play. This was the only requirement for a place in the line up. The men made up for their lack of knowledge of football, by their seriousness and desire to distinguish themselves.

The Old Mill showed her superiority from the first because of practice, coaching and severe training. By the way, Sam Morrow and Spin Norton had not eaten any pie for seven consecutive meals. The Dorm made a few pretty forward passes but could not do much against the line plunges and end runs of the Old Mill. The details of the game are very complex and so only the features will be mentioned. At the very beginning of the game, Tennien tore off 40 yards. In the last half Lefebvre plunged through the Old Mill line and beat out 80 yard. Then to cap the climax Petty made a wonderful spurt of 100 yards for a would-be touchdown which was not recorded because of some technicality. Levy proved that he had a conscience when he called for his end which was in ambush behind a line of interested and amused on-lookers.

All who participated said that they enjoyed the game greatly. Now that winter is coming on, there is no reason why hockey should not be played between the various organizations on the hill.

The following is the line up:

Old Mill Giants C. H. Braves
Carrigan, r e l e, Levy, Squires
Johnson, r t l t, O'zendam
Flint, Norton, r g l g, Fuller, Shedd
Bodine, (capt.) c

c, Lovell, (capt.) Scott
Morrow, l g r g, Brooks
Malcolm, l t r t, Squires, Levy
Petty, l e r e, Hicks
Tennien, q b q b, Hayden
Wheelock, l h l h, Leonard
Washburn, r h r h, Lefebvre
Dana, f b f b, Mitchell

Score: Old Mill 20, Converse Dormitory 7; touchdowns, Tennien

(Continued on page 7.)

BARTLETT FOOTBALL MANAGER

No Contest in Election at Student Mass Meeting

At the close of the morning session on Thursday, the election of football managers for fall of 1913 took place. John Bartlett, '14, was the only candidate for manager and L. D. Warren and W. A. Sturgis of the sophomore class were elected assistant managers.

THE MOUTH ORGAN

The Medical-Academic Situation

Ever since coming to college I have been hearing more or less about a discordant feeling between the medical men and the academic men, yet, so far as I can see, there is very small ground for the supposition that such a spirit exists. However, there does exist a "this side" and a "that side," and a "we fellows" and a "you fellows," distinction which is perhaps in danger of giving rise to a too sharp distinction. That the medical men look down on the academic, or the academic on the medical students is a myth. If there ever was such an attitude we believe that it has gone. But we do need to get together more, to go out of our way a bit if need be to fraternize. Each party might take a little more interest in what the other is doing, or trying to do. It is a pleasure to read the new medical column in the CYNIC. Every student, whether from the Greek room or the anatomical laboratory, should be on the bleachers, backing Vermont. A little mixing here would open the eyes of both. No one rejoices more than the academic fellows in the standard of our medical department, which is holding its own in the face of that new criticism which is laying its hand so heavily on medical schools all over the country. What factor could work so potently to bring about the proper relations as the fraternities? Would it be impossible for an academic frat to invite over a medical frat once in a while for a social evening, or visa versa? Remember that our present college smokers had their origin in fraternity spirit working for the good of Vermont. Then, too, there is the new Converse Club that might lend a hand. It is for each man to realize that he is in the University of Vermont, not in one part of it.

MILITARY BALL

Innovation in Military Department a Brilliant Affair

Due to the kindness of Captain and Mrs. Reeves, a military ball was given Tuesday evening in the gymnasium to the military battalion, members of the faculty and the Boulder and Key and Serpent Societies. It was an entirely new event at the University and proved to be a grand success. Besides an elaborate decoration with the national colors, each company had a separate section of the gym to decorate. This was done by the aid of banners, flags, divans and easy chairs. Of the company decorations, Company C's was the most unique. It represented a military camp with all its fixings, divided off from the other sections by means of a line of stacked guns.

In the receiving line were Captain and Mrs. I. L. Reeves, Adjutant-General and Mrs. L. S. Tillotson, General and Mrs. T. S. Peck, General and Mrs. S. P. Jocelyn, Mayor and Mrs. Robert Roberts, President and Mrs. Benton, Miss Benton, Miss Lillian J. Smith and Prof. A. L. Daniels.

Nearly two hundred couples entered in the grand march. During the first intermission, between the third and fourth dances, three ceremonies were held in proper military style. General T. S. Peck introduced Adjutant-General Tillotson, who made a few appropriate remarks and then presented the commissioned officers of the battalion with their commissions and the non-commissioned officers with their warrants.

The next ceremony was the presentation of the national colors. Mrs. A. S. Isham was introduced by Mayor Roberts. Mrs. Isham expressed the pleasure afforded the Daughters of the American Revolution in being able to present the regulation silk flag to the battalion. Cadet Major L. F. Daniels received the flag and passed it to Color-Sergeant Powers. The trumpeters sounded "to the colors." Then President Benton made the speech of acceptance and at the close the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner." Color-Sergeant Powers placed the flag in its stand and the formation was dismissed.

(Continued on page 2.)

HOME CONCERT OF MUSICAL CLUBS

Many New Features in the Program

The annual home concert of the Musical Clubs was given Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Masonic Temple. As usual there was a large attendance and many stayed to the dancing which followed. The first part of the program consisted of the regular numbers of the Glee and Instrumental clubs. The second part was largely new and novel, the members of the clubs being dressed in bath robes, pajamas and undefinable rigs. The features of the second part were the brass sextette, the string quartette and a one-act skit by "Hinky Dink."

PROGRAM

PART I

- 1 "Grand Old Vermont" Smith-Riker
Combined Clubs
- 2 Orchestra, "Lustspiel Overture" Kela Bela
- 3 Reading, "Gunga Din" Kipling Mr. Johnson
- 4 Glee Club, "By the Beautiful Bue Danube" Strauss
(Mr. Robinson at the piano)
- 5 String Quartette, "Humoreske" Dvorak
Messrs Gordon, Paulson, Taplin, Stelphin
- 6 Baritone and Tenor Duet, "Abschied der Vogel" Hildach
- 7 Orchestra, "Valse d'enchantement" Cesar Frank
- 8 Glee Club, "Archer's Marching Song" Thayer

Between Part I and Part II Mr. Johnson entertained with readings.

PART II

The audience was respectfully requested to be prepared for anything and everything, as the management assumed no responsibility for whatever occurred. It is hoped that any professors implicated in the plot, did not take to heart any friendly remarks which were made.

Time: The night of Cap. Reeves' military ball.

Place: A room in Converse Hall.

Event: An informal "hum."

MUSICAL NUMBERS

- 1 Rhapsodical ravings by the agony octette.

(Continued on page 2.)

ARE YOU LOYAL? THEN SUBSCRIBE TO THE CYNIC.

HOME CONCERT OF MUSICAL CLUBS

(Continued from page 1.)

- 2 "Ring the bell in the Old Mill."
- 3 "Hail to Vermont" Barton, '08
- 4 "Hurrah! for old Vermont"
- 5 "Champlain" Putnam, '82
- 6 Herr Raubinsonbergheimer's famous military band orchestra, introducing the celebrated brass sextette.
- 7 Medley of College songs
"Men of Vermont" Auld, '02
"Fair Harvard"
"Lord Geoffrey Amherst"
"Come! fill your glasses up"
"Hail! Green and Gold"

Robinson

PERSONNEL

GLEE CLUB

Leader—Harry Dane.

Tenors—Swett, Mayforth, Remby, Babcock, Hicks, Gilbert, Seaver, Weeks, Malcolm and Petty.

Basses—Dane, Smith, Hayden, Wright, Whitney, Dow, Roberts, Johnson, Jerry, French and Fiske.

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

Leader—Carl Robinson.

First Violins—Gordon, Taplin and Paulson.

Second Violins—Grismer, Brenner, Gates, and McDowd.

Cornets—Lovejoy, Gosselin and Bolster.

Clarinets—A. J. Ellis and E. W. Ellis.

Cello—Stelphin.

Bass Horns—Smith and Gay.

Drum—Remby.

Piano—Seaver.

DOUBLE QUARTETTE

Tenors—Swett, Mayforth, Gilbert and Seaver.

Basses—Dane, Smith, Roberts and Johnson.

STRING QUARTETTE

Gordon, Taplin, Paulson and Stelphin.

Reader—Seth Johnson.

Music for the dancing was furnished by Robinson's orchestra.

MILITARY BALL

(Continued from page 1.)

The third ceremony was the presentation of a handsome cup offered by Captain Reeves to the company having the best score in the Inter-Company Shoot. Captain Godson made the speech of presentation and presented the cup to the captain of Co. D and the two members of the team.

The cup bore the following inscription:

To Company D,
U. V. M. Infantry Battalion,
Winner of Company Indoor Rifle Match,

November 23, 1912

Captain P. H. Gates, Com'd'g
Co. D.

Members of Team:

E. M. Washburn,

P. L. Ransom.

Gordon's orchestra furnished the music for eighteen dances which nearly two hundred couples enjoyed. Refreshments were served from the bowling alley. The New Sherwood did the catering. The ball was especially attractive because of its military and patriotic character. All members of the battalion were in uniform; and besides the decorations of national colors, the napkins and dance orders bore the red, white and blue.

OUR FAMOUS ALUMNI

WILLIAM N. FERRIN, '75

William Nelson Ferrin is just entering upon his tenth year as president of Pacific University. Unbounded enthusiasm has gone along with his great capacity for work. He has devoted himself wholeheartedly to the one great purpose of developing the institution to its highest possible usefulness. President Ferrin is a graduate of the University of Vermont. He received his bachelor's degree in 1875 and three years later earned the degree of A. M. Upon graduation he taught for two years, first as principal of Hinesburg Academy, then a principal of the Richmond High School. In 1877 he came to Oregon and took the position of professor of mathematics at Pacific University. When the chair of the Vermont professorship of mathematics was established in 1898, Prof. Ferrin was elected to that position. Upon the resignation of President McClelland, Prof. Ferrin was made dean, and in 1903 was inaugurated president of the institution.

During the administration of President Ferrin three fine buildings have been erected. The first building erected was Herrick Hall, in 1907, the hall of residence for young women, gymnasium in 1910 and the Carnegie Library which has just been completed.

Dr Ferrin has always stood for what is highest, morally and intellectually, and has always kept the institution up to the high standards so dear to the hearts and hopes of the founders. President Ferrin is a man of rare ability, a brilliant scholar and has proven himself an able executive.

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"DEBATE"

SENIORS DEBATE OVER SINGLE S X YEAR TERM

There was a very interesting and closely contested debate in the Science Hall at the third period last Friday. The question was as follows:—"Resolved, that the President of the United States should be Elected for a Single Term of Six Years and should not be Eligible for Reelection." Norton and Simonds had the affirmative side and Wells and Hoffnagle the negative.

The affirmative argued that the president would serve more efficiently, secondly, that there would be more power in the hands of the people because the president would be less tempted to use patronage, and thirdly that the cost of election would be reduced two thirds. The negative denied the first and second points and stated that the last point had not been brought up in the preliminary discussion of points and so was extraneous.

Professors Gifford, Aiken, and Lahee were the judges and at the close of the hour they rendered a unanimous vote in favor of the affirmative. There was little reference to notes by any of the contestants. The rebuttal of the winning side was excellent.

1915 DEBATING CLUB

The 1915 Debating Club met last Monday night and listened to an excellent talk on current events by F. W. Baker. A debate was scheduled but one of the contestants was not fully prepared and it was postponed until the next meeting at which two debates will take place.

THE FRESHMAN

DEBATING SOCIETY

At the beginning of the college year the freshmen formed a debating society and elected Piper president. Five meetings have been held but the attendance has been small although quite enthusiastic. The plan was to hold three debates between the sophomores and freshmen for a cup which it was thought Hon. Darwin Kingsley would give. A series of practice debates was arranged for, and a committee from the faculty who volunteered their help, were to pick the men for the teams. But the freshmen aren't showing enough interest, only five or eight turning out to each meeting. There is plenty of good material in the class if the fellows would only come out. The last meeting was held on Thursday evening, Dec. 12, in A North with a debate between Piper and Campos, and Buchanan and Ransom on "Resolved, that a large college is more advantageous to the student than a small college." The training received in debating and experience gained are so well known

that no time need be spent on this, but the freshmen should bear in mind that each of them will probably have to speak at one time or another during his life and there is no better opportunity afforded than this to learn how. The success of David J. Foster in his remarkable work at congress has often been attributed to his participation in high school and college debates. No one can afford to lose this chance to learn the art of speech-making and receive a training for public life.

OUR GRADUATES

Principal J. E. Colburn of Bel lows Free Academy, Fairfax, was in town recently.

Hon. Darwin Kingsley, was in the city the first of last week.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Lucy House and Mr. Clifton Dailey, ex-'13, Thursday evening, Dec. 19, at Lexington, Mass.

Dr. John Woodruff of Barre, has resumed teaching in the Medical College.

E hel Center, '11, has been visiting friends in the city.

Dorothy Hill, ex-'13, was in town on Saturday, December 7.

Reed Powell, '00, who has been teaching in Columbia, has been spending the month in town and will return to New York in a week.

PLANS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A plan for closer co-operation between the students and faculty is well under way. The movement was started last Saturday in the form of a petition, the essence of which was a request for a student council. This petition was acted upon by the different fraternities in college and those willing to take the initiative in such a movement endorsed it as a move in the right direction. The faculty in order to assist in working the matter out properly, has appointed a committee to act with the petitioners. The committee consists of Dean Perkins, chairman, Prof. Thomas, Prof. Jackman, Prof. Messenger and Prof. Cummings. The two committees, united under the chairmanship of Dean Perkins, intend to work out some form of cooperation between the faculty and students and present their plans to the senate and student body for acceptance.

Captain Gordon of the 10th cavalry, Fort Ethan Allen, gave a military lecture to the battalion on Tuesday telling of some of the phases of modern army life. This is the first of a series of lectures that Captain Reeves is arranging for, to be delivered by army officers from the Fort. This has proven to be a very delightful innovation.

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Monday, 4-6 p. m., Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.,
Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

MANAGER

4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1912.

College closes Friday afternoon for the Christmas vacation. The CYNIC wishes the students a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

This week we are making a special effort to secure subscriptions to the CYNIC. This is the University newspaper, the student publication and it should receive the loyal support of the students. This it must have. It reflects the atmosphere of our college life and brings the University as a whole to the student. It is a matter of college loyalty and pride to have this paper in your room. We must have your support. To give it is a sign of loyalty. Are you loyal? Subscription blanks were handed out in chapel. These we wish you would sign and hand to the business manager or drop in the CYNIC box. You will enjoy reading YOUR paper.

An article on the buildings of the University which will appear in the next issue is well worth reading. It is to be regretted that so very little is known about the history of the University by the student body. Our past and the names of our great

alumni are, unfortunately, a sealed book to nearly all of us. The managing editor of this board of the CYNIC will be very grateful for such carefully written articles concerning the history of U. V. M. as the one concerning the erection of the buildings of the University which will appear in the next issue.

It is winter. The whole student body can not get together at the games or at any common meeting place. Our college spirit is in danger of flagging. It seems to have grown during the fall months and it is not well that it should die now. Would it not be possible to nourish and increase this loyalty and interest for Vermont by periodical smokers. Alumni who could arouse intense interest and enthusiasm for Vermont would be glad to address the student body. College topics could be discussed, and college loyalty increased. The smooth operation of all student organizations would be assisted. Each smoker could be devoted to a certain activity, i. e., one to track, one to debate, one to publications. This would greatly increase the interest in these activities and the success with which they are conducted.

The ideas of many of the student body have come to expression at last in the form of a petition to the president for certain measures which would seem to make for the betterment of the conditions of undergraduate life. The exact form of the petition as well as some of its clauses were refused by some students. The idea of proper student control is, of course, the secret of successful undergraduate life. In the distant past we had largely student control. Organizations were run almost entirely by students. All did as they wished so long as no serious results occurred. But was this entirely satisfactory? The conditions in which some of our activities have found themselves, do not attest this fact. Of late the faculty have interested themselves in the affairs of our various organizations and students. They have done what has not been done for years. But the significant fact is that in some cases at least, the people concerned have said that the measures were just. Some rules and regulations and some actions seem unnecessary and we might say harmful. True. We should show ourselves beyond the necessity of such restrictions. The result of this last order of government is to some extent unsatisfactory, and possibly antagonistic, to complete harmony between students and faculty. The former government worked havoc with the conditions of the student organizations. Since both of the methods tried so far have proved unsatisfactory it would seem that the method now

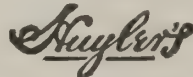
undertaken is the only satisfactory means of student government. A committee of students and a committee of the faculty will draw up the constitution of student management which will be voted upon by both the students and faculty. The two bodies should work together in entire harmony. Students should have the management of their own affairs just so far as this management proves to be right and satisfactory. Finance and discipline committees, a student council to mediate for the students with the faculty, for the regulation and oversight of student affairs, are all very desirable. It is not certain that faculty regulation is intolerable. We are on the right track but we should be sure that we keep there. We will probably get the above desirable concessions but we should remember that the students own affairs do not always run as smoothly as they should. Faculty and student cooperation with the suppression of individual interests, and a desire for the good of Vermont will solve the problem. We should look at Vermont as a whole and subordinate all other aims to the securing of the highest good for our alma mater.

Vermont possesses a lot of musical talent this year and it is a great recommendation to the college that so many of the students are distinguishing themselves in the town affairs. The musical clubs have an abundance of material to work with and the problem is now how to thin the men out best, not how to get musicians. In the last Symphony Concert of the forty musicians, five

(Continued on page 5.)

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EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 4.)

were undergraduates of the University and several more were in some way connected with Vermont.

NECESSARY FORETHOUGHT

Few things happen in this world except the phenomena of nature, the rain, the volcanic eruption, the storm. These we say happen because they occur irrespective of the desires or the works of man. They are doubtless the result of laws and plans so infinitely beyond our comprehension that we can only say they happen. The great achievements and successes of the projects of men have resulted from plans carefully considered and formulated before they were put in action. We may apply this principle of ample planning and preparation before action to collegiate affairs. It is as necessary to success in this sphere as in any other in the world, and perhaps more so. Our functions and organizations, some of them, receive sufficient previous planning. Others do not. We intend to hold a meeting sometime, somewhere. It is indefinite. We think we will do this thing and that thing, but it is seldom one knows that he will do a definite thing at such a date, and makes arrangements accordingly.

If all organizations and students active in college affairs would look ahead and plan and advertise their various activities they would meet with more success. More students would know about them definitely, hence the attendance would be larger. More complete preparation would be made, hence the operation of the affairs would prove the more successful. Let us bear this in mind and arrange and advertise our activities in advance. The result will be larger support and success.

The following has been written especially to our medic readers—which includes every member in the Medical College for this issue. The number of medics subscribing for the CYNIC has been small in the past, and since the medical department is now an integral part of the University, it is time that such a condition were bettered.

And why should you subscribe for the CYNIC?

Primarily, because it is a college institution.

It is a debt we owe the college to support its teams, its musical and dramatic clubs and its publications. It's a debt we owe ourselves, for by all these agents the University is ad-

vanced and what advances U. V. M. advances us too.

Again—Every community needs a newspaper. We of the University comprise a little world by ourselves and truly every intelligent, active citizen of our little world should keep himself informed as to the activities therein. This year, for the first time, we believe, the doings of the medics—alumni and undergraduate—are written entirely by medics. The CYNIC board has three medic members at present and next year will probably have five or more. Are you interested in what goes on about you, Mr. Medical Student?

How about all those good fellows that graduated last year—or the year before? Where are they? What are they doing, anyway? You know about your frat men, perhaps, and maybe of a few more, but after all, isn't there a good many fellows about whom you ask much and learn nothing? The CYNIC feels itself pretty strong on news of the medic alumni.

We are sure you are especially interested in your own college and eager to increase its number. The CYNIC is read by prospective medical students in almost all the prep schools and colleges in the East. These men will look up your standing and find that you rank with the best in the country. Are many of those men coming here? If they, after having weighed the educational values of several schools, are still in doubt, what is going to decide their choice? It's what they learn of the spirit and social activities of a school and of how well its graduates fare. Why not subscribe, and so compel us to print just such news—news that will bring many of those men here? "Be a missionary for Old Vermont."

These are but a few of the reasons why you should be CYNIC readers—there are many, many more. We are not ashamed of our paper—we receive exchanges from all points of the country and can assure you that the CYNIC compares favorably with any of them. Just think the matter over and ask yourself why you shouldn't subscribe, for the rest of the year, at least.

MEDICAL NOTES

The "All Medic Dance" was held Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple. A large number of the medical faculty were present, as well as members of the alumni, and a good time enjoyed by all. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Beecher, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark acted as patrons and patronesses.

Guy E. Dore, M. D., '11, is practicing medicine in Guilford, Me.

William G. Watt, M. D., '12, of Vergennes, was in town Wednesday.



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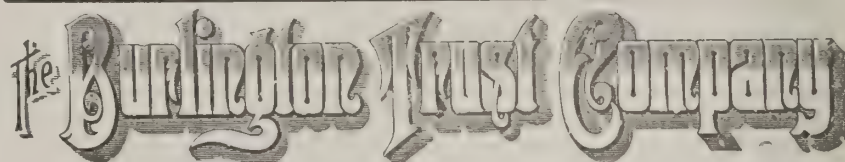
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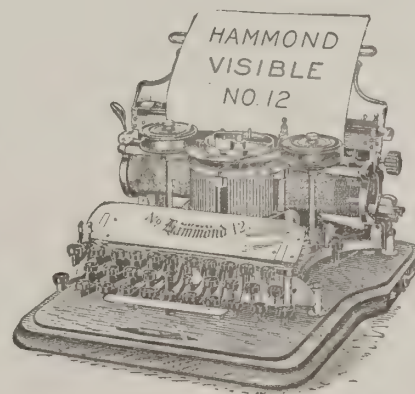
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The writing of stories or plays for modern picture production is practically a new profession. Writers of successful motion picture plays find their work constantly in demand and at good prices. The field is not crowded with successful authors and many who are able to produce available plays have not yet grasped the first principles of the moving picture drama, nor do they seem to have any inkling of what the manufacturers require. Many of these have the qualities, imagination, talent and ingenuity which make for success in this line, some of them having won success in the magazine field.

"In the writing of motion picture plays anyone who is capable of evolving an interesting plot adapted to motion picture presentation may win success. The proposition is the germ of the plot. It consists of a condition or situation from which the details of the story are developed. The success of a comedy composition lies in the novelty of the plot, or some new or interesting phase of an old proposition, in its interest-holding qualities, logic and probability and the humor of the individual scenes and situations. There

is a wide difference between the 'comedy' and 'comic' pictures, and this difference lies chiefly in that the comedy depends largely for its humor in the cleverness and wit of the plot, where the comic is usually merely a series of situations arising from one incident or situation. In the comic film there is little plot and the scenes are loosely connected, while the success of the picture usually depends upon the fun obtained from each scene. Good comedy stories are hard to obtain, are hard to conceive and are necessarily, on account of their rarity, much in demand. It seems hard for most writers to differentiate the wit and clever ingenuity of the good comedy scenario with the trivial and frivolous one which is not."

Adv.

Wireless outfits have been set up in two of the fraternity houses by enthusiasts in this line. Paul Gates has placed his wireless in the Phi Delta Theta house and Emerson Shedd has set up his at the Delta Psi house. Messages have been received from Montreal, Cape Cod, New York and the Mauretania on her trips across the ocean. Although the wireless will be used for amusement, it will be a fine source for instruction in this important study.

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The senior class held a meeting Tuesday during chapel hour and voted a seven dollar tax to meet the deficit from last year's Ariel expenses and to cover the expenses of this year. It was also voted that the class auditing committee should audit the accounts and report at the next meeting.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETING

The Classical Club met Wednesday evening with a large attendance. The Greek comedy by Aristophanes entitled "The Frogs" was read, Norton, '13, Daniels, '15, Miss Parkhurst, '13, and Miss Moore, '14, taking the parts of the characters. A constitution submitted by the committee was then adopted. The next time the Classical Club will meet at Professor Ogle's residence, where a "Latin dinner" will be enjoyed. The exact date will be announced later.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Prof. Jackman spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday evening on "The Service of Love." He said we might forgive a man for the atheism of thought if he had no atheism of works.

About 15 men are planning to attend the conference at Middlebury, the 14th and 15th of this month. These men will be the guests of the Middlebury Association and will have the pleasure of seeing the college play in the new gymnasium.

PROFESSOR BASSITT'S HOUSE

Professor Bassett's new house on South Prospect Street beyond Maple is nearing completion. The family moved in Friday, although a few small jobs are yet to be completed. The house outside is very simple but it is remarkably well arranged and cozy inside. Great care has been taken with the arrangement of the rooms and the appointment of the house is exceedingly convenient and comfortable.

ST. PAUL'S CLUB

Discusses Hours of Labor and Wages of Burlington Industries

At the third meeting of the St. Paul's Club at the Phi Delta Theta House last Monday evening there was a very interesting discussion of industrial conditions in Burlington and Winooski. Hitchcock, '13, Ellis, '14, and Norton, '13, gave reports and a general discussion followed. The fact was brought out

that for unskilled labor, conditions had never been much worse. Cost of living has risen much more than the proportionate rise in wages.

The next meeting will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega House Jan. 13, at which the public health of Burlington will be discussed.

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

ELECTED OFFICERS

The Young Women's Instrumental Club met on Friday at the home of Ruth Grandy, '16. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Leader, Janet Sparrow, '14; secretary, Gabrielle Cotnoir, '13; treasurer, Caroline Hatch, '13; chairman of refreshment committee, Amy Wheeler, '15.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The observance of home economics day will occur Dec. 16, from four until six o'clock in the large lecture room of Morrill Hall. All who are interested are invited to attend. The program will consist of papers by various members of the Home Economics Club, and an instructive and helpful afternoon is assured. A social hour will follow the program and refreshments will be served.

SORORITY INITIATION

Louisa Douglas and Gladys Lawrence, both of the sophomore class, were initiated into Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi on Saturday evening, December 7. Six alumnae were present, Ethel Center, '11, Ruth Gregory, '11, Mabel Balch, '09, Jennie Rowell, '09, Ruth Catlin, ex-'12, and Blanche Bostwick, Middlebury, '12.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Nelson Kellogg, Episcopal rector of Poultney, is in town.

LOCALS

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the freshmen girls at a thimble party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Loudon.

Professor Stetson is recovering from a severe illness and will probably be able to resume teaching in a few days. His classes have not receded during his sickness.

The Delta Psi fraternity will hold its annual dance Thursday evening December 19, at eight o'clock on the Hotel Vermont roof garden.



Tradition

Tradition wears a snow-white beard, and has the wisdom of experience.

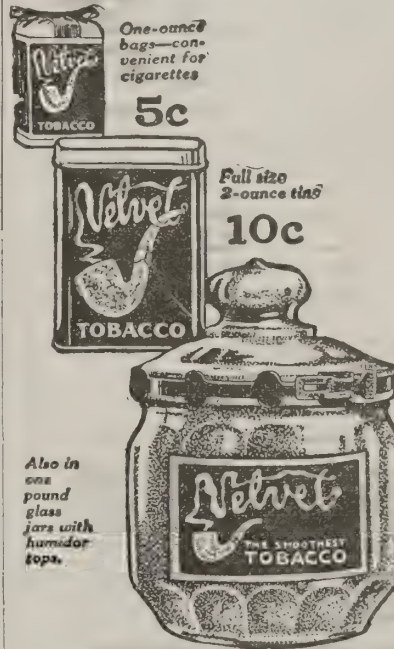
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(Continued from page 1.)

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ALUMNI

CHARLES C. TORREY

Mr. Torrey was born in Salem, Mass., on the fourth day of March, 1827. His preparatory education was gained in the Burlington Academy. He was a student at Vermont in the class of 1849 when he received the academic degree. Since graduation Mr. Torrey has been occupied in many different lines of work. From '51-'54 he taught in the Andover Theological Seminary. He was a missionary to the Cherokee Indians from '55-'61. On Sept. 7th, '55; he was ordained at Rutland and since that date he has preached in Georgia, from '61-'62, '68-'71; in Westford, '62-'64; in Chester from '64-'65; in Randolph, '65-'67; in Charlotte, '71-'78; in Island Pond, '79; in Chelmsford, Mass., '80-'82. He was a member of the Presbytery of New York from '82-'85. From '85-'86 he was connected with Andover Seminary and with Harvard from '86-'00. During the years 1901-1905 he lived in Falmouth, N. H., and since that date he has made his home in Andover, Mass.

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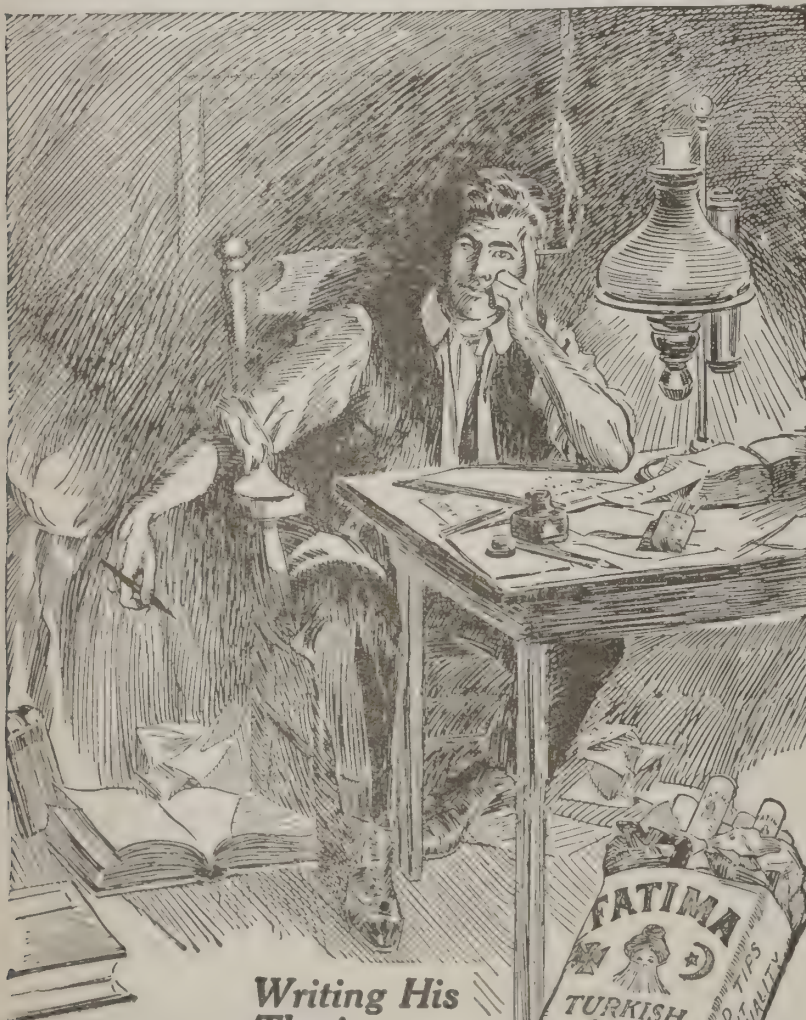


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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., DEC. 21, 1912.

NUMBER 18.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is the official student publication of the University of Vermont. Weekly news editions are given over to the activities of the colleges, and the literary number appears in magazine form monthly.

The editors solicit contributions from all members of the student body and alumni.

Address all communications to the editor or manager of VERMONT CYNIC.

Last week's issue was managed by J. R. Norton, '13.

Contributions for the literary number should be handed to W. R. Wells, or the editor, or dropped in the CYNIC box.

The CYNIC must have funds. Please sign your subscription blanks and drop them into the CYNIC box near the bulletin board.

THE CULTURAL IN UNDERGRADUATE LIFE

By the term cultural we mean not only literature but all that bears on the cultural side of college life. Our question is, "What place should be given to this and to what degree should we expect the student body to be interested in it?" It is admitted by all that every student needs to give some attention to the humanistic phase of life. This is not only beneficial but pleasurable as well. It goes along with athletics, etc., to make the well rounded man. It refines as well as develops him. Applied to a group of individuals, the student body, we may say that the cultural element is as necessary as athletics, but the extent to which it is possible of development depends upon the undergraduate body. The

nature and aims of the students are gauged by the extent to which this side of their life is developed. Toward what is the most of our interest and activity directed? Toward what ought it to be directed? Do we emphasize sufficiently the literary and cultural side of our undergraduate life? Sane consideration of these questions leads to the conclusion that we do not devote as much effort to this field of activity as we should; judging from Vermont's past record we do not make as much of this as we can. The literature of old CYNICS was equal to the best we read today. Vermont's debating team met the prominent colleges and often carried off the victory. Now we have no college debating society and we have had no literary CYNICS for a time. Clubs have, however, sprung up which indicate a revival of interest in such things. We have a new comic paper which is also indicative of this renewed interest. Class debating societies are better than no debating societies and should lead to a Varsity organization.

We have started the literary number of the CYNIC with the aim and hope of reviving an interest in this field, and hope that it will accomplish its aim, and receive the support of the student body.

Let us advocate the work by supporting not only a literary publication but a debating team, literary societies, civic clubs, etc., which are its logical outgrowth.

A SUGGESTION TO CONTRIBUTORS

The editors would like to say again that the English department wishes to cooperate with the CYNIC by accepting in fulfillment of its requirements any suitable matter that appears in the college paper. The seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences might well profit from this suggestion. Senior essays, not theses, are required by the English department. Scientific dissertations or profound literary criticisms are not wanted so much as readable essays. An abstruse, scientific subject, treated in a dry-as-dust style, is not satisfactory from the literary point of view. A senior essay should be readable first of all. It should, obviously, have a subject that means something and a treatment that is somewhat academic; but an interesting and pleasing literary expression is to be sought after more than

minute scientific accuracy. If the seniors would write their essays with the primary object of having them acceptable for publication, their work would be more highly approved by the English department. They would, besides, have the pleasure of seeing their literary effusions appear in print above their names,—or their initials, if modesty advises a less open acknowledgement of authorship.

A WORD FROM

PRESIDENT BENTON

The chief function of a college periodical, it will be agreed, is to reflect all phases of college life. It can hardly prove of interest to the student body and faculty unless, for the most part, it is characterized by certain features that mark it as distinctive. Its purpose is not to follow the methods which the daily newspaper, the weekly review or the religious publication set as precedents in their several fields.

The college paper, to secure the proper support from its natural clientele, must deal with the activities and ideals of the college world. Chief prominence should be given to those subjects that are uppermost in the minds of collegians. A college paper to be eagerly anticipated in its regular visits by the student body should be somewhat personal in its tone. While dealing with the foibles and fancies of college folk, it ought to be spicy and humorous without hurt to anyone.

Such a mission the VERMONT CYNIC is filling in increasing efficiency with every added week. Bearing in mind, therefore, the chief object for the existence of such an organ, its management will recognize the fact that the University, at its best, is an institution controlled and directed by the highest type of intellectual and moral idealism. There should be no apology, therefore, for occasional issues of the CYNIC that are distinctly literary in character.

Personally, I am pleased to believe that those who are interested in all that is best in college life will welcome, at proper intervals, issues of the CYNIC that are distinguished as "literary numbers." It is to be hoped that the students, alumni and faculty of the University of Vermont will find not only profit but pleasure as well in reading all the articles in the literary issues of

the CYNIC of which the present number is at once a type and a prophecy of occasional better things on before.

CARLTON B. STETSON, SR.

It was the sad duty of President Benton, on Monday, December 15, to announce the untimely death of Professor Stetson. This news brought surprise and sorrow to every heart. The president expressed the thought of all, student body and faculty, when he alluded to the scholarly, manly, and affectionate qualities of the deceased, and paid him a high tribute. The student body has lost an ever sympathetic friend, the faculty an able teacher and the college a strong support.

Professor Stetson has devoted the whole of his life to school and college. He enjoyed a thorough training at home and abroad. After gaining a preparatory education at Hebron Academy he graduated from Colby College. After this he spent some time in the post graduate division of Johns Hopkins University, and later did original research work at Harvard, after which he spent two years at the University of Berlin. Upon his return Professor Stetson held the chair of Greek at Exeter, N. H. Later he taught Greek at Colby. Ten years ago he came to Vermont to fill the position of instructor in that language. Later his present position of professor of German was given him. He has proven a remarkable linguist and has ever succeeded in bringing out the best in the class and given them a rare knowledge of the language which they studied, and he has inspired them with a love for the subject. His efforts have contributed largely to the success of the German Club.

He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa.

The funeral was held at the Episcopal Church in this city, of which he was a member, and the interment at Lake View Cemetery.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to withdraw from our midst our beloved instructor and friend, Carlton Beecher Stetson, and,

Whereas, we are conscious of sustaining thereby a great loss in the person of a scholar so able, a gentleman of so high a type of culture,

and a man of such unquestioned integrity and nobility of character.

Be it resolved, That we, the undergraduates of the University of Vermont, do hereby express our sorrow, and our heartfelt sympathy with the bereaved family.

Be it further resolved, That these resolutions be printed in THE VERMONT CYNIC and in the Burlington newspapers; also that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

Committee for the student body,

Wesley Raymond Wells,

Curtis Nelson Hitchcock,

Louis William Batchelder.

THE MAID OF THE MIST

My name is Jack Merton, and I was born cursed with riches. To this day, I cannot, in the light of my own experience, look at a young man branded with the mark of wealth without feeling a twinge of pity when I think of the uncompromising life to which his golden shackles bind him. However, I will not moralize, for I may be different from other men.

In one respect I was hopeless. I never could drum up any respect for the attachés of affluence. Even now I recall, at times, with tart humor, how, on my first entrance to college, I was summarily set up as a sort of idol to which a select number of "long-eared" little heelers did obeisance, how I enjoyed the sensation for awhile, and then how comic and precipitous the rout was when I suddenly learned that I was playing the role of nothing more or less than a twentieth century golden calf.

After obtaining my "sheepskin," which came in due time and with a certain degree of pleasurable formality, instead of being released from bondage, I soon learned that my real troubles had just begun. In the succeeding twelve months I barely escaped being proposed to by at least that number of lasses, some fair, more otherwise, but all wise to the status of my check account; and how many aunts and grandaunts wept tears of supplication on my lapels I won't attempt to say.

Ergo, when I could stand it no longer, I cut the circuit, waved adieu to civilization, and struck out for the remote corners of the universe. Thence, ever and anon, I would casually venture back, note that things were going on about the same as in my day, and drift away again.

During the persecutions of these years, I had one rock of consolation, one companion in my misery. That was Osburn. Joe was the sad inheritor of the same class of misfortune as myself. Oftimes, as we sat together in the club, would we roundly cuss the luck that made us the prey of mankind and womankind in general. Imagine my dismay and

consternation then, when, on one of my migratory visits home, I heard that Joe was married.

What! had he, too, fallen a victim to papa's money and daughter's oscillating fan! Forthwith, I called upon Joe.

"Yes, he was married. Who? Oh, a little girl from the country." Then I gathered that he had cheerfully told his uncle, who opposed the match on the ground of diplomacy, that he might take a trip to the Isle of the Blessed, had thus effectively debarred another fortune, and married a girl whom he actually loved. At this juncture, the curtains were gently brushed aside, and—"Mabel, Jack Merton," he concluded.

Thereupon, I ceased to blame Joe, and straightway began to scour the surrounding countryside for girls, but all my milkmaids had freckles as big as buttercups, and all my pretty hay pickers owned snub noses; so again I gave up in despair and went to seek Joe.

I found him at Leighton's ball, and cornered him behind an artificial palm.

"Joe," said I, "I'm down and out, what's to do? Shall I give in to fate? Prescribe; there aren't any more Mabels left."

He looked at me quizzically for a moment, then, "Hit the trail again," he answered briefly.

"Hit the trail again. Good heavens, man, do you want me to run a lifelong Marathon and drop dead at the finish with the prize to go to my heirs?" I growled.

"I say keep your nerve and you will find her—sometime," he replied.

"Sometime be—oh, I beg your pardon, Ma—Mrs. Osburn, I didn't notice you were here. I think—ahem—I think I'll hit the trail. Good night."

Far up amid the plateaus and pinacles of the Andes is hidden a tiny lake. Its waters, coming from warm subterranean springs and cooled by the cold air of that high altitude, give off a perpetual vapor. From a year's beginning to its end the mist hangs over Misty Lake, tempering and watering the atmosphere, and making life and beauty to spring from a silent uninviting waste. Only twice, says a native tradition, has the wind god, hurtling down from the summits above, rolled back the the misty blanket, and revealed the face of the lake to its Maker. Seldom has the foot of a white man trod these regions.

It was in an ancient Inca village, ruined and almost depopulated, that I learned of Misty Lake and its lost cave of gold; and it was from there with a lone, ugly-faced, long-haired, guide that I set out in quest of the golden fleece. Not that I had any great desire for the gold; I had enough of that already, and heaven knows I wasn't going to trouble my-

self much to find more. In fact, I don't know what did cause the idea to take my fancy so, possibly the zest of the adventure, perhaps merely the itching to be doing something and to get further away from the world of facts than heretofore. Anyhow, I went, and in time stood on the bank, and peered out into the mist, and gazed at the foliage dripping with moisture, and fell to wondering, now that the thing was a visual reality, how could it be, and what sudden impulse had brought me hither.

My reveries were soon broken, however, by my guide, who had left me a few moments before, and now reappeared to motion me silently into a canoe which he had beached at my feet.

I stepped in, shoving off, and taking my place in the stern. Presently as I watched the rhythmic swing of his arms, coming and going, and felt my own slip into the pace, I fell to thinking again, and despite myself, I couldn't help grinning when I thought of Joe and what pretty little speeches he would be making now if he could see me "hitting the trail" in search of my golden treasure. I don't remember any further than the grin. I must have been at the very apex of it when I heard the soft splash of a paddle answer our own, and another canoe grew swiftly out of the mist ahead. A girl sat in the stern. Low about her throat a red kerchief was knotted. Her neck was full and white, her features fair and firm, and she held her head like some mountain queen. In long sturdy strokes her paddle rose and fell. She passed by and faded again into the mist.

I looked at my guide. He shuddered. "The maid of the mist," he muttered.

"Maid of the mist," I exclaimed, "who is she? Where from? Speak, man, are you dumb?"

Ah, Senor," he whispered, "I do not know. She comes and goes; she is the daughter of the mist; is she not very beautiful, Senor?"

"Yes, Zeppo," I answered quietly, "she is very beautiful."

The canoe moved on.

Perversity of fate. Why should I be the one to strike gold when many a poor beggar would give half his days to gain what I didn't need, didn't want, and didn't turn my finger over to find. There it lay where it had lain for centuries, I suppose, exposed to sight of any chance passerby, and luckless I had been the one to blunder onto it. No, it was not the long lost cave of the Incas, but it was an open vein, and so rich that it seemed a huge cache, hoarded, awaiting the coming of its owner.

Zeppo's eyes fairly swelled out of their sockets as he grovelled on his knees, fawning the broken fragments over and over in his fingers. And

I may as well confess that he wasn't entirely alone, that for one brief minute I, too, knew what it meant to be gold mad, only for a minute though, and then I was able to enjoy Zeppo's gloatings to the full. Perhaps if I had known what all this was to mean a few weeks hence, I wouldn't have been so amused.

"Well, Zeppo?" I questioned.

He started, and flashed a greedy, savage look up into my face, then turned again to the gold.

"He serves a new master," I muttered, and walked away.

Within the week I had turned miner. Don't blame me, don't think me inconsistent. What else had I to do? And, anyway, I don't believe that, at the final showdown, it is in mine, or in any man's nature, to resist a fortune that may be had for the picking. Nevertheless, after the shack was up, I fear I proved a poor workman, and was prone to seek for other things than the precious metal.

"The maid of the mist," I had not forgotten her. How could I? The woman I had traversed the world to find, and found only to lose again. By day I scanned the hills and patrolled the lake, and by night I sat by the fire, and watched the spark studded smoke rings curl upward, and dreamed. Always she was on my mind.

Incidentally, I pecked away at the vein. Zeppo had disappeared. Where? I didn't bother to ask myself. I knew I could find my way out when the time came, and he was more or less of a superstitious nuisance anyhow.

One morning I worked hard and made quite an impression on the face of the earth over at what I facetiously called "the diggings." In the afternoon, I planned to celebrate with a rest. I was sitting there in the sunshine, with my back against the side of the house, and my feet on a yet green stump, when suddenly there was a crack and splotch of smoke over in the edge of the woods, then something snapped by my ear, and took lodgings in the wood about an inch nor'-nor'west of my eyebrow. Egad. I became Jack Merton, man of the world, again right quick.

One bound took me inside the door, and then the fuss began. "Injun" spells trickery from Hudson's Bay to Good Hope, and, before we had been at it many minutes, I knew the fight would be to a clinch. In spite of all I could do, by taking advantage of every stump and bush, the circle gradually narrowed, and, as I lay stretched out on the floor, poking my rifle out here and there through the cracks, and blazing away as best I was able, I more than once thought my last sun had set. A sneaking form, a quick aim, and a hope that I got him, then a fast change of position

to escape the return volley—that was the way we fought. Always I had an evil eye out for Zeppo's ugly face, but he took good care to keep it well stored away. It wasn't very long before things began to grow hotter. One fellow crawled up, and almost got me through the window. I saw him just in time. Then they got by and set the shack afire.

Permit me to suggest that it is a decidedly difficult matter to use strategy when the odds are twelve to one against you and a fire at your back, but I calculated that the sooner I vacated the less I would be expected, and the more chance I would stand of getting away. So I threw open the door, and headed for the woods. Almost got there, too, and was just on the point of passing around the cigars when, slap, I was keeled over with my face in the dirt and two slugs in my shoulder.

If those dark skinned devils hadn't been so greedy, it is pretty safe to wager I wouldn't be telling this story. As it was, they stopped to rifle the house and watch it burn. Then they hustled over to make a pow wow over my earthly remains. Meantime, said remains had decided it was the better part of valor to die game, and had crawled off into the woods. Once there, I could see the mist from the lake, rising through the trees. Willing to see my last hope through to a finish, I went on, oftentimes trailing a path that was not a pretty red. "Hitting the trail," I thought once with grim irony.

At the border of the lake I stopped. There was a steep, but not quite perpendicular, drop of some ten or a dozen feet directly in front of me. While I hesitated, a yell arose back at the edge of the woods. They were on my track. That decided me. It was a gambler's chance, and a poor hand, but I took it and threw myself over. If worse came to worst, even drowning was preferable to death at the hands of those fellows. I landed in a heap on the rocks below, broken, it seemed in every joint. Someone spoke.

"I heard the guns, and thought you might need help; come," she said, and held out her hand.

Wonderingly, I dragged myself aboard, and we headed out into the mist. With a mingled shout of disappointment, rage, and terror, my pursuers, huddled on the bank, watched us go.

"It is your shoulder?" she questioned, when we were well out on the lake.

I nodded.

She slipped to her knees, and, drawing a knife from her girdle, deftly cut away the cloth from about the wound, binding it up with strong slender fingers.

"Does it feel better now?" she smiled. In the days at home I had

seen many fine-gowned, beautiful women smile, but hers was cheerful and kind, and her large brown eyes, so close, looked into mine with a frankness that made my heart beat wildly.

"Tell me," I said excitedly, "why do they call you the 'maid of the mist'?"

"Because they do not know me," she answered simply.

"It is a pretty name," I said. "I think it becomes you."

There was just a faint trace of doubt in the large brown eyes. "Do you know," she said, as she bent swiftly forward and looked me full in the face, "do you know you are almost the only white man I have ever met?"

"What," I exclaimed, scarcely believing I had heard aright, "almost the only white man you have ever met. Is it possible?"

She drew back as though hurt by my words. "It is true," she responded, and became silent.

Shortly, on the opposite side of the lake, we came to land. She helped me out of the boat, and up through the woods. My shoulder was paining again and every step was torture. I felt weak and sick. About half a mile from the water, we entered a high narrow ravine that ended abruptly in a sheer wall of rock.

At the base of this cliff we stopped. Once more, for a fleeting instant, her eyes met mine in a swift scrutinizing glance. Then, "Oh, why keep it longer," she breathed softly, and, reaching up, grasped what appeared to be a knob of flint on the face of the wall. Under her hand, a door swung open, made of wood, and overlaid with thin slabs of stone.

"Behold," she cried, "the lost cave of the Incas."

As we entered, an old man started up, and surveyed me with a frightened glance.

"It is the prospector, Father," the girl explained hurriedly. "He was hurt in the firing we heard."

"Evidently these people know more about me than I about them," I thought.

The old man shuffled forward. "Welcome, stranger," he said, "welcome to the golden cave of the Incas."

I looked about me and saw that we were in a high-arched, spacious room out of which ran several small tunnels, leading, I surmised, to other apartments and some of them out-of-doors as was indicated by the waving flare of the fire. But what interested me most was the rough ore that lined the walls and roof with the wealth of a half-score of monarchs. As my gaze fastened on this, the old man laughed hoarsely.

"Mine, all mine," he cried, "all mine and the girl's. But what's

your name, stranger?" he asked abruptly.

"Jack Merton," I replied briefly, wondering at his change of attitude.

"Jack Merton, Jack Merton." He mumbled it over half audibly three or four times. "Come over here by the light, young sir, and let me have a full look at you. That's it, there, right there." The old man seemed strangely agitated. "Stranger," he said, "you look enough like Joel Merton to be his own son."

"I am his son," I answered.

"You, Joel Merton's son," he exclaimed in astonishment.

It was my turn to be amazed. "You knew my father?" I questioned eagerly.

"Knew him," quavered the old man, "he was the best friend I ever had, chums and college mates. Ah, if only I had taken Joel Merton's advice. Too late, too late I realized my mistake. Listen, young man," he continued after a pause, "listen to the story of a wrecked and wasted life."

The girl, who had been busied at the fireplace with some food, ceased her work in bewilderment. Doubtless she wondered what charm it was that had so opened her father's heart. As for me I sank down on a pile of rushes, and the old man seated himself beside me.

"It was in the sixties. I was a young man then, only a few years out of college, and doing well. A great mining firm sent me here as its agent to investigate a rumored mine. Against your father's advice, I came, and with me the little girl. My wife had died a short time before. Perhaps that was one reason for my coming. Well, to make a long story short, I found the mine. It was the one you have been working, a richer one than you had imagined. The vein sinks only to crop out again and again back in the hills,—an old volcanic fissure.

"I found it, and tested it, and proved it was good. Then I found this—he swept the cave with a gesture of his arm. It ruined me; I fell to the curse of the gold. Never made my report to the company. Here we have been ever since. At first I was afraid to leave my discovery unguarded. Then, after a while, I dared not go, fearing the hand of the law. The solitude works strangely with the mind of a man. The girl grew up, and I grew old. We read the books together—pointing to a neatly arranged row of old volumes in one corner of the room. She knows them, yes, almost by heart, but she knows more—nature, and the great out-of-doors, and health and strength. I am old, but she is young, and her life is still before. Merton, you are the only one, you take her out of this, you must save her even as she saved you."

"Father." As he talked, the girl had drawn nearer, and now, kneeling beside him, with a great note of pity, and appeal, and anguish in her voice, "Father," she pleaded, "don't."

"Nay, nay, girl," he almost sobbed, taking her hand in both of his, "it must be so."

I turned my head reverently away and waited. By and by, they ceased to speak.

Then I, Jack Merton, representative of the far-away, outer world spoke up again. "What company was it?"

"What company?—Oh, the mining firm? The American Consolidated."

"The American Consolidated. Why, sir, do you know that that company is in operation today?"

"No, and I don't see as it makes any difference unless it still wishes revenge," he moaned.

"You don't? Look here, sir, look at it from the other way. Do you want reparation?"

"Reparation." The old man's eyes lighted with hope. "Can there be reparation?"

"Reparation, can there be reparation?" echoed the girl.

So she, too, was suffering under this burden. I pitied them.

Days passed, and rapidly I regained my lost strength. I was happy, miserably happy. Once I was hapless, searching the wide world over for a woman, I knew not whom, and, now that I had found her, I was more wretched than before. But up there in the heart of the Andes I battled it out alone, and vowed to play fair to the woman I loved.

I told her of my love there beneath the lofty peaks of the mountains, but I told her other things as well—that she had not known the world of men, and that I would come only as a man among men to claim her hand, that I would give her her chance.

It took us many days to get down the mountain sides, following as best I might the route I had taken in. Then came the steamer; New York; the train; and home.

On arriving, I went at once with the old man to the Consolidated's offices. He offered the whole value of the cave, saving the comparative little we had taken away with us, as interest on his debt and atonement for his crime. Needless to say, his liberality was only too gladly received and the matter dropped.

Then again came those months of society life of which I had grown so weary, months six in number since my return and almost twelve from that night on which, taking Joe Osburn's advice, I had "hit the trail." We were at Leighton's again and I had just been talking with Joe. Only a moment before he had left me,

From an adjoining room came the sound of music and gliding feet. Suddenly I felt another presence near me. I looked up. It was Eleanor, "maid of the mist," the girl of the mountains, and she held her head as proudly as on that day when first she had come and vanished, I had thought forever.

"What brings you in here away from the crowd, Eleanor?" I asked.

"The crowd. Oh, I am tired, tired of the crowd, of the sham and mockery of it all," she cried, throwing out her arms toward the streaming lights of the dance room.

"Of it all?" I asked.

"No, not all," she answered, and her big brown eyes seemed to bid me come.

"Not of me, Eleanor?" I drew closer.

She swayed gently towards me. "No, not of you, Jack—never."

L. W. DEAN

A TYPICAL AMERICAN

Mark Twain once declared that there is nothing "characteristically American" except drinking ice-water. Later, on the occasion of a railway accident, he wrote to a friend, "It is characteristically American—always trying to get along short-handed and save wages."

In this country of rapid change and growth, it is difficult to say what is typical. The most natural answer, perhaps, is that the lack of a national type is the distinctive feature. It is an uncertain problem to find a man that is a representative of our citizenship. If we may mention the name, however, of one who can be accepted as truly representative, it will be Mark Twain himself, who has been called "characteristically American in every thought and word and action of his life."

Mark Twain gave early promise of the literary greatness he later attained, though his mother failed to be duly appreciative. She was the original of *Tom Sawyer's* Aunt Polly, and her portrait as presented in that book is considered perfect. At times she was brought to the verge of distraction by the mischievous pranks of her son, then called "Little Sammy" Clemens. She was outspoken at times, yet kind-hearted and with an abnormal sense of pity. She punished the cat for catching mice; and, though she would drown the kittens when it was necessary, she warmed the water for the purpose.

Samuel began to attend school when he was five. The very first forenoon the teacher, Miss Horr, found it necessary to punish him. This gave him an immediate and permanent distaste for school. When he went home at noon, he told his mother that he did not care to go to school any more. He said he did not desire to be a great man, but pre-

ferred to be a pirate or an Indian and scalp or drown such people as Miss Horr.

It is fortunate for us, undoubtedly, that his early dislike of school, and his subsequent lack of opportunity to continue under institutional training, made him a man highly educated, but in one after another of those universities of life where the only curriculum is the study of the natural inclinations and activities of mankind. He began his real schooling when, at the age of a dozen years, he was apprenticed to a printer. The apprentice terms were the usual thing for that time; board and clothes—"more board than clothes, and not much of either," Mark Twain used to say. He was beginning a career that was not to end until after the University of Oxford had summoned across the sea the printer, pilot, miner, reporter, traveller, lecturer, author, publisher, and capitalist, robed him in scarlet, and given him the degree of Doctor of Letters.

The story of the life of such an extraordinary man, one who engaged in so many and such varied occupations, one after another, and successfully in practically all of them, seems almost to verge upon the improbable. One doubts that this can be the mere biography of an author; it is rather the prose Odyssey of the American people.

The mention of an incident or two relating to Mark Twain's life will disclose some of his qualities. While only a boy he took employment with his brother who was editing the *Hannibal* (Missouri) *Journal*. During a short absence of his brother, Samuel occupied the editor's chair. He took advantage of this opportunity to write a poem—his first—and to print it in the *Journal*. The title of the poem was "Mary in Hannibal." This was too long to be set in one column so the temporary editor had all the letters of "Hannibal," except the first and last, left out, and their place supplied by a dash. We can imagine how startling was the effect.

As Samuel Clemens' fame began to grow, he realized that, to build up a reputation, it was necessary to fasten to his writings an individuality—a name. His early writings had been unsigned. They were easily identified with one another, but not with a personality. After much thought he decided upon the pen-name that has now so completely overshadowed his real name. He selected a term that had been made familiar to him by his four years of piloting upon the Mississippi. He has explained the significance of "Mark Twain." "It is an old river term," he said, "a leadsmen's call, signifying two fathoms—twelve feet. It has a richness about it; it was always a pleasant sound for a pilot to hear on a dark night; it

meant safe water." So we see that the name, "Mark Twain," had a definite meaning to Clemens; and it also appealed to him because it is brief, crisp, definite, and dynamic,—it has the qualities that a *nom de plume* needs.

Even before he had produced his best works, Mark Twain became known the world over. Letters came to him queerly addressed, and they always found him. "Mark Twain, United States," was a common address, and even "Mark Twain, The World," was used occasionally. Letters addressed to "Mark Twain, Somewhere," and "Anywhere," mailed in foreign countries, reached him promptly. On one occasion, while he was abroad, Brander Matthews and Francis Wilson addressed him "Mark Twain, God Knows Where." The letter found him after travelling half around the world. In his reply Mark said, "He did." Then a letter came to him addressed "The Devil Knows Where." He answered, "He did, too." Surely this was universal fame.

Mark Twain is a typical American, but, perhaps, a representative of a special American type. When he went to England, he was given a royal welcome. The Englishmen hailed him because he answered to their preconceptions of the American character. Some say that their curiosity was excited much as was that of their ancestors at the Court of James I. by Pocahontas—another typical American who received marked attention. Mark Twain has been looked upon by some as "a robust frontiersman, produced in the remote Jacksonian era, carrying into the courts of kings the broad laughter of the plains, and only representing adequately an America that is already historical and almost fabulous." Be this as it may, his claim to our honor is not lessened. We are now exalting the primitive; we are proud of our history even though it has been made by strong, and sometimes crude, pioneers, rather than by men of the culture, characteristic of an older nation. We are glad to accept Mark Twain as the representative of at least one phase of our national life. As a raider from the border, he appeals to us, even though we admit that his is the undisciplined strength of the folk hero.

W. R. W.

THE HOPE-ELF

'Tis a day not harsh winter, nor yet balmy spring;
When the slumbering summer stirs gently and sighs;
Yet the North Wind proclaims himself master and king,
And while puffing in arrogance, warmth he defies.
At the truce of the seasons when nature herself
Seems to ponder and question her marvelous works,
'Tis on such a bright day that the gay, sprite-like elf

Mid the gleaming ice-grottoes caressingly lurks.

She's a spirit capricious, though changeless through years;
And she loves the wild torrent that means to her—Home.
While the dark crags, protecting, she vaguely reposes,
As she slips 'neath the ice sheet or frisks in the foam.

Now she angrily sparkles, or teasingly hides,
Or else floats in deep thought to the edge of the rift.
But the moment of destiny patiently bides
Until sliply at last to the fall she may drit.

With a wild spring of joy, now at last she's content
And is lost in the mist, and the icy-cold spray
By the elves to the evergreens saucily sent,
While she hovers about us like elfin or fay.

Once she sees us here standing—so wistful or sad
Then she's true to her queen—to nature itself
And helps brighten it all saying, "Laugh, life's not bad."
For she's courage and comfort, this bravest Hope-elf.
C. A. PARKHURST, '13

FAMOUS NOVELS REDUCED TO NOVELETTES

I. STINK OVER AT DALE

As Stink Over rattled along the N. Y., N. H., & H. on his way to the famous Dale University, he pondered in his heart over the sayings of his fond parent. "Remember," his mother had said, "we expect you to come back at the end of the year a member of most of the societies, and of all the athletic teams, of the university; and, besides that, we shall expect a great addition to your fund of general information." Stink thought that "deformation" would have been more compatible with athletics, but since the doctor had told him not to disturb his heart by over-exertion of the brain, as it might incapacitate him for football, he drove the subject from his mind. And this was fortunate, because as he looked down he saw that his pants had increased alarmingly since he began on this line of thought.

"How lucky it is," thought Stink, "that I didn't check the bag in the knees when I bought my ticket. I should surely have been lost." (And here we may agree with him.)

Just at this time along came Stink's old friend Will Bear-On. "How are you, Will?" said Stink delicately.

"Hello, Stink," answered Will. "So you are coming down to Dale to make the Bell and Groans Society, are you?"

"Well," answered Stink, slowly, "hardly the first year." (Now this was only modesty on Stink's part, because he knew very well that he would be a full-fledged member within two weeks after his arrival.)

"Oh, don't be discouraged," an-

swered Will, "you will do it. Whatever guise you go around in, they will be sure to discover your true worth."

"Yes," said Stink, "and I suppose the same principle applies, whatever guys I go around with, doesn't it?"

Bear-On applauded this clever sally and passed on.

When Stink got to Dale he went right up to the office of the Sardean and had his room assigned. His roommate was to be Snuff GoCarty.

As he entered the vestibule of his dormitory, he heard a strange sound.

"What is that?" he asked a passing senior.

"That," was the reply, "is the sound of the saws which they use to cut up our supply of apple tree wood for the fireplaces."

"Ah," murmured Stink, "my first impression of college apple sauce."

Stink and his roommate decided that they would not go over to join Bell and Groans immediately, but would wander around and see some of the less-favored members of the class first. They walked down the hall and rapped at a door at the end of the corridor.

"Come in," said a voice.

So they walked in and found a young man sitting on a table in pink pajamas. He said his name was Rooky.

"That's right," said Stink, "I'm glad to see that you always wear pink ones. They are rapidly becoming."

"What do you mean by rapidly becoming, Stink?" asked Snuff.

"I had a frog in my throat," Stink hastened to say. "I was about to remark that they were rapidly becoming soiled."

Rooky then said that he was wearing them to save the wear on his other clothes, as he was educating his fiancée in a convent. "She wears pink, too," he said, "and thus together we save money, because when they wear out we exchange them with each other for patches."

Stink and Snuff applauded his economy, and then they asked him what he intended to do after leaving Dale.

"Oh," he said, "I am going into the finishing business, because I have already shown a great aptitude for sponging clothes and on my neighbors."

Both the boys were somewhat shocked at this, but as he seemed like an estimable young man, they could not take offense. Nevertheless, they soon took their departure.

As they walked down the hall, they happened to look out of the window, and saw, beautiful to behold, a fair young maiden walking slowly down the walk with her aged father.

"Ah," cried Stink, pressing his hand to his brow, "my affinity! I should know her among a thousand."

And he rushed madly out of the building.

Hastening wildly down the path after them, he introduced himself, and cried. "Although I have known you so short a time, may I not press my suit now?"

"I am not unwilling," answered the damsel, "it needs it; but would it be suitable before all these people?"

"Possibly not," replied the youth, "but I wish to strike while the iron is hot."

At these words the old gentleman, her father, gave a deep groan and fell over backwards.

"His heart, his heart," screamed the maiden.

"I am undone," cried Stink, and started to flee.

But the girl, by means of her fascinator (they wore such things then) kept him rooted to the spot.

Just at this moment along came a group of sailors from a warship in the harbor, and they immediately scented danger. With a short gasp the old man revived. The smelling salts had restored him to life.

At this evidence that there were no fatal results the maiden fell into Stink's arms with a sob of relief. She was his forever.

"But first," cried he, "I must go over and join Bell and Groans, or I shall not be worthy of her."

So he went over to the tomb of the society—the tomb was ready as there was danger that it might need to be interred—asked to get in. Admittance was readily granted him, and he was given the full rights and privileges of membership.

On his way back to join the young lady, he met the sophomore wrestling champion, and by means of the free-hold which he had inherited from his deceased father, he easily threw his less gifted opponent.

That night he wrote home, and reported a fairly successful first day.

C. N. H.

THE BUILDINGS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

The site chosen for the University of Vermont by the founders could hardly have been more fortunate. Burlington is built on a hillside sloping gently down to the lake, and is admittedly one of the most beautiful of New England cities. At a distance of about a mile from the lake, and crowning the hill on which the city is built, stands the University. The view from the campus is a constant joy. To the east, beyond the villages and the intervals meadows rise Mt. Mansfield and Camel's Hump, two of the highest peaks of the Green Mountains, and to the west, across the blue waters of Lake Champlain, the peaks of the Adirondacks rise rang-

on range against the sky. The University buildings number about twenty-five and are placed in the form of a quadrangle on the very crest of the hill.

The University was founded in 1791 by a cooperation of which General Ira Allen seems to have been the moving spirit. In 1793 it was voted to build a president's house, and although work was begun at once, the house was not ready for occupancy until 1799. It stood on the east side of the street, a little to the southwest of the present museum building, and here the work of the University really began. In the course of time it became unfit for the use of the president, and was leased to tenants. It was generally known as the "Old Yellow House," although the students, by reason of the multitude and variety of its occupants, called it "The House of the Seven Nations." One cold night in the winter of 1844 it was "struck by lightning"—so the students said—and burned to the ground. The faculty, however, had a different theory as to the cause of the fire.

In distinction from this older building the next president's house was called the "White House," and stood on the site of the main book-room of the Billings Library. It was occupied by President Marsh for sixteen years, and later by Professor Petty until it was torn down in 1884 to make room for the library.

The original main building was begun early in the spring of 1801, and three stories were finished before winter. In a letter written by President Saunders in July, 1805, we find this—"A contract is just about completed for the entire finishing of the college edifice. About ten joiners are at work every day upon it. To effect this we take no part of our public funds." And also, "The bell has just been brought from Boston, purchased with cash subscribed by the ladies of this town." In a letter dated about a year later he says, "The college edifice is nearly glazed. The tower is finished and painted, and the dome. The vane and lightning-rod are up. The bell proves a good one."

In 1814, during the war with Great Britain, this building was seized by the Government for an arsenal, and later was used as a barracks; and the college sessions were of necessity suspended. After the war the Government placed the building in complete repair, and college work was resumed. In May of the year 1824 this "elegant and spacious edifice" was burned together with the library and "all the apparatus." This calamity well-nigh proved the deathblow of the struggling cooperation already laboring

under serious financial embarrassments.

As soon as possible, however, they addressed themselves to the work of rebuilding. Warned by their recent misfortunes, plans were drawn up for three separate buildings, and North College was erected at once. The corner stone of South College was laid June 29, 1825 by General Lafayette, who was then on a tour through the New England states. Middle College, the administrative building, was not erected until four years later. The dome, so long the most prominent landmark of the Champlain Valley, was built from plans drawn by the professor of mathematics. The three buildings stood exactly in line, and seven or eight feet apart. In 1846 the colleges were made into one continuous edifice, two hundred and fifty feet in length, by joining the outer walls. This structure, absolutely without ornamentation of any kind other than the dome well deserved the appellation which it then received and has since borne—"The Old Mill."

The classification by which the four sets of dormitories were characterized by the students is of interest. The two halls in North College were known as the divisions respectively of the "Christians" and the "Philosophers," while the "Heathens" and the "Dough-heads" occupied the two southern divisions.

The next addition to the campus was in 1862 when the museum building was erected, primarily for the use of the library. It stood in the site now occupied by the Williams Science Hall. The president's house was built in 1869 at a cost of fourteen thousand paper dollars, and is the only building which now remains as it was in 1882.

This year (1882) marks the beginning of a period of material prosperity which may fittingly be termed the "building era" in the history of the University. All the buildings, with the exception of the president's house, have been constructed or remodeled since that time.

The first event of importance in this era was the remodeling of the main building by Mr. John P. Howard. The several stories were increased in height, the monotony of the continuous front wall broken up by projections at either end, and the chapel enlarged. The familiar nickname of the "Old Mill" lost all appropriateness from the altered architecture and more imposing appearance of the new facade. The substitution of a tower for the famous dome was much lamented by the alumni, but we can hardly question the wisdom of the step, for the tower accords much better with the general architectural scheme.

At this time Mr. Howard also presented the bronze statue of La-

fayette which adorns the college green and is the shrine before which so many shrinking freshmen are required to worship. The fountain, whose depths the freshmen, and now and then an unwary sophomore, have sounded, is also the gift of Mr. Howard. The old Medical College, which stood on the site occupied by the present one at the north end of the college green, was another of Mr. Howard's many benefactions to his alma mater.

The next great gift to the University was the Billings Library, named from its donor, the Hon. Frederick Billings. It was dedicated at the commencement of 1885, and is said to be the masterpiece of the architect, Henry Hobson Richardson.

In 1891 the mechanical buildings were erected on the north side of the quadrangle, and a little later the museum was moved to a position near them to make room for the Williams Science Hall. This hall was completed in 1896 and is the gift of Dr. Williams of Philadelphia. It is constructed on the same general lines as the main building and is absolutely fireproof. Besides the various laboratories it contains the famous Pringle and Frost herbariums.

During the same year Converse Hall, the dormitory for men, was completed and named for the Hon. John H. Converse, to whose generosity we are also indebted for two substantial residences for professors.

Through the kindness of friends in the city the old Van Ness mansion on Main Street, about a block from the campus, was secured as a dormitory for women, and was opened in 1895. It was here that General Lafayette was entertained during his visit to Burlington in 1825, and for this reason many wished to call the place Lafayette Hall. It was decided, however, to keep the original name of Grassmount.

Of Commons Hall, the eating-house for college men, and of the baseball cage, the gift of a younger alumnus, it is not necessary to speak in detail.

In 1901 a new gymnasium was built by private subscription. The site is south of the main building, facing the college green.

The old Medical College building was destroyed by fire in December, 1903, and in 1905 the present home of the department was completed. Situated at the north end of the college park, it is one of the most substantial and beautiful of the University buildings, and a fit home for our College of Medicine, which ranks among the best in the country.

The latest addition to the campus is Morrill Hall, the home of the agricultural department. It is, as the inscription over the door pro-

claims, "the gift of the State of Vermont to agriculture" and was named in honor of Senator Justin S. Morrill, one of Vermont's most famous sons. Situated just south of the gymnasium, it is the last of the long row of buildings which face the college green and form the western line of the quadrangle.

Vermont is still one of the small colleges and yet—in the words of Daniel Webster—"there are those who love her." We see in the beautiful buildings which adorn her campus the lasting monuments of the affection which her loyal sons bear to their alma mater.

THE HOLLY

The world outside is white and still;
The snow lies deep on lake and hill;
The sunset fades, the wind blows chill:
Inside we hang the holly.

With mighty logs the fire is fed;
The twinkling flames burn blue and red;
A wavering, shifting light they shed
On us who hang the holly.

With laughter have we made the rings
Of green and red whose luster brings
The thought of countless Christmases
The while we hang the holly.

The fire-lit room is full of cheer;
Afar the tinkling bells we hear
Of sleighs that bring our loved ones near
To where we hang the holly.

Gone are all thoughts of spite and ill;
Love, peace, and cheer our hearts now fill;
The Christmas spirit work its will
With us who hang the holly.

D. H. C.

A CAMPUS STRATAGEM

A chorus of joyful, half mocking yells came floating into the room and the young fellow in the chair looked up to the other standing in front of the open window and looking out toward the west. "What's the matter, Tom?" he asked.

"O, somebody over there in that gang of wild Indians on the campus just made a hit," the other returned absent-mindedly. He stood looking out for some time; then without turning he began again. "Donny, it's a great old University after all, isn't it? And I realize it more and more the deeper I get into this being-a-grad business and more and more every time I come back. Look at those buildings over there on that hill, standing out against that sky. It's a great old place, Boy, and that's a great Old Row over there." He turned back and seated himself beside the other. "And when I think how near I came to losing all that, how near I came to going to one of those those prep schools over there"—with an indefinite wave of his arm—"Honestly, Donny, I fell like setting out to put the whole world right about it and send them all up here to this place to learn what a college should be. Poor devils; most of them don't know. And when I think how near I came to not knowing—it scares me. Well, there are

others who have had awfully narrow escapes too, never knowing what they missed. Did you know Cuppie Craig? Let's see, he came the year after I left—Sure, that would make him a senior when you were a freshman. Well, if you remember Cuppie you will remember he was a prince, a regular prince, and some athlete. Cuppie was from my town. Did you ever chance to hear how he happened to come here to college? Well, it's a good story so if you haven't anything particular to do for the next hour, and don't mind I'll tell it to you. Let me pull my chair over here, first, where I can feel the breeze blow in from that window and watch the sun go down over behind those buildings. And now I'll spin the yarn in my own way.

"It was somewhere along the last part of my senior year when I was rooming with Babe Wentworth. You never knew Babe so let me tell you before I begin that he was one of those men who could figure out the snarls in a fishline by pure brainwork, always on hand with an idea for everything—and usually something pretty clever at that. I remember it was one afternoon along in the first part of the spring some time a little while after the Easter recess, I came wandering across from the gym about this time in the afternoon or a little later. I had been to baseball practice and then over to dress and when I got back to my room I was some crabbed from the talk in the locker room. Babe was there and he noticed I wasn't my usual cheery self and he started after me. 'What's the trouble, Kid?' he said.

"I told him. 'It's Hightower. Coach put us up against the seconds today and Hightower went up in the air. Lord knows what he'll do when he gets in a game. And he's the best man in college. Lord, but it's discouraging. Not a pitcher in college, and our best chance for next year gone wrong.'

"Babe swung round in his chair. 'How's that?' he demanded.

"A youngster from home. There's a man by the name of Craig going to college from there next year who is some pitcher. I have been talking this place to him for years, then I got back there this Easter only to find him floating around with a fellow from that institution up the line, completely out of his head about the place and wearing a pledge button from some crowd up there. Swears he's going up there this fall. I talked and talked but it didn't do any good. I guess he's lost. And the worst of it is he is the best man on the gridiron they ever turned out down there, which is going some. And he sings a wonderful tenor, Babe, so what are you going to do about it? I told Pop about him and he has gone wild. And you ought to hear Johnnie crabbing about it because Leonard graduates with

us, and they have got to have a new half for the team.'

"Babe didn't say anything for a moment or two but I could see he was worried about it. Pretty soon he came back at me.

"'Tell me, Kid, isn't it possible to take him off his feet with a little strenuous crowding? Bring him up in June, introduce him to the football captain, get a bunch of fellows around and show him a little something.'

"'Thought of it, but it's too late. That other bunch pulled that off in fine shape and now he's anchored there with that cursed pledge button. Haven't you got something better than that?'

"'Isn't there a girl you can get to him thru?'

"I laughed at him. 'For Lord's sake, Babe, that sort of game will never go! You surprise me with an idea like that. 'And is the Caucasian played out?' He'll never fall to that stale gag. Besides, the girl doesn't give a hang for him or what college he goes to. She's a silly little fool and only likes to kid him. He's far too good for her and Lord knows why he's crazy about her, at any rate. But come on and let's go to supper, for you can't figure it out anyway. He's landed hard and fast, and there is no help for it. It only remains to grin and bear it, but to think of that joint getting a man like that! O Lord!

"After we got back from supper I went right to work on some stuff I had to do for class and forgot all about Craig or about Babe for the moment. Pretty soon he began to question me.

"'You say this kid Craig is quite a football man?'

"'Who? O yes, Craig. Yes. But don't mention him to me.'

"'Quite attached to this young lady, you said?'

"'Crazy about her. Leave me alone, will you?'

"A pause and then Babe's hand came down on his desk with a crash.

"'See here, Kid, do you know anybody on the football team up at that joint?'

"'See here, Babe, how do you think I am going to study if you keep up this infernal racket all the time? What's the meaning of *trigonem*?'

"'Do you know anybody on that team?'

"'Yes.'

"'Who?'

"'O Lord, how's a man going to study with you around? Hurry up and get through with your internal questions. Yes, I know a man named Donovan.'

"'What sort?'

"'Little red-headed Irishman.'

"'Won't do. Know anyone else?'

"'Yes, big half-back who's stuck on himself and the ladies.'

"'Good. Know him very well? I think he will do. Is he very con-

ceited and a great fusser, a regular lady-killer?"

"I should say yes! What's the matter? I never had much to do with him, he's too conceited, but I know him pretty well."

"Capital! Couldn't be better! Kid, I'll bet you a dinner my machinations bring Craig here next year safe and sound!"

"Babe, your conceit would be amusing if it weren't so tragic. You can't do it! I'll bet you any number of dinners you can't. I tell you he's landed! How are you going to get by that pledge button?"

"Kid, Mr. Kipling is a great poet. He once said 'The black buck is stalked through the bullock and man through jealousy.' If you know your conceited half-back friend well enough to ask him to a house-party at the lake after exams are over and before commencement I can guarantee Mr. Craig, provided he has anything of the man in him and his love for his lady dear will stand the strain. That week before commencement will be the best time because that best friend of his will still be busy with his studies up at the institution for the feeble minded and will be out of the way. You have only to ask the conceited half-back, Mr. Craig, his inamorata and a couple other rather negative women for you and me, and my sister and myself will be glad to come. I shall see my sister is properly instructed to keep Mr. Craig busy, that's all, then we will watch results."

"And he told me his plan."

"Well, the house-party came off per schedule, and my friend the half-back was on hand with the requisite amount of pride in himself and his achievements. Babe had his sister well primed and from the first day on she clung to Craig like the proverbial leech and saw that he did not have a moment to devote to his fair-faced friend from home, who was very carefully apportioned out to the half-back. Babe ran the affair with his customary tact. I never saw anything go off smoother. You could fairly feel Craig begin to get uneasy and as the week went on it was evident that he was becoming more perturbed in spirit every moment and we congratulated ourselves that we knew what the trouble was. It was a fine house-party, Donny, according to all rules. Every opportunity was given to such as desired to wander off together, and the half-back and Craig's friend took advantage of each and every chance. They were inseparable. In the morning you would see them wander off together and hear his voice floating back 'And when I was on my prep school team—' in the afternoon they would start out to drive together and you would hear 'Now last year up at college when we played Dartmouth—' in the evening they would

go out on the lake and Marion Wentworth would engineer Craig close enough to hear 'Now next year I shall be captain of the team, and then—'

"Marion Wentworth was a winner. She carried Craig all through it and never lost him for a moment until the last day when Babe gave her the word and she went over to the big half-back and left Craig to the girl from his own town. You could fairly feel Craig's emotion. He was a quiet fellow and very reserved, but I heard them start off together and I heard her say to him, 'O, Mr. Craig, where have you been all these days? I haven't seen you in the longest while; and, do you know, Jack,—I mean Mr. Carver'—that was the half-back's name—'Mr. Carver says he likes you. He's awfully glad you're coming up there to college next year. He's going to be captain up there pretty soon, you know, and he says he will give you a chance on the team perhaps. O, he's fine! And he made me promise that after they beat Mr. Wentworth's college next year I shall come up there and see him, come up to a dance, you know. And I said I would if they won. But he says they are going to, they can't help it, and then I am to go up there to see him. But I told him I shouldn't come if he got beaten.'"

You should have seen poor Craig's face. I went off to roll in the grass with pure joy at it all. Then I beat it off to find Babe and tell him about it, and we patted each other on the back and nearly wept. We could almost see Craig coming up here with all his injured feelings and going out and making the team just for the chance to jump on the man who ruined his happiness. It was great to feel that we had done it. I told Babe right then that I would pay him that dinner on commencement night—and that he could include as many more of the fellows as he wanted. Craig sent back his pledge button next day by registered mail.

"Well, Donny, I shall never forget the pride on Babe's face when he brought Craig into that roomful of fellows up here that next week and said—'Fellows, I want you to meet Mr. Craig, who is coming here to college next year.' They had all heard about him from me as hopeless, it was the biggest sensation of the year, a grand stand play."

"Fine business, Tom. I suppose you didn't mind standing for the dinners after that."

"Well, to tell the truth, Donny, that dinner was not given until the night of Craig's graduation, when Babe gave it to Craig and myself on the announcement of Craig's engagement to Marion Wentworth. Babe always contended that that dinner should have been on me but as he was so much the gainer by it

he was willing to stand for it. But I think that way down in his heart he was willing to admit that the credit of bringing Craig to college belonged more truly to another member of the Wentworth family."

RED MCGOVERN

When Red McGovern deliberately walked across the bunk house and accused Larry Mead of blanket stealing, men stopped with pipes half way to their lips, and waited. Not that the camp was surprised, Red would have to lick the newcomer sooner or later anyhow, but this seemed just a bit premature and uncalled for. In fine, the camp and Red McGovern seldom agreed on points of etiquette, but Red's was the heavier fist.

The scent of steaming leggings and drying mackinaws drifted through the room even to the farthest corner where crouched the half-breed Jean La Croix. The line of pelting snow gained an inch on the window pane. Still no one moved. At length, without uttering a word, the man Mead took a step forward and slapped McGovern full in the face. Youngsters scarce turned twenty felt the thrill of that blow, veterans bearing the scars of many a savage shanty fight or bar room broil felt their blood quicken in sympathetic admiration for the man who would face Red McGovern.

McGovern's great full face turned a livid grey, and instinctively he swung, striking with all his might, yet, even as he struck, Mead was under and had grappled him about the waist. What followed the youngest witness present never forgot. For an instant, the two big bodies swayed back and forth, rocking, reeling, striving for balance; then crashed to the floor together. Over and over they writhed and twisted, pounding, kneeling, throttling, matching trick for trick and strength for strength, fighting only as lumbermen can fight when equal meets equal. Table and stove were piled in a ruined heap. Once a lantern fell and exploded. The half-breed threw a blanket over the flames; the fight went on. Twice McGovern pinned his man to the floor with fierce muscle wracking holds that brought the white to young Mead's lips, and twice, just in the nick of time, young Mead slipped free.

They rose and broke apart. Now it was that Mead took the aggressive, forcing McGovern back to the bunk lines with fast, hard hitting rushes. Red's breath was coming in short dry gasps and he held his head low, battling for time. Yet ever came the swift, relentless rushes, and ever he was driven backward, slowly, yielding foot by foot. And then, in a single unfortunate moment his hand chanced to fall on a log hook

haft, and the law of the woods was broken.

Sudden as the stroke was, Mead had side stepped, closed in, and gripped McGovern by wrist and elbow. Then he smiled, a cold calculating smile, and men who saw knew that McGovern's career was over. The struggle was short, desperately sure. Wrenching the hook loose, Mead drove its iron heel into the flooring, dropping the oaken haft back against his shoulder, and, with almost the same motion, catching McGovern about neck and knees, he doubled him backward across it. Slowly he began to draw in, bending the other's back around the wooden bar. The bunk room understood, and grew silent. Farther and farther he pressed until the man's face grew black and a queer chocking gurgle came from the purple lips. Big Steve, the boss, started forward to interfere, then checked himself. Still that steady, deliberate bending did not cease. Nothing could be heard save the dismal moan of the wind through the hemlocks, the rattle of the snow at the window pane, and the strained heavy breathing of the men as they listened with set faces for the sickening snap that would tell the end had come.

Mead raised his head and glanced about him, hesitated, then slowly relaxing his hold, dropped the body limp and unconscious to the floor. Red McGovern had met his master.

RAT-TATS FROM THE PAST

NO USE—THE DEUCE

We stood beneath the mistletoe,
But I didn't even try
To kiss her ruby lips, e'en though
We stood beneath the mistletoe.
For I'm so deuced short you know,
I couldn't reach so high,
We stood beneath the mistletoe,
But I didn't even try.

E. D. S. '94

AN EPISODE

She was short, brunette and pretty,
And I thought she smiled at me;
So when I had passed the maiden
I looked back again to see,
But a bit of icy sidewalk
My unwary feet beguiled.
And this time I did not think it,
I knew the maiden smiled.

E. D. S., '94

NEWS

The annual home concert of the Musical Clubs was a great success. Everyone went away impressed with the quality of the entertainment which they had seen. The first part of the program was classical and included many difficult pieces. The chorus singing was good. The orchestra played exceptionally well. Special numbers such as the duet by Dane and Swett, and the string quartette were especially good. The latter part of the program took down the

house. It represented a typical scene in a college room and was done to perfection. The college songs were sung well and the scene was particularly pleasing and humorous. Nothing but praise can be said of the work of the club.

The clubs start Monday in their special car on their New York trip. Everything points to a successful and enjoyable trip. They will be gone during the whole of the Christmas recess and play in about a dozen cities.

State Highway Commissioner Gates spoke before the Agricultural Club last Monday night.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

The matter of inter-class hockey is soon to be put up before the various classes, and if the suggestion is favorably received, a series of games will be arranged by the Key and Serpent, possibly in competition for a handsome cup, which will be offered every year, the winning class to have its numerals inscribed upon it. Incidentally, this may make our trophy room something besides a dead letter. There are many other advantages claimed for this new department. First, there are no general inter-class athletics at present; secondly, a varsity team would be logically developed through class teams; thirdly, Vermont in her location ought to be noted for her winter sports, and at present there are no outdoor athletics from Dec. 1, to April 15, about half of our college year; fourthly, class spirit would tend to eclipse fraternity spirit, which is undoubtedly too strong; the class spirit which a hockey series would call forth would keep us from our periodic "hibernating."

At the last Key and Serpent meeting, it was decided to hold an inter-fraternity whist tournament as in former years and a committee was appointed to take charge.

KAKE WALK COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The following men have been selected to arrange for the annual Kake Walk:

Nelson, '13, chairman.
Jordan, '13.
Reed, '13.
Fiske, '13.
Pattee, m, '13.
Hermann, m, '13.
Bartlett, '14.
Boardman, '14.
Elrick, '14.
Lovell, '14.
Berry, m, '14.
Gay, '15.
Sturgis, '15.
Grandy, '15.
McCormick, m, '15.
Baldwin, '16.

A. S. Bloomer, president.

OUR MEDICAL COLLEGE

We wonder if members of other colleges of the University fully realize the excellence of the College of Medicine. We, ourselves had not—when we stopped to think about it at all—that it was a "a pretty good school"—and let it go at that.

Since, however, a man must now take a year of academic work before gaining entrance to the better grade of medical schools, and since, beginning with this year we shall have men taking that year's work with us, it might be well to show just where our medical college does stand.

The standing of a medical college is determined by its classification by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association, and by the percentage of its graduates successfully passing the state board examination.

We are happy to state that by both standards the University of Vermont College of Medicine ranks high. Out of 123 medical schools in the United States, 50 are recognized as the best and are known as Class A institutions. Our College of Medicine is one of the 50 Class A schools.

The annual report of the State Examining and Licensing Boards of the United States shows the percentage of unsuccessful examinations among graduates of the leading medical schools to be—Harvard 2.9%, Johns Hopkins 2.9%, Vermont 3.2%, Yale 9.1%, Columbia 17.4%.

The University of Vermont College of Medicine is a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges—an association pledged to maintain the highest standard of medical education.

In addition the Board of Regents of the New York State Board of Education place Vermont graduates upon an equal footing with graduates from the New York Medical Colleges—a very important consideration to many students of medicine.

Taken all in all the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont holds no insignificant position among the medical institutions of the country and every Vermont man—medic or academ—may well be proud of her.

ALUMNI NOTES

Truman R. Gordon of the class of 1874, died at his home in Montpelier, December 16, 1912, after a sickness lasting for nearly two years.

Mr. Gordon was born in Vershire, Vermont, August 3, 1850 the son of William and Mary Silver Gordon. He graduated from Montpelier Seminary and then entered the University of Vermont, in the class of 1874, where he was a member of the Lambda Iota Society. Later he entered Boston University, graduat-

ing from there in 1877 with the degree of LL.B. In the same year he was admitted to the Washington County bar and in 1880 was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court, and later in the United States District Circuit Courts. During all this time his office was in Montpelier where he has lived since being admitted to the bar.

Mr. Gordon was twice married, first to Miss Ellen M. Hatch, on November 28, 1874, and later to Miss Hattie M. Norris on December 25, 1888. He is survived by his wife, one son, and two daughters.

Mr. Gordon was a successful practitioner, faithful to his clients. Few lawyers put as much zeal into their cases as he did. His interest in them could have been no greater had they been his own personal suits.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

APPOINTED

One important step toward student self-government has been taken. This is the appointment of an athletic council composed of the former committee of the faculty and three students, two seniors, Jerry O'Brien and Kenneth Owens, and one junior,

Rufus S. Gilbert. All members of the council have an equal vote, and the council as a whole has the final say in all athletic questions.

The judges who have the awarding of prizes, Professors Tupper and Aiken, have not yet reached their decision as some of the material was submitted late. Announcement will be made in the next number.

OUR COLORS

Harvard may shout both long and loud
For her banner's crimson hue;
And Yale may give her three times three
For the bonnie flag of blue,
Let Princeton roar allegiance
To the tiger's orange black,
And the red and white of fair Cornell
May send the challenge back,
But let us all be loyal
As were our sires of old
And shout with them for the U.
V. M.
For the dark green and the gold.
R. A. S., '93



Words

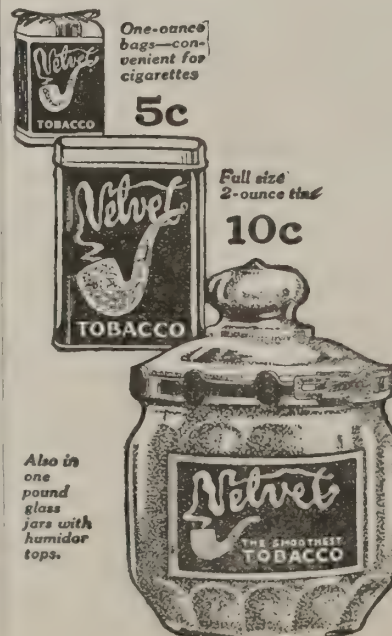
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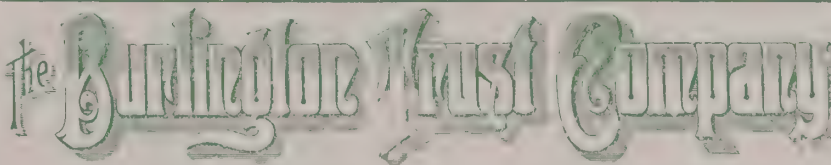
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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., JAN. 11, 1913.

NUMBER 19.

PROF. A. H. APPELMANN ACCEPTS

University Secures Harvard Exchange Professor for German Department

Herr Professor Anton H. Appellmann, the German exchange professor at Harvard University, has arrived and has entered upon his duties as head of the department of German. He is a graduate of the University of Berlin and as an exchange professor to the United States, is under the jurisdiction of the German government. It was necessary for him to get the consent of the German ambassador at Washington in order to accept the invitation of the University.

He has been in this country since October and during that time has been teaching at Harvard. He is one of the latest exchange professors to come over and the University is able to secure his services because his work at Harvard was completed a short time ago. He will hold the chair here only for the remainder of the academic year when a permanent successor to our late Professor Stetson will be chosen.

Vermont is extremely fortunate in securing Dr. Appellmann. He possesses a rare knowledge of his language and wonderful teaching ability.

VERMONT'S RIFLE TEAM

New but Strong

The rifle team which has sprung up in our midst, owing to the initiative of a few interested men and the guidance of Captain Reeves, bids fair to become one of the best teams in the University. Captain Reeves gives out that the team is handicapped only from lack of funds, and although this year makes the first attempt at Vermont to enter a collegiate league of rifle teams he expects that the team will make a good showing toward the end of the season.

The schedule which has been arranged is as follows:

M. I. T., Jan. 11; Cornell, Jan. 18; Norwich, Jan. 25; Columbia, Feb. 1; North Georgia, Feb. 8; Dartmouth, Feb. 15; Princeton, Feb. 22; Harvard, March 1; Rhode Island Aggies, March 8; Lehigh,

(Continued on page 3.)

MUSICAL CLUBS HOME FROM TRIP

Report Pleasant and Successful Tour

The University of Vermont Musical Clubs returned home Saturday night on the 12.05 train from St. Albans, having been away one week. During this time they gave entertainments, in Morrisville, St. Johnsbury, Barton, Newport, Richmond and St. Albans respectively.

Twenty-six men took the trip and all but six of this number reported in Burlington for the start. They travelled in a special car which was switched off at the different stops and put on the following day. The fellows were entertained at the houses of the different alumni and friends while in the various towns. Hard luck seemed to pursue the clubs from the start, but each man pitched in and worked so hard that the concerts went off in fine shape and were hugely enjoyed by all. To begin with, the day before the clubs left, Swett, one of the tenors, was taken ill with a serious complication of pneumonia, tonsilitis and bronchitis so that leaving home endangered his life. This left the tenor section of the glee club in a difficult position. "Old Pop" Stelphin couldn't join the clubs till they reached St. Johnsbury so the string quartet was disabled for one night. Then at St. Johnsbury Seth Johnson received a telegram telling of the death of a near relative which made his absence necessary. This was a hard blow, as Seth's readings are very much enjoyed. Taplin came to time with a solo on the violin and Harry Dane rendered De Koven's "Toreador." These took the place of the readings and both made decided hits.

At Morrisville Mr. H. C. Fiske entertained the clubs after the concert with victrola selections and refreshments. This kindness was greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

Mr. P. C. Judd, '10, put on the concert in St. Johnsbury. Dr. Benedict, the principal of St. Johnsbury Academy, donating the chapel for the entertainment. This was New Year's eve and a dance was enjoyed by all until one a. m. Robinson's five piece orchestra furnishing the music. Here "Bill" Remby

(Continued on page 2.)

THE BASKET-BALL SERIES

Interesting Games

The inter-fraternity basketball series is well under way, and promises to be fully as interesting as usual. The freshman class possesses much splendid material and they could easily turn out a winning team.

The first two games of the series were played on Monday, Jan. 6, in the gymnasium, Lambda Iota defeating Alpha Tau Omega by a score of 38-0. Gallagher and Currier did the effective work for the winning side. The Delta Sigma Fraternity defeated the Kappa Sigma Fraternity by a score of 16-8.

Line ups as follows:

Lambda Iota	Alpha Tau Omega
f, R. B. Smith	g, Carlton
f, Gallagher	f, Sykes, Bean
g, Gay	c, Spaulding, Fuller
f, Shaw	g, Bogie
g, Currier	f, Perry

Baskets from the floor, Currier 2, Smith 4, Gallagher 9, Shaw 4. Referee, Bloomer; timers, Bartlett, Church. Time, two 15 minute periods.

Delta Sigma	Kappa Sigma
f, Donahue	g, Powers
g, Tomassi	f, Glidden
c, Brown	c, Palmer
f, Desmond, Greene	

g, French, Severance
g, Johnson f, Ashton, Johnson
Baskets from the floor, Brown, Powers, Palmer, Tomassi, 1, Glidden, Johnson, 2, Donahue, 4. Referee, Bloomer; timers, Bartlett, Church. Time, two 15 minute periods.

Phi Delta Theta	Sigma Phi
r f, Maiden	l g, Putnam, Babbitt
l f, Remby, Elrick	

r g, Warren; Simonds
c, St. John c, Babbitt, Mark
r g, Lentze l f, Ballard
l g, Elrick, Coyle r f, Foster

Baskets from the floor, Elrick, Lentze, Ballard, Babbitt, 1; St. John 2, Foster 3, Maiden 5. Referee, Bartlett; timers, Coyle, Wright. Time two 15 minute periods.

Score 18-10

Delta Psi	Alpha Zeta
r f, McFarland	l g, Abbott
l f, Ferrin, Wright	r g, Frink
c, Wilcox	c, Jones
r g, Boardman	

l f, Nelson, Fitzpatrick
l g, Kendall r f, Thomas

Baskets from the floor, Enright,

(Continued on page 3.)

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI DINNER

On the evening of February 6th, 1913, at Delmonico's, New York, the alumni of that city will hold their annual dinner. The affair is to be of great importance and magnitude. Professor N. F. Merrill will be one of the speakers. A full account of the dinner will appear in the CYNIC.

TRACK DEVELOPMENTS

Meets with Columbia, Wesleyan and Tufts

The relay team is hard at work in preparation for the race with Tufts at Boston on Feb. 8 under the auspices of the B. A. A.

The candidates meet every night under the direction of Dr. Stone who has given very careful attention to the development of the relay team.

The team is working hard as Tufts is confident, as are the Boston papers, that under the direction of J. H. Macdonald, former director of athletics at Vermont, they will defeat us. Owing to the fact that Macdonald is coaching Tufts, the students are looking forward to the race with keen interest.

On the other hand the team is confident of winning the race at Boston and Capt. Owens says "the men are in far better condition than they were last year at this time, and that we are going to beat Tufts by a good margin." Aiken, '13, the star of last year's relay team, has shown the result of careful training and will easily be the star of the race. Healy, '14, sub of last year's team is showing up better than last year. The other man on the team will be picked from the following: Merriam, Mayforth, Grandy, '15, Gallagher, '16, Paulson, '16, Patterson and Drummy, '16. At present Gallagher is showing up the best of these men.

The team has an invitation for a race at New York on Feb. 15, under the auspices of Columbia University, but this will not be possible without financial help from the undergraduates and alumni. This is an exceptional opportunity for New York alumni to see a Vermont team in that city and they should be willing to assist the team.

A dual meet with Wesleyan has been arranged for March 8 at Burlington. An interesting meet is promised to all who attend. Dancing will follow the race.

MUSICAL CLUBS HOME FROM TRIP

(Continued from page 1.)

lost his heart and Jerry got a new job.

From St. Johnsbury the clubs moved to Barton where Seaver had promised us a packed house. At the hotel some of the boys ran into a "Wilson bug," in the writing room, who absolutely refused to let them out until he had revealed to them the entire contents of a 32 page letter he had constructed for the president elect. "General" Gardyne took three or four of the boys to his home in Orleans, a suburb of Barton, to show them the tall buildings. It is said on pretty fair authority that U. A. Hicks, '15, the flaxen haired tenor, who looks sick when he sings, cleaned up two of the town sports. The next morning the boys borrowed sleds and slid down hill, "Pluva" Roberts nearly falling into the brook and getting his one stiff shirt wet.

The next stop was Newport where the clubs remained nearly two days. All the fellows were keen for this place as it had a reputation for pretty girls. Harry Dane formerly lived in Newport so he received a big hand when his solo came around which fussed him not a little. The "singing orchestra" held a dance after the concert and everybody had a good time. Bill Remby lost his heart again and Petty his voice. Much worry was expressed around train time when Mgr. Smith didn't show up, but he arrived one minute before the train left. It seems he had been talking to Col. Mansur, one of the trustees of the University, and completely forgot the time. By dint of fast work Dane put the "property trunk" on.

The C. P. R. R. pulled the clubs into Richford on time and "Don" McClelland beamed on them from the depot platform. McClelland was a 1911 Vermont man, now principal at Richford High, under whose auspices the concert was given. The management of the hall, to please those present, ran a dance afterwards as the school committee had forbidden the school to do this. The night was bad, a good old-fashioned blizzard raging without, but a large number attended nevertheless. Here Foster Whitney seemed at home and was of great assistance in introducing the boys to the married people. Remby, Paulson, Robinson and Gosselin all lost their hearts here. Remby again and the others for the first time. Jerry also got a new job. He's a speculator now.

The boys piled into the special at 3:45 for St. Albans. Here they encountered Conductor Galvin, the most agreeable conductor on the road. He would allow no smoking in the car, suit cases could not be

put up on the racks and one couldn't put his feet up. Otherwise he didn't care what happened and you could speak above a whisper. "Pop" Stelphin was quite put out. Petty and Grismer almost forgot the drum.

The clubs reached St. Albans at 5:30 and dined at the Spencer House. Some of the largest griddle cakes in the world grow here. "Little Pete Dow" was sick from eating one. After supper Jerry found a new job and Gay and R. B. Smith were the first at the city hall where the concert was given. (Surprise expressed by everyone.) Wright also smoked his first cigarette here. A good crowd attended and the concert was much enjoyed. No curtain was on hand so Jerry made a neat speech and put one up—(his handkerchief.)

All in all it was an enjoyable affair though the fellows were pretty well tired out when they reached Burlington. The University was talked up and quite a few men started this way.

The manager, leaders and all wish to thank the alumni and friends for the cordial way in which they were treated on the trip.

The following men were taken: Johnson, Dow, Roberts, Whitney, Dane, Wright, W. P. Smith, Gilbert, Jerry, Seaver, Remby, Babcock, Petty, Hicks, Mayforth, Robinson, Gordon, Taplin, Paulson, Stelphin, Gay, Gardyne, Gosselin, R. B. Smith and Grismer.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

MUCH NEEDED

A new departure has been made in the shape of an interclass hockey series, which it is hoped will ultimately lead to the formation of a team to represent the University in this sport. A series of six games, in which each class will have an opportunity to meet every other class has been arranged, and practice will begin as soon as the Centennial Field rink is put into operation.

As a preliminary step, each class is to elect two representatives, to become acting captain and manager of the team. The medics will elect a representative from each class to this committee. Any man in college may try out for the team representing his class.

The series begins as soon after midyears as possible, the plan being to play three or four games of the schedule before the Kake Walk, and the remainder afterwards.

A championship cup, to be known as the Key and Serpent cup, will be offered. It is rumored that this cup is to be the gift of a few Vermont alumni who are heartily in favor of any plan which will tend to make Vermont prominent in winter sports.

The project has the support of the athletic committee, which will furnish a referee. The Key and Serpent have in mind a man to coach the teams.

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THE BASKET-BALL SERIES

(Continued from page 1.)

McFarland, Kendall, Nelson, 1; Wilcox 2, Boardman 3; fouls from the line, Jones 1. Timers, Warner, Coyle. Referee, Bartlett. Time, two 15 minute periods.

Score 16-3

Maiden played the star game for Phi Delta Theta and Ballard and Foster were strong floor workers for Sigma Phi. Boardman played a good game for Delta Psi and Jones worked hard for Alpha Zeta.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 6, Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Sigma.

Jan. 6, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Iota.

Jan. 8, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi.

Jan. 8, Delta Psi vs. Alpha Zeta.

Jan. 11, Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Jan. 11, Delta Sigma vs. Sigma Nu.

Jan. 13, Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Psi.

Jan. 13, Alpha Zeta vs. Sigma Phi.

Other games will be played by the winning teams on the following dates: Jan. 16, 18 and 21.

VERMONT'S RIFLE TEAM

(Continued from page 1.)

March 15; University of Maine, March 22; M. A. C., March 29; Clemson, April 5.

As the cost of membership in the club is but fifteen cents every man at all interested should become a member thus helping to put the team in the running. Let this be your New Year's resolution.

"LONDON ASSURANCE"

No play could be better suited to college students than "London Assurance" which will be presented by the Wig and Buskin Society at the Majestic Theatre on next Tuesday evening January 14th. The spirit of youth pervades every scene in this bright comedy. Gaiety, light heartedness and careless mirth all so dominant, that even the old beau of the play catches the infection, and swears that he has not yet sowed his wild oats. The crowning merit of the piece lies, however, in the rapid succession of laughable situations. One droll scene treads upon the heels of another in a wild whirl of fun and jollity. The fellows who are on the cast have entered thoroughly into this spirit of merrymaking and their presentation will be marked by snap and enthusiasm. The strongly marked characters of the drama will lose little of their delightful eccentricities in the interpretation by the fellows; and Lady Gay's breeziness,

Sir Harcourt's gallantry, Dazzle's, dash and Meddle's inquisitiveness, will preserve all their powers of pleasing. Professor Andrew's care and ability has turned out a cast of great ability. Much credit is due the coach. From the advance sale of seats it is safe to predict a large house for the performance. Let all who enjoy fresh healthy fun be at the Majestic next Tuesday evening. Seats are now on sale and may be obtained at the Majestic Theatre for 50 and 75 cents.

Grace Harkaway, heroine,
Roswell Farnham, '13

Max Harkaway, her uncle, country gentleman, C. H. Hayden, '16

Sir Harcourt Courtley, a vain, fox hunting country squire,
Roderic H. Olzendam, '15

Charles Courtley, his son,
H. A. Gardyne, '15

Mr. Spanker, henpecked husband,
F. S. Sykes, '14

Lady Gay, his wife,
B. A. Thomas, '16

Dazzle, adventurer,
K. H. Owens, '13

Solomon Isaacs, Jew with a bill against Charles,
Lyman D. Warren, '15

Cool, valet to Sir Harcourt,
H. K. Thompson, '16

James, Butler, Jason Hunt, '15
Martin, Butler, J. M. Shedd, '15

Pert, Grace's Maid,
R. H. Ballard, '15

Meddle, Lawyer, M. H. Davis, '15

FACULTY NOTES

Proc Night to be Changed. Committee Appointed

At a meeting of the senate, held before the recess, President Benton appointed the following committee to consult with a student committee concerning a substitute for "Proc Night," Dean G. H. Perkins, and Professors Thomas, Jackman, Messenger, and Cummings.

PRIZE ESSAYS

No Worthy Undergraduates

The committee to whom was assigned the decision upon the merits of the papers contesting for the economic prizes offered by Messrs. Hart Schaffner & Marx, of Chicago, for 1912, has unanimously agreed upon the following award:

CLASS A

1. The first prize of one thousand dollars to Albert H. Leake, 170 Glengrove Ave., Eglinton, Ont., Canada, inspector of technical education for Ontario, for a paper entitled "Industrial Education, Its Problems, Methods, and Dangers."

2. The second prize of five hundred dollars to Harry Edwin Smith, A. B., A. M., Depauw University, 1906, Ph. D., Cornell University,
(Continued on page 6.)

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Monday, 4-6 p. m., Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.,
Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

MANAGER

4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
10c. the copy.

SATURDAY, JAN. 11, 1913.

CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 13, 7:30 p. m., meeting of Deutscher Verein in E North; evening, interfraternity basketball at the gymnasium.

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 8 p. m., "London Assurance" by the Wig and Buskin at the Majestic.

Thursday, Jan. 16, evening, interfraternity basketball at the gymnasium.

What is a person without enthusiasm?

He is a minus quantity.

What is life without enthusiasm?

It is empty.

What is college without enthusiasm?

It is dead.

This enthusiasm which is so necessary to successful life in any sphere is called in college language "Pep." It is the zest and spirit of youth expressed in terms of action. Varied are the forms which it takes. Some of the actions are reckless and wasted, others are sane and directed. It is the spirit of a body of students which regulates and makes the life of that body what it is, good or bad,

successful or a failure, active or sluggish. It is the vital spark of the student body. It is like the heart and soul of a person. As the spirit of the undergraduates is good so will their activities be good, as their spirit is earnest and unfaltering, so will their activities be successful, as their spirit is active so will college organizations be many and energetic.

It is of vital importance that the University of Vermont does two things. First: It must find its spirit. Second: It must revive, and reconstruct this spirit and create more in addition. In attempting to do the first we have to consider the University to be composed of a hundred and fifty less students than the catalog asserts. These persons seem to be completely lethargic. They take no interest in college affairs. They never go elsewhere than to classes and meals, or to work or down town. For some students it is, of course, necessary to work. They have an adequate excuse, but with planning and a little sacrifice they could give substantial aid to college activities. When we have thus found our college spirit the second requirement, that of reconstruction and new creation, rests with the individual student to fulfill. He should see wherein his spirit is inadequate and set about immediately to remodel it for the greatest efficient service in behalf of our University and her activities. If he has none he should catch it. College spirit is contagious. The future of Vermont lies with each one of us. All have possibilities for useful service to the college. First: We must get the spirit and second: express it by active participation in some line of undergraduate work. If you cannot run you can write, if you can not write you can play ball, if you can not play ball you can sing, if you can not sing you can be out at every game and smoker and cheer. Six hundred men can not play on one base ball team, but there is a chance for nine out of that six hundred to make the team. Be sure you are not one of the nine. Who knows? First, if you can't play ball, be sure of it, get out and support those who do, and boost hard. Then direct your energies to something else. You can surely do a work that is worth while and do it well for Vermont. If every student went to college in this spirit what a difference would be noticed in our activities. It is up to us. Be sure you are not one of these students who do not care. "How can I help?" you say. Well. Four hockey teams will soon be formed. Try for these. This is a splendid movement and will add greatly to class spirit, more of which we need. You can "walk fo' de kake" or enter the parade, in the annual Kake Walk. But do not stop with these. Keep right on,

There is always an opportunity for him who is anxious to help.

The proximity of two events of very different nature, Mid-years and the Kake Walk, bring to our consideration the question: Which is more important, good scholarship or other college honors? Some students seem to think that to obtain a certain honor is of more credit than to get a high grade in some difficult subject. Some students deride the real scholar, and devote their activity to securing a good time and a long honor list. It is a significant fact, however, that one of the questions asked by college entrance requirement boards is not; What school honors did he receive during the preparatory course but; What was his grade of scholarship and what studies has he successfully passed; and that firms in looking for an employee always ask, what grade of scholarship did he attain? We do not mean to assert that it is not a test and proof of a person's ability to hold positions of honor in student organizations and that this is not beneficial. Quite the contrary. We do think, however, that scholarship should come first. That one should learn to love his studies and do his lessons for the benefit and pleasure therein and go beneath the surface to deep thought and study, not simply to get a passing grade. Besides doing this it seems that each student ought to devote a certain amount of his time and energy to outside matters. This will both broaden and train him. Studies should come first, but college activities should hold a close second. They are both beneficial, but in a very different way. They both perform an important service in making the man a help to the society of the future. Some students do not find time for either. They waste their hours and think that they are receiving a liberal education. Someone has written a book called "How

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to live on twenty-four hours a day." He asserts that if we use profitably all the time given us there will be no difficulty in accomplishing our work. We can in twenty-four hours a day be both a good student and an active member of undergraduate organizations. College is a great opportunity but we often waste it. The motto, "Do not let your studies interfere with your college work," expresses the attitude of some students. "Do not let your studies or college work interfere with your good time" is another version. By giving the proper emphasis to the proper things the last one will be true. "Our studies and our college work will be our good time," and the college and ourselves will be the better for it.

MOUTH ORGAN

OBSERVATIONS OF

A MEANDERER

ON CLUB SPIRIT

The Meanderer set himself to the consideration of the subject "Club Spirit," and after the lapse of a few aeons of time the mental processes of the said Meanderer took a more or less definite form, in token whereof, witness:—

As always in dealing with abstract or technical terms, terms which lie outside the range of our academic experience, it will be necessary first to define the meaning of this thing which men call club spirit. By club spirit we do not refer to that erstwhile awe-inspiring "Big Stick" "to whose doughty wielder only one bright 'Outlook' now remains." Nor does this term club spirit, connote any technicality of the diamond where two-thirds of Vermont's great athletic triumvirate have won for themselves undying fame. Club spirit is simply loyalty to an organization to which we have pledged our support.

This is emphatically the day of organized activity. The air is full of clubs and rumors of clubs: new and unexpected ones spring up overnight like mushrooms. There is hardly a department of the University that does not boast its own undergraduate organization. And it is altogether fitting and proper that it should be so. Man is by nature a gregarious animal, or, as Prof. Perkins has less tritely phrased it, "The law of association is a primary principle of man's nature, no matter how savage or uncivilized he may be."

The merits of the club system are patent to the most superficial observer: team work, social intercourse, not to mention the opportunity of being frequently reminded of unpaid dues. In view of these overwhelming advantages it is any wonder that the aspiring and socially-minded enthusiast tears himself away from his books for a space and hastens to join

himself to other enthusiasts for the purpose of mutual aid and advancement along the lines in which they are particularly interested? As a result of this linking of great minds we have the Thermodynamics Association, the Ethnological Society, or the Caloric Club, as the case may be, launched upon an unfeeling world, a world already crowded with all sorts and conditions of clubs, each struggling for existence. Then is it borne in upon the enthusiast that his responsibility has not ended with the forming of the club, that this new activity demands more than his passive support if it is to thrive and fulfil its mission of bringing light to them that sit in darkness.

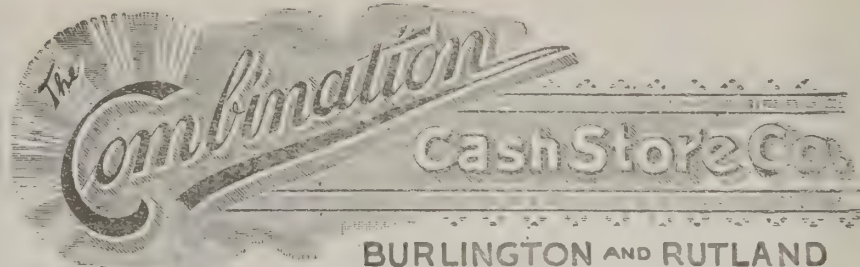
The next chapter in the history of this newly founded organization is common to nine-tenths of the other inactive activities so loyally supported by the sons of old Vermont. The enthusiasm, which so hopefully launched the association, declines noticeably. The attendance decreases by leaps and bounds until, after a few weeks, an "old guard" of perhaps half a dozen faithful members assemble for each meeting and try to convince each other that there will be a much larger attendance next time.

The subsequent history of this club is not difficult to forecast: it is simply the obituary of a defunct institution, the quondam members of which may be found seeking a liberal education through the medium of the latest gems of Kalem or Pathe at the Majestic.

This heartrending tale of a hypothetical club is not a fancy of the Meanderer's disordered mind. It is based on incontrovertible fact. One undergraduate club with a membership of twenty-five boasted an attendance of five girls and one man at its third meeting. Another club of longer standing which has a membership of about thirty, arranged for a special meeting recently, and proclaimed refreshments as bait for its errant members. Written notice of the meeting was sent to each member. When the stated evening came, there assembled, besides the refreshment committee, a grand and amazing total of four members.

It is useless for us longer to evade the question: where is club spirit at Vermont? It is approximately nonexistent. Loyalty to one's alma mater presupposes and involves loyalty to her institutions and activities. It can be safely said that in no other New England college is there such a painful indifference to the welfare of the legitimate activities of the college. Each student is, in a measure, responsible for the existence.

Miss Augustine La Rochelle, '16, who has been ill in the Mary Fletcher hospital for several weeks, is slowly improving.



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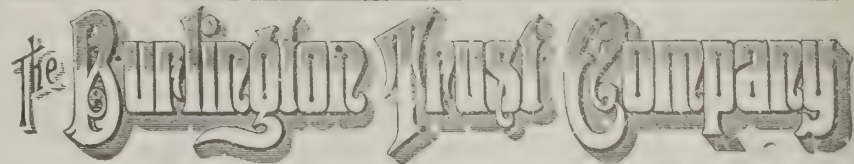
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PRIZE ESSAYS

(Continued from page 3.)

versity, 1912, instructor in economics, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., for a paper entitled "The United States Federal Internal Tax History from 1861 to 1871."

3. *Honorable mention* to Glover D. Hancock, A. B., William Jewell College, 1898, A. M., 1899, Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1908, professor of economics and political science, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, for a paper entitled "History of the National Banking System in the United States."

CLASS B

No papers were deemed worthy of award.

In deciding upon the relative merits of the papers, the committee is not responsible for the concrete opinions expressed by the contestants.

J. LAURENCE LAUGHLIN

J. B. CLARK

HENRY C. ADAMS

HORACE WHITE

EDWIN F. GAY

NOTE—Class A included college graduates. Class B was open to undergraduates, and evidently few recognized their opportunity for these valuable prizes. It is really up to our economics sharks to go after the next prizes with hammer and tongs.

REPORT OF DEBATING CLUB

Of Sophomore Class

On Monday, January the sixth, the 1915 Debating Club began its series of prepared debates which has in view the selection of the class team. The question debated was:

Resolved, that interference with strikes by judicial injunction is a menace to the liberties of the working class.

The affirmative was upheld by Hunt and the negative by Johnson. The judges who were Professors Tupper and Aiken and Wesley Wells, decided in favor of the affirmative. When making his report as chairman of the judging committee, Professor Tupper, in accordance with the desire expressed by the club, gave a few criticisms on the debate. He advised that there should be two men on a side, that they should have a longer time to debate, and that no notes should be used.

The current events were given by Davis in an interesting manner. The only business affairs that came before the meeting were the voting in of three new members, Olzendam, Mills, and Minckler, and a suggestion by Bailey as to the banquet which is to be held later.

The Debating Club is getting down to work now in a way that

(Continued on page 8.)

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FREDERICK THOMPSON

SHARP, 1895

Frederick Thompson Sharp was the son of Alexander Sharp and Agnes Thompson Walker, born at Windsor Lake, Conn., 12 May, 1870. Both parents were Scotch, the father born in Edinburgh, the mother in Ayrshire. He was fitted for college at Craftsbury Academy, under B. C. Day, 1888. He took the entrance prize in Latin, and honors in philosophy at graduation, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The next two years he was head master of Wells River High School; then taught a year in the high school of Guilford, Conn.; then in Hinesburg, Vt., 1899-00, and the year following in Grandy, Mass. He was a member of the College Street Congregational church while in college, but in Guilford joined the Episcopal church. In June, 1900, he married Katharine Jane Page of Hinesburg, a graduate of the U. V. M. in 1897. Some ten years ago he gave signs of a disordered mind, and was sent to the State hospital at Waterbury. He has frequently been paroled, but never for any long period, as the original malady always returned. Latterly his conduct had been so good that he had had the freedom of the grounds, and this winter he had been given work to do at \$12.00 a month with the prospect of a discharge in the spring if he continued to improve. At the time of his death he was engaged with six others in falling trees on the Duxbury farm. He had just assisted in cutting down a tree when it fell upon him, and crushed his skull, death following in a few minutes. It is said he made no effort to get out of the way, though warned by his fellow workmen. A brother, Walter N. Sharp, who graduated here in medicine in 1885, is practicing medicine in Indianapolis, and his mother is said to be living in Connecticut.

GEORGE TIMOTHY

LOVELL, 1873

George Timothy Lovell, who died in Burlington, after a six months illness, on Sunday 29, December, 1912, was born in this town 23 February, 1853. His father was Timothy Walker Lovell, his mother Sophia Fiske. He got ready for college at the Burlington High School. After graduation he attended law lectures at the Columbia Law School in Washington, D. C., getting the LL. B. degree in June, 1875. For six years he practiced law in Burlington in company most of that time with Capt. John T. Drew, 1863, his brother-in-law. In 1881, he removed to St. Albans to take the superintendency of the St. Albans Manufacturing Company, with special oversight of its western

business. A few years later he changed his residence to Indianapolis. In December, 1892, he married Sophie Pell of Toronto, Can. In religious matters he was affiliated with the Episcopal church. His brother, who took his medical degree here in 1877, died at Crested Butte, Colo., in 1892.

REV. PLINY BARNARD

FISK, 1877

Rev. Pliny Barnard Fisk whose death occurred at Ceres, Cal., 27 November, 1912, was the youngest son of Anson and Joanna Barnard Fisk of Waitsfield, born there 6 May, 1850; prepared for college under Dr. J. S. Spaulding at Barre, and entered the University in 1873. After getting his first degree he taught for one year in a graded school in Essex, N. Y.; then entered Yale Divinity School, graduating with the B. D. degree in 1881. One of his vacations was spent with the church at East Calais, and one at Sherburne. He was ordained at the Waitsfield church (which he had joined in 1866) in September 1881. At the close of his theological studies he had joined the "Dakota band." He was stationed for one year at Eagan, S. D., at Latcher two years; then at Gettysburg four years, when he removed to Myron, where he remained for seven years, or till 1895; then he labored in Bee Heights till 1898, when he came to Vermont for a rest. In response to an urgent call he returned to Dakota at the beginning of 1900, and gave four years more to his chosen field, in Lake Henry, S. D.

He had married, 3 January, 1888, Caroline Clarke of Gettysburg, S. D., a native of Ohio. As his wife's health was giving way, he removed to Ceres, Cal., in April, 1904, and purchased land for a fruit farm. Into this new occupation he put his old time energy, but his health had been undermined by his strenuous labors in the home missionary field, and at last he learned that he was a victim of Bright's disease, and then—the end was not far away. He sometimes had two or three churches under his care; aided as a mechanic in the erection of new churches; and, when salaries were cut down, continued always in some way to get on, and keep up the fight.

On Saturday afternoon, January 4th, at Grassmount, Miss Terrill entertained the University girls at a tea in honor of Miss Mariana Woodhull, dean of women at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. Miss Katherine Graves, '13, and Miss Alta Grismer, '13, poured. Miss McLaughlin, '14, Miss Johnson, '14, Miss Coulman, '14, Miss McMahon, '15, Miss Watts, '15, Miss White, '15, and Miss Nutting, '15, served.



Argument

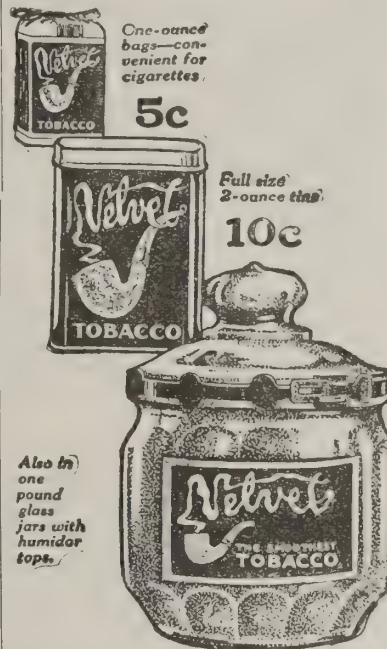
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REPORT OF DEBATING CLUB

(Continued from page 6.)

leaves no room for doubt as to its success. New members are being added at every meeting. Nevertheless the sophomore class has not its full representation in this club, and every loyal sophomore ought to show his interest by at least attending the meetings. The class has demonstrated its ability heretofore by winning out, and it ought not to fall by the wayside this time. This is our only original institution, we ought to feel proud of it, and moreover, prove our pride by a vigorous activity.

OUR ALUMNI

Among the most prominent of our older alumni is State Senator Henry Wayland Hill of New York. Senator Hill was born in Isle La Motte, Nov. 13, 1853. After graduation he taught in various places and from 1875 till 1879 was principal of the Swanton High School and from 1879 till 1883 the head of Chateaugay Academy, Chateaugay, N. Y. Then he entered the profession of law, reading with the Hon. H. A. Burt, '49, and Hon. J. I. Gilbert, '59; being admitted to the bar in 1884. From this date on Senator Hill's rise

was rapid. He was a delegate to the New York Constitutional Convention in 1894. From 1896 to 1900 he was a member of the New York Assembly, and has been state senator since 1901. He delivered the Founders' Day address in 1898. "The Development of Constitutional Law in New York" was written by him and many of his speeches have been printed. His alma mater conferred upon him the degree of LL. D. in 1900. Senator Hill resides in Buffalo, N. Y.

PRIZES AWARDED IN
CYNIC CONTEST

In the contest for the CYNIC prizes for literary contributions, the judges, Professors Tupper and Aiken, announce their decision. They declare the story entitled "Red McGovern" to be the best submitted and the prize goes to Leon Dean, '15, the author. The poem entitled "Under the Holly," by Miss Dorothy H. Cook, '15, won for her the prize in poetry.

It is hoped that contributions for the literary number will not cease herewith, but increase. We have discovered talent among the students and aim to cultivate it to a higher degree of successful activity.



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VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., JAN. 18, 1913

NUMBER 20.

WINTER TO COACH BASEBALL

Schedule Partially Arranged Other Athletic News

George L. Winter was engaged to coach baseball this spring at a recent meeting of the athletic committee. He is well known in baseball circles and has a fine record behind him. Under his coaching with so many of last year's stars back, the prospects of a successful season are bright indeed.

Winter, besides being a good baseball man, is well qualified to coach the team, as he has not only played ball with a number of players but is well acquainted with Vermont ideals and the customs and habits of the University. He watched the team work out last year and knows what every man who held down a position during that season can do and, what is more, his knowledge of baseball is respected by every player.

Winter's baseball career began when he pitched for the Millersville State normal school in Pennsylvania. He later went to Gettysburg College where he pitched and played outfield, alternating with Eddie Plank, now of big league fame. From college he went immediately to the Boston Americans and was with them for more than eight years, during which time he won a reputation for his inside knowledge of baseball. From Boston he went to Detroit and was with that team when it won the American League pennant. Following his big league career of 10 years he went to Montreal and from there was transferred to Toronto. For the past few years he has been playing manager and captain of the St. Johns team, and while with this aggregation has had Winkler and other Vermont men under him. Under his leadership, the team which was far down the ladder in the league rose rapidly and finished well.

The outlook so far as material goes, is good, since so many of last year's strong aggregation are here this year. Although Halstein, Fraser, Dowd, and Williams—the whole infield have left us, W. P. Smith and Captain Flaherty both showed excellent form on first and third sacks respectively during the latter part of the 1912 season. We still have intact our superb battery, Malcolm,
(Continued on page 2.)

INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Movement Started by President Benton

President Benton met the seniors in the medical college last Wednesday and presented the fraternity situation to them, with the suggestion that a league of some sort be formed with the aim of effecting a stronger combination to work for the good of the college and its fraternities in general.

Dr. Benton is a strong believer in the college fraternity, especially in its possibilities; which, he thinks, are by no means fully realized. He believes, however, that some phases of fraternity life are not so beneficial as they ought to be and that such tendencies should be overcome.

He suggested that it would be possible to unite the different fraternities into an all inclusive league without losing the individualities and charms of the separate organization. This league would aim to elevate the fraternity and student life of the college.

No definite plans were suggested. The idea was, however, left with the different fraternities for discussion, with the idea of forming a league in the near future.

SENIOR DEBATE

On Thursday during the second hour the second senior debate was held in the chapel. The question of the debate was: "Resolved, that the U. S. was justified in exempting her coastwise vessels from the tolls, while there should be a like imposition of tolls on vessels of all nations engaged in foreign trade as provided in the Panama Canal bill of August, 1912." Hills, Andrews, and Smith argued the negative, and Dane, Cobb, and Ferrin took the affirmative. The affirmative won.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

Friday evening, Jan. 10, the Key and Serpent Society gave their second dance. This being the last dance before Mid-years it was well attended. Professor and Mrs. Jacobs and Dr. and Mrs. Stone were the chaperons. Gordon's orchestra furnished music.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI DINNER

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the New England Alumni Association, University of Vermont, it was decided to have the annual dinner of the association, Friday evening, February 7, at 6 30 o'clock, at the Boston City Club, in the city of Boston. The following have been invited to be the speakers: President Guy Potter Benton, Dean H. C. Tinkham of the medical department, Dr. J. B. Wheeler of Burlington, Dr. F. Thomas Kidder of Woodstock, Ralph A. Stewart, Esq., of Boston, and T. N. Vail, Esq., of New York City.

Music will be furnished this year, as last, by an orchestra organized and directed by Mr. Frank Stinson of the association. Those who have been at dinners held in recent years will remember with pleasure the musical features of these occasions.

Among the guests who have signified their acceptance of the committee's invitation to be present is Governor Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, a member of the class of 1880.

THE COLLEGE KAKE WALK

The date of the college Kake Walk is approaching. The committee in charge of the event have framed the rules and at this early date there is an undercurrent of mystery prevailing. By a ruling of the committee the date of the event will be Feb. 21, instead of Feb. 22, as has been the custom in the past because of the fact that the 22nd is Saturday. The rules and prizes agreed upon are as follows:

Prizes:

1st—A prize of one \$1 seat for Kake Walk will be given to the person submitting the best poster to the chairman of the committee. All other posters accepted will be allowed fifty cents towards a seat for the Walk. All posters must be submitted before Feb. 4.

2nd—Prizes of \$8, \$5, and \$2, respectively for persons selling largest number of tickets.

3rd—To the fraternity putting on the best stunt a large cake and the possession of the Briggs cup for one year.

4th—A small cake will be awarded to the couple doing the best kake walk.

(Continued on page 5.)

THE MID-WINTER COLLEGE PLAY

At the Majestic Tuesday evening an audience that filled the theatre gave appreciative attention to the drama, "London Assurance," which was presented by the Wig and Buskin Society. The scene of this drama is laid in England in 1840 and deals with the gay and happy life of the gentlefolk of that time. The cast appeared in the quaint costumes of that period, amid settings which were peculiarly appropriate. It would be difficult to select the star of the performance. It is certain that if we can not say who did best we can say emphatically that no one did poorly. Persons who see many plays were heard to express the following opinions. "It is the best college play I ever saw." "It is fully as good as the average play which comes to Burlington."

Olzendam, '15, as Sir Harcourt Hartley was a good representation of the aristocratic Londoner, who depends upon his valet for everything, even to the removing of his coat and the perfuming of his handkerchief.

These duties were performed in a manner pleasing to Sir Harcourt as well as to the audience, by Cool, H. K. Thompson, '16. C. H. Hayden '16, appeared as Max Harkaway, or Squire Harkaway, the owner of a large country seat. He entered heartily into the life of the drama always expressing himself as immensely interested in hunting. It is as Harkaway's niece, Grace, that Farnham, '13, is seen. She is a very winsome lass but has no inclination toward matrimony, her heart strings have never been pulled, she scoffs at love. But in the end she is won by an ardent admirer, Charles Courtley, Gardyne, '15, who is fearful lest the fair damsel does not love him. He resorts to every conceivable device to set his mind at rest on that point. Owens, '13, as Dazzie, a particular friend of Charles Courtley, is a dashing adventurer, who bails at nothing, never spending his own money if he can help it, but absolutely at loss when it comes to the point of explaining just exactly who he is. Davis, '15, gave a surprisingly realistic but exaggerated interpretation of a crabbed, meddling lawyer. The part of the English hunting woman, Lady Gay Spanker, was
(Continued on page 2.)

WINTER TO COACH BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1.)

Winkler, and Mayforth. McDonald will be absent from the outfield, but Dutton, Maiden, Swett, and Berry are all capable of covering a lot of territory. The freshman material is not yet accounted for, and it would be well to reserve any speculations on that score until practice begins in the middle of February.

A tentative schedule has been arranged by Manager Tredick. Among the games it will be noted that one has been arranged with the University of Hawaii, when it swings through New England in June on its extensive trip. The long southern trip during Easter vacation will be omitted this year for obvious financial reasons, but a trip to New York may be taken at that time, providing that suitable guarantees can be provided for. It will be noted that although the number of games is much less than on last year's schedule, every game counts. There is no inferior team on the schedule and not a practice game.

The schedule at present stands:

HOME GAMES

April 26—Bowdoin.
May 3—Trinity.
May 8—Lafayette.
May 15—Norwich.
May 17—Syracuse.
May 26—Notre Dame.
May 30—Tufts.
June 13—Cornell.
June 19—University of Hawaii.
June 21—Dartmouth.

OUT OF TOWN GAMES

April 19—Yale at New Haven.
April 30—Brown at Providence.
May 1—Harvard at Cambridge.
May 2—Tufts at Medford.
May 22—Dartmouth at Hanover.
June 6—Holy Cross at Worcester.
June 7—Amherst at Amherst.
June 23—Williams at Williams-town.

OTHER ATHLETICS

At the same meeting of the athletic committee, it was decided to provide side-boarding and goals for the class hockey series, the same to be placed on the large rink which the city is engaged in flooding at Centennial Field. A capable referee for the hockey series will also be provided by the committee. It was also decided to elect a tennis manager and to allow him to arrange a tentative tennis schedule, which will be played off providing that a creditable team to represent the University be assured. The football schedule is well advanced, most all of the old regulars being determined upon. It was discovered at the meeting that R. S. Gilbert, the junior representative, is ineligible for the athletic council.

THE BASKETBALL SERIES KAPPA SIGMA VS. ALPHA TAU OMEGA

On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 11, Kappa Sigma defeated Alpha Tau Omega by a one-sided score of 21-1. The line-up was as follows:

K. S.	A. T. O.
Powers, Severance, l f	l f, Carlton
Glidden, r f	r f, Bean
Brown, c	c, Bogie
French, l g	l g, Perry
Johnson, r g	r g, Spaulding

Baskets from floor, Powers 2, Glidden 4, Brown 3, Johnson; fouls, Perry, Brown. Timers, Church and Bartlett. Referee, Nelson.

DELTA PSI VS. PHI DELTA THETA

In one of the fastest basketball games yet played in the inter-fraternity league Delta Psi defeated Phi Delta Theta on the gym floor Monday night in an overtime struggle 24 to 22. Play was fast from the sound of the whistle and as the two teams were evenly matched it was utterly impossible to pick the winner. First one team led by a basket or two only to be overcome and forced to take the short end of the score by the other.

Just before the final period closed Phi Delta Theta led by two floor baskets but by clever shooting on the part of Wilcox and Wright of the Delts, the score was tied and overtime play was necessary. Two or three minutes had elapsed when Wilcox came to his team's aid again and tossed the winning basket thus ending a hard fought game. For the Delts, Wilcox was the shining light. Boardman and McFarland played a hard game. For Phi Delta Theta, Maiden, St. John and Conroy played a fine game.

The line up:—

DELTA PSI	PHI DELTA THETA
McFarland, l f	r g, Averill
C. Ferrin, r f	l g, Maiden
Wilcox, c	c, St. John
Kendall, l g	r f, Leutze, Elrick
Boardman, Wright, r g	l f, Conroy

Delta Psi 24, Phi Delta Theta 22. Baskets from floor, Wilcox 6, C. Ferrin, Wright, Kendall 2, McFarland, Maiden 4, St. John 2, Conroy 3, Averill, Leutze; baskets on free tries, Wilcox 2; free tries missed, McFarland. Referee, Bloomer; timekeeper, Severance. Scores, Andrews and Owens. Time, two 15 minute periods and overtime.

ALPHA ZETA VS. SIGMA PHI

Alpha Zeta won from Sigma Phi by a 8 to 3 score on Monday night. The former through the shooting of Jones and Abbott were never headed. These two men did the scoring for Alpha Zeta, and Babbitt and Ballard excelled for the Sigs.

The line up:—

ALPHA ZETA	SIGMA PHI
Abbott, l f	r g, Babbitt
Nelson, r f	l g, Mack, Simonds
Jones, c	c, Putnam

Thomas, l g	r f, Ballard
Fitzpatrick, r g	l f, Foster
Alpha Zeta 8, Sigma Phi 3.	

Baskets from floor, Jones 2, Abbott, Babbitt; baskets from free tries, Babbitt, Nelson, Abbott; free tries missed, Babbitt, Ballard 3, Nelson, Abbott, Jones. Referee, Bloomer; timekeeper, Severance. Scores, Andrews and Owens. Time, 12 minute periods.

SIGMA NU 16, DELTA SIGMA 2

Sigma Nu defeated Delta Sigma by a score of 16-2 Saturday afternoon on the gym floor in a fast although one sided game of basketball.

The line up:—

SIGMA NU	DELTA SIGMA
Ellis, Bartlett, r g	r f, Donahue, (capt.)
Ransome, Salmon, l g	l f, Palmer
Smith, Gilbert, c	c, Alden
Knight, Linnehan, l f	
	l g, Desmond, Greene
Merriam, Bloomer, (capt.) r f	
	r g, Johnson, Tomassi

Score: Baskets from the floor, Smith, Merriam 2, Bloomer 4, Linnehan, Alden. Referee, Nelson; timers, Sturgess and Currier.

THE MID-WINTER COLLEGE PLAY

(Continued from page 1.)

well played by Thomas, '16. She proved herself a good flirt when necessity arose, and in trying to bring Grace and Charles Courtly together nearly caused the death of her poor dear little hen-pecked husband. Sykes, '14, took the part of Mr. Spanker. Under the stirring influence of Dazzle he made some attempts to assert his rights but in the end decided that it was easier to let his wife run things as she always had done. His interpretation of the part was excellent. Ballard, '15, did well in the role of Grace's maid. As a bargain driving Jew, Warren, '15, was seen in a strikingly good make-up and he acted the part well. The parts of the butlers, James and Martin, were admirably taken by Hunt, '15, and Shedd, '15.

This production was the first of what is hoped will be our annual mid-winter college play. It is hard to find fellows who can take the girls' parts. For several years "Dusty" has been our heroine. In this cast we are pleased to find two new "actresses," Ballard and Thomas, who take the parts remarkably well. The acting was all of a high-class, reflecting credit on the coach, Prof. M. W. Andrews.

The Wig and Buskin Society is deeply indebted to the management of the Majestic who were exceedingly accommodating, to Mr. Whalen of the Strong who loaned valuable scenery and to Mr. Roddy who furnished programs.



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ALUMNI NOTES

CORNELIUS McKANE, M. D.

The career of this graduate of the medical college of the University of Vermont has been so chequered, and in some ways so remarkable, as to justify a brief record. He was the great-grandson of that African chief or king, commonly known as King George, who sold the first territory purchased by the American Colonization Society on which the Republic of Liberia was organized in 1821. His grandparents were stolen, shipped to Dutch Guiana, and sold as slaves. He was born in Georgetown, British Guiana, February 2, 1861, and received the beginnings of an education in the parish schools of the colony. When he was about 15 years old, his grandmother, his parents being dead, consented that he should leave Guiana; so Capt. Rich, of Somerville, Mass., brought him to the United States, and he became a newsboy in New York City. His first year in America was a most bitter experience; the second year he was taken into the family of a colored janitor, and gained a chance to work, and attend school between times. He led his classes in the grammar school, and graduated with honor. He next entered the College of the City of New York, and while there published a song called "Liberia." Before graduating he was persuaded to join a company of colored people who were going to Liberia to live. After arriving he took a course in Liberia College, pursuing, with other studies, Sanskrit and Arabic. He also gained a knowledge of the native languages of the adjacent tribes. He married the daughter of a signer of the Liberian declaration of independence, and became principal of the grammar school of the city of Monrovia, but soon resigned in order to become a mission teacher among the descendants of his own ancestors. Here he was recognized by his kinsfolk through certain tribal marks made on his body at birth. At length, failing of success in his efforts to convert his kinsmen to Christianity, he became a teacher of French in a boarding school in Sierra Leone. But this position was soon relinquished for business and politics in Liberia. He became assistant secretary of the treasury under President Johnson, and was responsible for the adoption of the gold standard in Liberia.

His wife dying about 1887, he returned to the United States to study medicine with the purpose of starting a hospital in Liberia. After one year of study in New York City, he entered the medical department of this University, and got his degree in 1891. Being without money, he went to Dartmouth Medical College, where he formed a

number of "quiz" classes, which paid him well, so that he began practice in Savannah, Ga., as a temporary field. In 1893 he married Dr. Alice Woodby of Philadelphia, and with her established the first training school for nurses in South-east Georgia. In 1895 he returned to Liberia with a full equipment for a hospital and drug store, and put them both in successful operation; but both he and his wife were attacked by the African fever. So they abandoned everything and started for England, whence after a time they returned to Savannah, and founded in connection with the training school a hospital for women and children, known today as the Charity Hospital of Savannah. The work started in Liberia became extinct. In this later period he published "The Physician and Nurse," and also edited a county republican paper; he also contributed to various medical journals.

It is said that he wrote and spoke German, French, Spanish and Italian as fluently as English. His religious affiliations were with the Baptists. In 1909 he went to Boston to reside, and had already built up a good practice at the time of his death, March 2, 1912. He left a wife and two sons. His grave is in Mount Hope Cemetery.

OUR FAMOUS ALUMNI

Among the more prominent of our younger alumni is Edwin Winship Lawrence of Rutland. Mr. Lawrence was born at Rutland, March 27, 1881. He prepared for college at Rutland High school and entered the University of Vermont in 1897, receiving the degree of A. B. in 1901 with Phi Beta Kappa ranks. After graduating from the University he studied law with the firm of Lawrence & Lawrence of Rutland and was admitted to the Vermont bar in 1902. From 1902-3 he was assistant clerk of the committee on agriculture and forestry, in the United States Senate. Next he was assistant attorney in the postoffice department at Washington and later took up the practice of law in his native town. Mr. Lawrence has been very successful in his profession and is recognized as one of the most able lawyers in the State. At present he is retained by the Rutland Railroad in a responsible position. Mr. Lawrence has ever held a warm place in his heart for the University of Vermont, and is always ready to cooperate with the administration in sending men this way.

The first edition of the new song, "Hail, Green and Gold," has been completely sold out, but more will be printed in time for the alumni banquets which occur early in February.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 the year;
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SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 1913.

INTER-CLASS CONTESTS

The inter-fraternity basketball series is now complete. Is it best to let the sport drop there? The fraternity games call out much talent and create a great deal of interest in basketball and fraternities, but we should not lose sight of the benefit which the college would derive from games between the four classes. They would increase the class spirit. They would increase the interests of students in college affairs. They would democratize the undergraduate life by giving everyone an opportunity to participate in the sport. They would make possible in the near future a Varsity team. The freshmen have set the college an example in this matter and formed a team. It would be well to take measures immediately to form class teams and arrange a series of class games.

It was rumored by some one that we are to have a skating rink but it has not materialized rapidly. The freshmen are again ahead of the game, having chosen their captain and manager.

There seems to be a general apathy on the part of most of the

student body toward college activities. We should realize this and attempt in every way to overcome it. One of the most effective means of accomplishing this is to create a strong class spirit and activity.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

The suggestion of President Benton concerning a fraternity league is worthy of our most careful consideration. If national fraternities organize, why should not and can not their local chapters organize? A fraternity league in any college would facilitate the realization of the aims of the national organization of fraternities. The college fraternity is a splendid thing and its benefits to the members and the college are obvious and manifold, but it also has some less desirable and beneficial tendencies which do not make for the welfare of the members of the college, for instance, poor scholarship, selfish seeking of honors, carelessness of manner and conduct, wrong aims and use of time. The good tendencies counteract these, but it is, of course, desirable to better conditions as much as possible.

The fraternity is, as President Benton has said, incidental. It could not exist without the college. We should, therefore, aim in the fraternity to bring about those measures which will work for the good of the college. This would, of course, work for good of fraternities. The aim of a league would be partly social in character, and partly to develop the possibilities of fraternities. Problems of fraternity life could be discussed with suggestions of its improvement. Fraternity relations to the college and to each other, the whole student body and the college activities could be considered and bettered.

This idea, seemingly possesses great possibilities for benefit to the college. Our fraternity life, though at present it is good, could be improved, and every possible effort should be made to accomplish this.

Students are bound to associate in some sort of social groups. As a result the fraternity has sprung up and surpassed all other kinds in importance. Let us at Vermont make the fraternity as powerful a factor as possible toward securing the highest type of student life.

MOUTH ORGAN

COLLEGE AND THEN—WHAT?

Many college men seem to have an idea that their diplomas will prove real lamps of Aladdin, that they will have only to wave them and the world will fall at their feet. Of course this is an overstatement. Still, I think there is scarcely a student, be he dull or bright, energetic or lazy, purposeful or purposeless, who has not a lurking suspicion that

everything will come out all right somehow.

Now, some of the people are destined to have a rude awakening. They are only atoms in the infinite, and if they were to step out the march of progress would not be very seriously impeded. The world is not going out of its way to do them favors. It does not owe them a living because they have done nothing to deserve a living. The world does not care for the wonders they are going to do in the misty future, but for what they can and will do, now, in the present. The world sets a task before them and by the way in which they do it they are judged. If they do it well, the world will give them gladly all that they would ask for.

Now, with this in mind what must they get out of college life in order to be able to do their task thus well? That they may do it best, three things must be true of them when they come out of college. First: their speech, their manner, their whole appearance must aid them rather than injure them. The world sees only the outside and must form its opinion by this. Second: whether they plug or dance or dawdle their way through college, when they are through, they must know what they can do and what they cannot, and how best to do whatever they can. Still more important, they must be able to turn their knowledge, their judgment, their whole heart and soul to the solution of any problem that may present itself. Third: they must know at least the rudiments of that most difficult of all subjects, human life and character. They who, even in a measure, have gotten this out of their college life can look the world in the face, ask for their place, and get it. Are we in this class? If not how can we get there? Life is no dream, fellows. It's up to us.
—A Student.

In a recent letter to members of the faculty it was stated that a graduate of the University, the Honorable Henry Stanley Renaud, of 202 West 39th St., New York City, is to become a candidate for membership on the board of city magistrates, as a representative of the French element of the city. Mr. Renaud is at present deputy attorney general of the State of New York. In this capacity his work has been of great service to the public.

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Below we are publishing a letter which was not intended to be made public. We hope the author will pardon us, as the idea expressed therein may bear fruit.

EDITOR,
VERMONT CYNIC,
BURLINGTON, VT.

DEAR SIR:—

Although it has been over sixteen years since I "commenced," I read the "CYNIC" with the greatest of interest and want to congratulate you on the excellent results generally. I, at one time, had the pleasure of being responsible for the payment of "CYNIC" bills and "separating" students from the subscription price. As the present-day students are probably the same as in my day, I can appreciate that the business manager can always find something to occupy his time.

Now and then there is a letter from Vermont published in the Sunday edition of the New York papers. This should never be neglected. Undergraduates cannot appreciate the great value of these letters as can those who have been away for several years.

In the third editorial in the Dec. 14th issue, is the sentence "it is to be regretted that so little is known of the history of the University by the student body." This is only too true and I suggest that a signal service to new students and to the alumni as well, would be the appointment of a student committee whose sole work should consist of writing down a complete record of the important, interesting and humorous present-day student events, as well as collecting similar matter pertaining to earlier years.

In the same issue of the "CYNIC," and, also, in the Vermont letter published in the New York Times Sunday, Dec. 15th, it is stated that the military ball given Tuesday evening, December 10th "was an entirely new event at the University." This is an error, as in 1895 or 1896 there was given a student military ball in the Old Armory, which was on the site now occupied by the Carnegie Library. I suggest that the "CYNICS" of that time be looked up for an account of it.

Yours very truly,
Sydney Weston, class of '96

We are always glad to receive such letters as these from alumni, letters full of love for Vermont, suggestions for and criticisms of the present day activities. It is our wish to connect the body of alumni actively with the body of students and to this end are especially anxious for letters like the above. We also wish to make the alumni department of the CYNIC one of its strong features and solicit notes as to the occupation and life of any and all graduates. Those under whose notice this re-

quest falls will not only be doing us a favor, but other graduates as well, by sending us accounts of their life since graduation. We are all of the Green and Gold and have a lively interest one for another. Please assist us in this project.

THE COLLEGE KAKE WALK

(Continued from page 1.)

5th—A cup will be given to the person or persons putting on the best individual stunt for parade.

RULES:

1—Fraternity stunts will be limited to 15 minutes each from the time entering the door till out again. Any fraternity breaking this rule will be disqualified in judging.

2—Each stunt must be submitted to chairman of Kake Walk committee by a certain date (to be mentioned later) and one complete rehearsal to be held in the gymnasium, unless the nature of the stunt shall make a rehearsal unnecessary.

3—The kake walkers will be allowed three minutes from the time coming on the floor till they are off again. Any doing overtime will be disqualified from any judging.

4—A warning bell shall be sounded in case of stunts, two minutes before time expires, and in case of walkers, 45 seconds before it expires.

5—No fraternity shall expend more than \$30 in preparation of stunt.

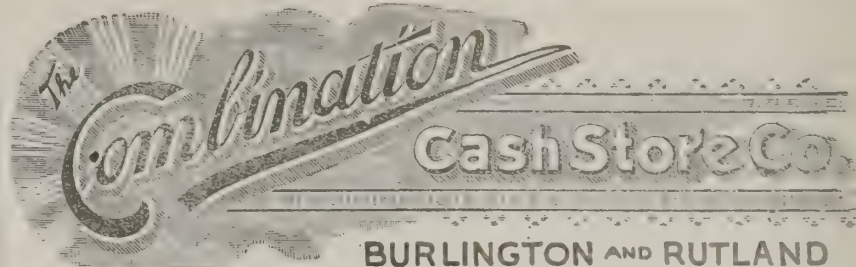
6—One half the amount expended for stunt will be paid by the committee but in no case amount paid by the committee shall exceed ten dollars.

7—Kake walkers will be paid the cost of their costumes, the amount not to exceed five dollars.

8—No money shall be paid for student labor in preparing the gymnasium or getting chairs. Freshmen will be required to aid the committee in this work.

The proceeds of the Kake Walk will be turned over to the athletic committee for the advancement of athletics. The athletics have always been handicapped by lack of funds to make a suitable athletic schedule. We support good coaches, but need better equipment, more home games, for the college likes home games, and a successful Kake Walk means a successful athletic year. Past records show that the annual event is gaining favor. It grows bigger and better each year. The present committee are striving to keep down expenses without lowering the standard of the walk, to secure hearty cooperation of the students, without impeding fraternity spirit, to work for the benefit of athletics without placing all burdens on a few. The Kake Walk is the

(Continued on page 8.)



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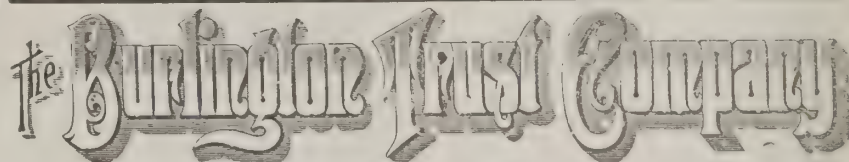
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PRESIDENT BENTON HONORED**Elected Head of Phi Delta Theta
at Recent Convention**

The University is honored through the honor conferred upon its president at the recent convention of his fraternity, the Phi Delta Theta. He says that he accepted this office for the good that he can do college fraternities as a whole. He is especially anxious to see college fraternities vindicate themselves, and thinks that they are the best form of student clubs. For he says "when they are lacking something worse takes their place."

LOCALS

Last Sunday the *New York Times* contained a long article about the University, giving some of the history of the college and a description of the various undergraduate activities. The article which appeared as a result of the work of the Press Club, was illustrated by pictures of President Benton, and of College Row, and fraternity houses.

The Times makes much of their college section and it is exceedingly gratifying to see Vermont's news appear upon that page.

The girls of the University gathered at Grassmount last Saturday evening for a social evening. Enter-

tainment was furnished by members of the faculty. This was the first of a series of informal gatherings which are to be held once a month.

MEDICAL NOTES

Dr. E. W. Blakely is serving as interne at the Waterbury, (Conn.), state hospital.

Dr. James Bowen, '11, has located at Amherst, Mass. Dr. John Claffey of the same class is practicing in Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Morgan B. Hodgkins, lecturer on neuropathology, has bought the Berry sanitarium on North Avenue. Dr. Hodgkins has been connected with the state hospital for epileptics at Palmer, Mass.

Dr. Wm. P. Ryan, '11, has been appointed city physician of Holyoke, Mass.

Dr. Robert Maynard, '11, has finished his service as interne at the Mary Fletcher hospital and will practice in Burlington. Dr. Maynard is succeeded at the hospital by Dr. A. B. Fitzgerald, '12, of Bennington.

Dr. Marshall A. Howe, '90, curator of the New York Botanical Garden, was elected vice president of the Botanical Society of America at the annual meeting held in Cleveland during the Christmas holidays.

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CLIPPINGS

U. V. M. MUSICAL CLUBS

Gave Very Pleasing Concert at Academy Hall Last Week

The musical clubs of the University of Vermont made a very favorable impression on their appearance at Academy hall last week Tuesday evening. The audience while not large was a representative one and all expressed their satisfaction at the quality of the work of the clubs. The program was in two parts, the first of the regular concert type with selections by the glee club, orchestra and string quartette, readings and solos. The readings by S. P. Johnson, '14, were largely from Drummond and Kipling and were very well done and much enjoyed. On account of the absence of Swett, a solo was sung by Dane in place of the duet by him and Swett. He sang "Nita Gitana" by DeKoven splendidly, his solo being one of the best things in a good program. The second part of the program portrayed what might happen in a boy's room in a dormitory. It depicted a boy getting ready to go to a ball, his borrowing everything from studs to a full dress suit and was very amusing at times. The informal "hum" introduced selections by the quartet, octette and brass quartet, the music including the popular songs of the University of Vermont and other colleges as well, the closing song being "Hail! Green and Gold" by Robinson, '16.

A reception followed the concert and the University orchestra played for dancing. Mrs. M. G. Benedict, Mrs. Walter P. Smith and Mrs. Walter J. Bigelow acted as patronesses and a social hour was enjoyed, many who did not care to dance remaining.—*St. Johnsbury Caledonian*.

University of Vermont Musical Clubs

The entertainment rendered by the University of Vermont Musical Clubs in Lane's Opera House last week Thursday evening was worthy of a much larger audience than was present. Indeed, the U. V. M. did justice to themselves in every selection, instrumental or vocal. The double quartet, the instrumental numbers, the violin solo and the duets were received with many encores, which were really deserved. Part second was unique and original in every respect. It was a new feature in musical entertainments and took from the start. It was a little of everything in the—what might be termed—club room of college life which, while interesting as rendered at present, could be worked up to a higher degree. The reader was unable to be present, but other interesting features made up for this loss. Drill and study was

displayed in their work, and with the fine voices which nature furnished them evidenced in the various parts, and the rich musical numbers, those who were not present lost a rare treat. The Glee Club consists of the following members: Tenors, C. H. Swett, '15, H. A. Mayforth, '15, W. A. Hicks, '14, V. F. Babcock, '16, M. K. Petty, '16, R. S. Gilbert, '14, A. D. Seaver, '16, R. L. Jerry, '15, W. E. Remby, '15; basses, H. R. Dane, '13, W. P. Smith, '13, F. C. Whitney, '15, H. C. Wright, '16, S. P. Johnson, '14, D. J. Roberts, '16, F. C. Fiske, '13, L. F. Dow, '15.—*Newport Express and Standard*.

Entertainment by U. V. M. Boys

Twenty-five college boys took possession of Barton on New Year's day in the form of the U. V. M. Glee Club and Orchestra. It was a fine bunch of fellows and they gave us a good entertainment consisting of combined glee club and orchestra work, club singing and solo and quartette work.

The orchestra work was fine also and the string quartette was especially pleasing, calling forth storms of applause from a large audience. The brass sextette which appeared in the dormitory room scene was also good. The general consensus of opinion was that the entertainment reflected great credit upon the boys and the University, and those who entertained the young men in their homes had nothing but praise for the boys.

The class of '10 of Barton Academy realized over \$35 from the entertainment which will be applied toward the piano fund the high school is working for. The success of the entertainment may be credited to a large extent to Amory Seaver, pianist for the U. V. M. Glee Club, who had charge of local arrangements. It was especially pleasing to local people to know that three of the members of the club and orchestra are from this locality, Smith and Gardyne of Orleans besides Seaver of this village being members.

Over 40 couples remained to the dance for which the University orchestra furnished music and the galleries were well filled with interested on-lookers.

—*Barton-Orleans County Monitor*.

The senior class of Newport high school are to be congratulated upon getting the U. V. M. musical clubs here for Thursday evening. No better nor more pleasing varied a concert was ever given here. Harry Dane, a graduate of Newport high school, is leader of the Glee Club. The attendance however was only medium. There is seldom a night when there are not two or more social functions or entertainments in town, therefore some must suffer a light attendance. At the close of



Influence

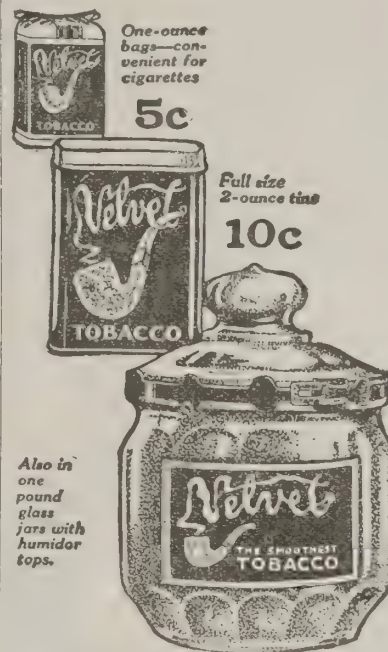
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the concert an informal hop was enjoyed at school hall. Their eleven piece orchestra is certainly some harmony.

—*Newport news in the "Barton-Orleans County Monitor."*

MILITARY NEWS

The score of this week's rifle shoot against Cornell is as follows:

Ransom	176
Finnesy	172
Gates	171
Fiske	169
Bogie	165
Total	853

This is 20 points better than the shooting of last week against Mass. Tech, the result of which has not yet been learned. Next week the club shoots against Norwich. Captain Reeves has made requisition for

more military supplies, including 40 new rifles, 2 gallery rifles, 15 sabres, 200 slings, belts, and bayonets.

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi entertained the freshman girls last Saturday afternoon at Mrs. E. F. Gebhardt's at 404 College Street.

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THE COLLEGE KAKE WALK

(Continued from page 5.)

big stunt of the year, and we need the cooperation of every student, both academic and medic, present in the institution. Every fraternity should put up the best stunt possible. Individuals should be preparing costumes etc., for the parade. Since several of our best kake walkers graduated last year it is necessary to find men to take their places. The Kake Walk is conducted on the level. All accounts are carefully audited and receipts turned over to the athletic committee, all rules will be carefully adhered to.

The three prizes offered by the committee for selling vouchers are well worth working for, and it is up to each student to sell as many as possible, especially town students who are more or less acquainted. All who expect to compete for these prizes should hand their names to the chairman as soon as possible, so that a thorough canvass of the city can be made possible. The committee hopes a large number of posters may be made, as the event will be advertised in Montpelier, St. Albans, Rutland and other places

and a large number will be required.

The following club committees have been appointed:

Seating—D. M. Bartlett, Reed, Gay, Berry.

Advertising — Jordan, Elrick, Baldwin.

Parade—Lovell, Grandy, McCormick.

Couples—Sturgis, Pattee.

Tickets, programmes, judges—Nelson, Fisk, Boardman, Herman.

The first man on each committee acting as chairman.

CLUB NOTES

Monday evening the St. Paul's Club held one of the most successful meetings of the year at the Alpha Tau Omega house. "Public Health" was the subject of discussion. R. D. Sawyer spoke on sanitation and local water supply. W. S. Chapin spoke regarding the principles of personal hygiene. E. S. Towne read an interesting and instructive paper on bacteriology and a discussion of typhoid fever. The next meeting of the club will be held at Sigma Nu house Monday, Feb. 10.

The German Club will not hold a meeting until the new book "Englisch" arrives.

COMMONS HALL

To the Men of "Old Vermont"

Commons Hall is now under University management and it is the desire of the authorities to make the Hall serve the student body in the largest way possible. In order to do this, it is necessary to have every table full, for then only can the best food and service be given the patrons.

Those who can are asked to board at this institutional table and those who find that impossible are requested, for the sake of the University, to do what they can for the betterment of

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VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., JAN. 25, 1913

NUMBER 21.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Delta Psi 15, Sigma Nu 7

The last game of the interfraternity basketball series was played Tuesday evening Jan. 21st., between the Sigma Nu and Delta Psi teams. The latter won by a score of 15 to 7, thereby receiving the cup offered by the Key and Serpent Society. The first half was close, Delta Psi leading at the end 6-4. Soon after the second half began, the winners scored two more baskets and were never in danger after that. The game was played hard from beginning to end and was by far the best of the series. Wilcox and Ferrin were the stars on the winning side, Bloomer and Gilbert showing up well for Sigma Nu. Throughout the game the Delts had much the better of the game.

The line up of the game was as follows:—

SIGMA NU	DELTA PSI
Bloomer (capt.), Gilbert, r f	
r f, Wright, McFarland	
Linnehan, l f	l f, Ferrin
Gilbert, P. Smith, c	c, Wilcox
Salmond, Johnson, r g	
r g, (capt.) Boardman	
D. Bartlett, l g	l g, Kendall

Baskets from floor, Ferrin 4, Wilcox, Wright, McFarland, Gilbert 3; baskets from free tries, Gilbert, Ferrin; time two 15 minute halves; scorer, Andrews; timers, Kruse and Olzendam; referee, O'Brien.

THE BASKETBALL SERIES

Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma

Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Sigma by a score of 25 to 11 on Saturday afternoon Jan. 18. The first half resulted in a tie score 7-7, but in the second half Kappa Sigma scored but four points while their opponents obtained 18. Bloomer and Linnehan excelled for Sigma Nu, and Brown and Glidden for Kappa Sigma.

The line-up was as follows:

SIGMA NU	KAPPA SIGMA
Merriam, Bloomer (capt.), r f	
r f, Severance	
J. Knight, Linnehan, l f	
l f, (capt.) Glidden	
Gilbert, c	c, Brown
A. Johnson, D. Bartlett, r g	
r g, J. Johnson	
Ellis, Salmond, l g	
l g, Powers, French	

(Continued on page 2.)

ARTHUR HOWE

Yale Football Captain Speaks at Y. M. C. A. Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, a very interesting talk was given by Arthur Howe, Yale football captain in 1911 and coach in 1912.

Below are a few of the thoughts which he left with us.

He spoke about taking a broad outlook and not letting your interests be narrow. The football player ought to be interested in and support the debating team. Any college activity ought not to take up so much time that studies should be interfered with. College men should use the library and make the most of their literary opportunities.

Another thing, college men had many interests which others less favored did not have. This was a good chance to do a kindness to many people. We might be able to widen their interests.

Next morning in chapel he was introduced as a man who was not only a leader in athletics but also a leader in Christian activities.

He said that in going around the state he had seen many opportunities for service for well trained college men. The principle danger lay in the fact that college men were apt to throw away their privileges and spend too much of their time on athletics or outside activities. Too many fellows come to college to have a good time only. He just began to realize, since he graduated last spring, what things of real value he had missed in college.

NEW ARSENAL

In Bowling Alley Room

The bowling alley is to be devoted to the military department, the space being used as an arsenal for the new rifles, belts, and other military accessories which are soon to arrive. It will also contain a library of military reference books. This new arsenal will also be very useful and convenient as a cloakroom for dances and other social functions held in the gymnasium. The bowling alleys will be out of commission until a new place is constructed in the basement. It is possible that the other end of the shooting gallery may be used for this.

CLASS HOCKEY

Cold Weather Needed

Weather conditions have badly handicapped the starting of the class hockey series. Twice the city authorities have started to flood Centennial Field, and as a result of the recent thaws they have nothing to show for their efforts. Three or four days of zero weather are needed in order to accomplish anything in the way of a rink. At present the hockey committee is writing the graduates, asking for contributions for a large cup, which will be annually offered; the class winning it will have their numerals inscribed upon it each year, as was the custom for years with the freshman-sophomore football cup. If weather is favorable about a week will be given after Mid-years for the class teams to organize and to practice before the schedule begins. Then it is planned to run off the series of six games, playing about two games a week.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The French Club held a very interesting meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room Monday evening. The first scene of "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" was read. After the meeting a few songs were sung and Miss Gleason rendered a solo, "La Marseillaise," the French national hymn. Light refreshments were served.

DEBATING CLUB MEETING

A very interesting debate was held in room A South of the Old Mill last Monday evening. The question was as follows, "Resolved that aliens should not be admitted into the United States citizenship until they have passed a more stringent examination than is now required." Bailey had the affirmative and Everts the negative. The affirmative won. Minckler gave current events.

It was voted to admit freshmen as associate members, inasmuch as their club is disbanded, with the object of forming a Green and Gold Varsity Debating Club next year.

It is to be hoped that there will be a large number of students out for the next debate which comes the Monday directly after the Midyear's examinations.

THE KAKE WALK

Committee Hard at Work

The Kake Walk this year is bound to be the best ever. A number of the fraternities have already submitted their stunts to the committee, and they bid fair to be excellent productions. It is difficult to get arrangements underway before exams, but the committee is busy and rushing things along as fast as possible. They wish to have it impressed upon the students that the Kake Walk is not strictly a fraternity affair, unless it necessarily is made so by non-fraternity men who do not participate in the parade or Kake Walk.

The general plan of the event will be similar to former years, but more emphasis is to be laid on the costume parade just preceding the stunts. A good prize is offered for the best costume. This part of the entertainment is becoming more popular each year. The stunts of course are the leading events, but the parade gives every man in college a chance to contribute something towards a function that has become far famed in the state and among many colleges, and is peculiar to Vermont alone. Now, do not begin to worry lest this Kake Walk be of inferior quality. The committee has "pep," but they can not do it all. There is a time for work and a time for play. This is the time for play. Let every one do his part, and this year's Kake Walk will be famous in the annals of Vermont.

The committee will give one dollar for the best picture poster, and fifty cents in tickets for all others accepted which are on cardboard two feet by three feet in size; also a prize of eight dollars to the person selling the largest number of tickets and five dollars to him who sells the second largest number. Posters should be brought to Jordan, '13, before February 4th. Here is an opportunity for students to help themselves and Vermont.

The first meeting of the mission study class of the Y. M. C. A. on "The Challenge of the Country" was held in the Y. M. C. A. room at 2 South College, Sunday morning. The class will meet at this hour until the study of the text-book is completed.

THE BASKETBALL SERIES

(Continued from page 1.)

Baskets from floor, Linnehan 4, Bloomer 4, D. Bartlett 2, Gilbert 2, Brown 3, Glidden 2; fouls, Brown, Gilbert; timer, Emerson; scorer, Andrews; referee, O'Brien.

Delta Psi vs. Alpha Zeta

This was one of the closest games of the year, Delta Psi winning finally by a score of 9-8. The game was hard-fought throughout. With but a few minutes to play McFarland scored the winning basket. Abbott, Nelson and Fitzpatrick did the scoring for Alpha Zeta, and McFarland and Ferrin for Delta Psi.

The line up of Alpha Zeta and Delta Psi game was:—

DELTA PSI	ALPHA ZETA
Nelson, (capt.), r f	r f, Ferrin
Jones, l f	l f, McFarland
Abbott, c	c, Wright, Kendall
Thomas, l g,	l g, Kendall, Fiske
Fitzpatrick, r g r g, (capt.)	Boardman

Baskets from floor, Ferrin, Wright, McFarland 2, Nelson, Abbott, Fitzpatrick 2; foul, McFarland; timer, Emerson; scorer, Andrews; referee, O'Brien.

SIGMA NU WINS
FROM THE OWLS

In one of the fastest games of the series, Sigma Nu defeated Lambda Iota. At the end of the first half, although the play of both teams had been aggressive and spirited, so fine had been the defensive playing of the guards, that only one basket apiece had been made. In the second half first one side then the other was in the lead until towards the end of the half, goals by Gilbert, Bloomer and Linnehan gave Sigma Nu a lead of two baskets, and there was no more scoring during the game.

The line up was as follows:—

SIGMA NU	LAMBDA IOTA
Bloomer, r f	r f, Smith
Linnehan, l f	l f, Gallagher
Gilbert, c	c, Gay
Johnson, r g	r g, Shaw
Salmond, l g	l g, Currier

Baskets from floor, Bloomer 2, Gallagher 2, Gilbert 2, Smith, Linnehan; referee, O'Brien. Halves, 15 minute periods.

KAPPA SIGMA 10,
DELTA SIGMA 9

In a game which was interesting because of the closeness of the score throughout, Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Sigma, thus making up for the loss they had sustained at the hands of the same team a few days before. The first half ended six to three in favor of the Kappa Sigs, but a basket by Donahue and two by Alden changed the advantage. Glidden taking the place of French, saved the day for the Kappa Sigmas by shooting two pretty baskets.

The line up was as follows:—

KAPPA SIGMA	DELTA SIGMA
Severance, r f	r f, Donahue
Sturgis, l f	l f, Palmer
Brown, c	c, Alden
French, Powers, r g	r g, Desmond
Powers, Glidden, l g,	l g, Johnson

Baskets from the floor, Alden 3, Severance, 2, Glidden 2, Brown, Donahue; basket from foul, Palmer 1; referee, O'Brien; time, 15 minute halves.

Lambda Iota defeated Alpha Tau Omega 38-0.

Delta Sigma defeated Kappa Sigma 16-8.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Phi 18-10.

Delta Psi defeated Alpha Zeta 16-3.

Sigma Nu defeated Delta Sigma 16-2.

Kappa Sigma defeated Alpha Tau Omega 21-1.

Delta Psi defeated Phi Delta Theta 24-22.

Alpha Zeta defeated Sigma Phi 8-3.

Sigma Nu defeated Lambda Iota 10-6.

Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Sigma 10-9.

Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Sigma 28-11.

Delta Psi defeated Alpha Zeta 9-8.

Delta Psi defeated Sigma Nu 15-7.

REVIEW OF THE INTER-FRATERNITY SERIES

With the defeat of Sigma Nu by Delta Psi the basketball schedule of thirteen games planned by the Key and Serpent Society was completed. Every game was played, no fraternity defaulting. Rivalry was close and the play fast and furious. When some of the contestants seemed to be engaged in a wrestling match, it was only over possession of the ball, and no hard feeling was shown.

The interfraternity games seems to be the best answer to the problem of athletics for the majority of students instead of the few stars.

The series was beneficial in three ways. It made the different fraternity men better acquainted with each other, afforded to the student body the chance of seeing good basketball right on the campus and it brought to light some excellent material in the freshman class. The attendance at the games was not very large at first but towards the last good crowds turned out. We can now look forward to the freshman-sophomore class game which promises to be very interesting. This game will be played soon after Mid years. This is the best result of the series.

E. W. Pike, '14, of Isle La Motte has been in town lately.

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OUR FAMOUS ALUMNI

DR. ARLINGTON POND

Head of Biggest Eye Clinic

An interesting article which treats of the heroic work of Dr. Arlington Pond, a former Rutland boy, has reached this city from Cebu, of the province of Cebu, in the Philippine islands and the story as told by the leading paper of that city is interesting in the extreme. Dr. Pond left this city 15 years ago and he has not been home for 12 years. He is now at the head of the biggest eye clinic in the world, and when the report left the islands he was treating 166 children for trachoma, a disease of the eye lids, every Tuesday and Friday. He assisted in the work by the port health officer, Dr. Swartz.

Dr. Pond has since his graduation from the medical schools been interested in the worst types of infectious and contagious diseases and since his advent into the medical world of the islands had gotten together over 2000 lepers, persuaded the Cebu people to burn their pest houses and a new home for these unfortunates has been constructed under the supervision of Dr. Pond.

Last August it was seen by the health officer that many children of Cebu were suffering with trachoma and they at once offered to open a clinic for the school children after a general examination had been made of the girls and boys in the various grades. The first day 20 children turned up to be treated. They stood the treatment, which is painful, without a word and the next day set for the clinic all showed up again bringing with them others who were infected. The increase continued until 166 were given the treatment at the clinic. In one instance a child was nearly blind with the disease and its complications and now he is nearly cured. A goodly number have been released as cured.

An editorial in the same paper with the article gives some idea as to whether or not the work is appreciated by the Filipinos.

It reads as follows:—

"The attention of our readers is drawn to the front page article on the trachoma clinic being held twice a week by Drs. Pond and Swartz. In this Cebu has the greatest single clinic of its kind in the world, and has again cause to congratulate itself on possessing two such clever and hardworking medicos. When history comes to be written of the Cebu province great honor will go to Dr. Arlington Pond for his monumental work."

"The high compliments paid to him by Father Lynch of the Redemptorist Fathers, during his recent visit to Manila, was as timely as it was deserved. There is no man living in the Philippines today who has been a truer friend and bene-

factor to the Filipinos than Dr. Pond. He has cleaned up Cebu in his capacity of health officer in a manner which calls for the greatest admiration; never has he forced the laws in sanitation in a brutal way; he has always the deepest consideration for the people and their circumstances, and the one great feature of his work has been his success in enforcing the law with thought and care for the people at all times. He has been in fact a 'family' doctor to the province.

"He has won the people, he has persuaded them into a condition of perfect confidence in him, and while his hand has been strong and firm, it has always had a friendly touch and healing power. The manner in which the 200 odd children came to his trachoma clinic, voluntarily, for treatment and endured the ordeal without flinching, coming with perfect confidence and trust, is a monumental testimony to the hold that the doctor has on the people and the perfect confidence they have in his word and work. If there should be one who has doubt of this statement let him go to the railway hospital where the clinic is held on Tuesday and Friday and see for himself the truth of our statement."

Dr. Pond went to the Philippines as a surgeon in the regular army but has since resigned to take a position as president of the board of health in Cebu and the Southern island. He is a son of Mrs. Norman Seaver and his other relatives in this city include a brother, Dr. W. R. Pond, and a sister, Mrs. Charles M. Lyman. Dr. E. M. Pond is his uncle.

—Rutland Herald.

Arly Pond, '93, medic, '95, was one of the greatest pitchers Vermont ever had. Upon graduating he played with Baltimore. He has been in the Philippines for some time.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS

J. H. MOORE

At a meeting of the junior class on Wednesday J. H. Moore was elected to serve on the athletic council. It was voted to have the class treasurer publish a list of those who were in arrears in class taxes. Editor Emerson reported that the Ariel material was being submitted early, and that prospects for a good issue were promising.

ELECTRICAL CLUB

Meeting was Held January 17

The Electrical Society held a meeting on Friday evening, January seventeenth, in Professor R. D. Thompson's room. After adopting the constitution a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served and Professor Thompson gave a short talk. The next meeting will be held immediately following Mid-year exams.

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4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
10c. per copy.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1913.

THE CONVERSE CLUB

These editorials on club spirit and college spirit are not written to criticize, their aim is merely to interest and enlist the students in affairs which would benefit the college and himself. They discuss conditions which ought to be improved.

Some weeks ago we were informed that a Converse Hall Club had been formed with rooms at the dormitory. This was to serve as the meeting place for all students of the University. A piano and periodicals were to be obtained to create an attractive college club. The matter died there. Another pitiable example of the lack in interest and support of college organizations! The same tale of woe so often told by unsupported clubs. What is the cause of this "dead life"? Perhaps the project was not advertised sufficiently. Certainly not enough interest is displayed by students. The average undergraduate seems to think that all college activities are self operative and self supporting. He never thinks where necessary work and money comes from, although it never comes from him. This is as logical as to say that his studies prepare themselves or that his cigar smokes itself and

buys itself. Sometime in order to make our organizations as successful as they ought to be we must as a college realize that every project must be loyally upheld, by the work and money of nearly every student. The possibilities of this Converse Hall Club are great. What an impetus would be given to college affairs if they were continually under discussion by a group of fellows from different courses, classes and fraternities at such an attractive, common meeting place. We need a club where college is the one supreme topic and where all else dwindles into insignificance.

The CYNIC exchanges could be placed there, men would wander that way after classes instead of down the hill. It would assist greatly in focusing attention on our college community. This is what we need. It is sincerely hoped that this project which may lead to a separate building for club purposes will receive loyal support and grow wonderfully.

There is always profit in considering criticism which is given with the intention of being helpful, by a man who knows what he is talking. Two quotations from Charles Mills Gayley's Idols of Education, give a point of view which may be new to some of us.

"A foreigner, attending, in an American university, an assembly of student speakers, will be justified in concluding that the university exists for nothing but so-called 'student activities.' The real purpose of the university will not be mentioned, for usually our undergraduates live two lives—distinct; one utterly non-academic. The non-academic is for them the real; the scholarly an encroachment. The student who regards the scholarly as paramount is deficient in 'allegiance to his university.'"

"How many nights a week does the student spend in pursuits non-academic; how great a proportion of his days? What with so-called 'college activities,' by which he must prove his allegiance to the University, and social functions by which he must recreate his jaded soul, no margin is left for the one and only college activity—which is study. Class meetings, business meetings, committee meetings, editorial meetings, football rallies, baseball rallies, pyjama rallies, vicarious athletics on the bleachers, garrulous athletics in dining room and parlour and on the porch, rehearsals of the glee club, rehearsals of the mandolin club and of the banjo, rehearsals for dramatics (a word to stand the hair on end), college dances and class banquets, fraternity dances and suppers, preparations for the dances and banquets, more committees for the preparations; a running up and down the campus for ephemeral items for ephemeral articles in ephemeral

papers, a soliciting of advertisements, a running up and down for subscriptions to the dances and the dinners, and the papers and the clubs; a running up and down in college politics, making tickets, pulling wires, adjusting combinations, canvassing for votes—canvassing the girls for votes, spending hours at sorority houses for votes—spending hours at sorority houses for sentiment; talking rubbish unceasingly, thinking rubbish, re-vamping rubbish—rubbish about high jinks, rubbish about low, rubbish about rallies, rubbish about pseudo-civic honour, rubbish about girls;—what margin of leisure is left for the one activity of the college, which is study?"

There are few people who would agree with the author that all of these things he mentioned were rubbish. In another part of his book he points to Cambridge and Oxford as places, where ideal college life is led. In those favored spots the only "non-academic pursuits" are conversation and athletics. Here, too, the athletics have not the highly developed organization of American football and baseball but each person takes his exercise at tennis or cricket as the case may be for relaxation. This produces serenity of life, but we are inclined to believe it must be rather insipid.

Let us take the golden middle course, making studies first but assuming responsibilities in college organizations and devoting a reasonable amount of work to these.

THE MOUTH ORGAN

A SWIMMING POOL

Why not have a swimming pool at Vermont? Other colleges no larger or richer than we, and even many preparatory schools, are thus equipped. Last year the students paid an additional athletic tax with the understanding that a swimming pool was to be built, but nothing has been done about it. Is it so terribly expensive? No. There is ample room in the basement of the gymnasium for a tank and it would be a valuable asset in bringing students to Vermont. There is probably no more healthful or enjoyable sport than swimming and it is important that every man should know how. We are anxious to increase our standard of scholarship here. It may be that it is nearly, if not quite, so important to increase our standard of physical ability and to provide attractions for prospective students.

A Sophomore

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COLLEGES ELECT CAPTAIN

Most of the colleges have chosen their captains for the 1913 football squads.

Below are the captains, with their positions of many of the eastern colleges.

Vermont—W. E. Whalen, tackle.
Harvard—Storer, tackle.
Princeton—Ketcham, center.
Trinity—Lawlor, halfback.
Pennsylvania—Young, end.
West Point—Hoge, end.
Carlisle—Welch, quarterback.
Dartmouth—Engleborn, fullback.
Brown—Henry, fullback.
Williams—Vinal, end.
Syracuse—Hilfinger, halfback.
Amherst—McGay, fullback.
Wesleyan—Eustis, end.
Swarthmore—Lutz, halfback.
Haverford—Sangres, halfback.
Lehigh—Flick, halfback.
Holy Cross—Metovie, end.
Colgate—Peterson, center.
Lafayette—Wagenhurst, tackle.
Bowdoin—Weatherill, halfback.
Tufts—Bennett, tackle.
Wash. and Jeff.—Goodwin, quarterback.
Springfield Y. M. C. A.—Mann, quarterback.
Bates—Danahy, end.
Hobart—Hall, end.

Mass. Aggies, Brewer, fullback.
Bucknell—Kelsner, halfback.
Albright—Yost, center.

In the twenty-nine eastern colleges listed, the largest number of captains will play halfback. There will be seven ends, one less than the number of halfbacks. The other numbers are fullbacks 4, tackles 4, quarterbacks 3, and centers 3.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

Dartmouth to Record Chapel Attendance in New Way

"Every man his own monitor" will be the plan for the next semester at Dartmouth. Small cards bearing the date of the exercise and a place for the student's name and class, will be placed in every seat before the beginning of the service and as the students pass out they will be required to hand them to collector at the doors. Any student, attempting to hand in more than one card, will have all he presents thrown out. This method will make it possible to assign the seats to students in blocks and each student will not have a special seat. This arrangement has been adopted because complaints have been received about the careless marking of the roles and the absence of the monitors themselves.



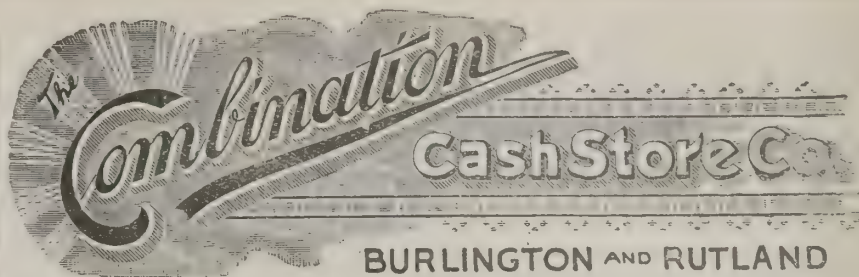
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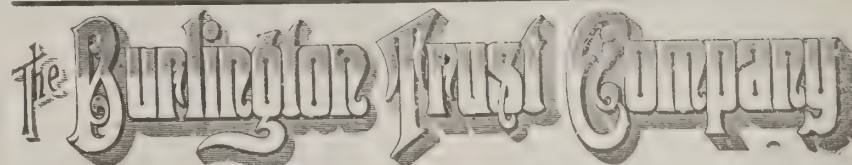
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WILLIAMS HAS FIRE DEPARTMENT

At a meeting of the fire brigade committee, a senior at Williams was elected fire chief and the town was divided into four districts to be under the supervision of a district chief. The men in each fraternity house have formed a company and a chief and assistant have been elected. The dormitories also are organized and men have been appointed to the brigades and their chiefs and assistants have been elected. Six college men also have been appointed fire police.

LOCALS

S. A. Phelps, '12, has been in town.

David Kellogg, has been in town recently.

Robert A. Torrance, ex-'13, has been elected captain of the New York University football team. Torrance played on the U. V. M. football team his freshman year.

The Delta Delta Delta Sorority entertained the girls of the freshman class at a Japanese tea at the Klifa Club rooms on Pearl Street, Thursday afternoon, January 16th.

Marie McMahon, '15, went Saturday Jan. 18th to Middlebury

where she was the guest of Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi at a dance given in Masonic Hall.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a special initiation at their rooms on North Prospect Street January 18th, when they initiated Ruth Brownell, '13, of Spirit Lake, Iowa, and Margery Read, '15, of Essex Junction. Several alumnae of the chapter were present.

The ladies of the faculty entertained the young women of the University at a delightful afternoon tea on Saturday, January 18th in the parlors of Grassmount. Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Slocum and Mrs. Myrick received. Refreshments were served in the dining room which was attractively decorated. Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Pease poured. Miss Healey, '01, spoke briefly of her work in an Indian government school in Wisconsin.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Helen Crampton, '10, of North field, and Mazie Powers, '10, of St. Albans, were in town January 18th.

Miss Margaret Healey, '01, was in town January 18, and attended the Kappa Alpha Theta initiation in the evening.

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Cornell defeated Clemson, 888 to 786; Columbia defeated Maine, 934 to 829; Dartmouth defeated Rhode Island, 880 to 736; Harvard defeated Princeton, 938 to 916; North Georgia defeated Lehigh, 872 to 748; M. A. C. defeated Norwich, 953 to 881; M. I. T. defeated Vermont, 907 to 883.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Michigan Agricultural defeated Oklahoma Agricultural, 897 to 825; Washington defeated Louisiana, 870 to 825; West Virginia defeated Kansas, 893 to 765; Purdue defeated Wisconsin, 891 to 881; Minnesota defeated Nebraska, 911 to 779; Iowa defeated California, 990 to 0 (by default); United States Veterinary Surgeons defeated Missouri, 717 to 0 (by default).

Vermont's record is fair, better than 4, Dartmouth, United States Veterinary Surgeons, Lehigh, Washington, less than 10.

RIFLE TEAM

Jan. 11 marked the close of the week during which our rifle team shot off its first match in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Club. This match was with Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The following are the names of the men who made-up the team together with their scores:

Fisk, '15, standing 79, prone 90.
Washburn, '16, standing 80, prone 88.
Handy, '16, standing 73, prone 94.
Bogie, '16, standing 80, prone 86.
L. Daniels, '14, standing 76, prone 80.
R. Daniels, '15, standing 67, prone 90.
Finnesy, '16, standing 72, prone 81.
Gates, '15, standing 60, prone 84.
Ransom, '16, standing 76, prone 57.

During this week our college competes with Cornell. This form of competition is new to Vermont but everything points toward a good team which will give the other eastern colleges in the club a good chase. The total of the targets shot so far this week is two points ahead of the same number last week; there are six more targets to be shot and it is hoped that these will raise the total at least twenty points over the total of last week. Next week the match is with Norwich. Here is a chance for a man who is not an athlete, not a brilliant scholar in Greek nor an orator. The support of this club is earnestly desired.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS, 1913

Monday, Jan. 27th., 9 a. m.—Chem. 7c, Physiology 3, Chem. 4, Botany 6, French 8, Zoology 6 and 7, Bibl. Lit., German 4, Math. 1

(Cl. LS. Cm.), Ag. and Ch., C. Eng. 6, Hort. 4, 2 p. m.,—English 2.

Tuesday, Jan. 28., 9 a. m.—Latin 3, French 7, Chem. 1, Agl. 11, C. English, 16, Math. 3 (Eng.). 2 p. m.,—Physics 1, Vet. Sci. 3, Botany 7, Greek 1.

Wednesday, Jan. 29th., 9 a. m.—Greek 2, French 4, Education 2, M. Eng. 1 (Des. Geom.), Commercial Law, Economics 1s, Forestry 2, Home Econ. 6, 2 p. m.,—El. Eng. 3 History 4, Trig. (Eng.).

Thursday, Jan. 30th., 9 a. m.—Zoology 3, Greek 6 and 10, Latin 2, Sociology, Commerce 3, C. Eng. 12. 2 p. m.,—Agl. 1, Agl. 6, C. Eng. 11, Botany 1 b (Pre-Med.).

Friday, Jan. 31st., 9 a. m.—Econ. 6, El. Eng. 10, Home Ec. 2, Philos. 2 and 4, Education 1, History 1, Chem. 3, Agl. 2, Math. 1 (Eng.), Algebra, Valve Gears. 2 p. m.,—Latin 1, Spanish 1, El. Eng. 7, Vet. Sci. 1.

Saturday, Feb. 1st., 9 a. m.—French 3, German 3, Education 3, Economics 1, Home Econ. 3, Botany 5, Agl. 5, Chem. 5 b. & c, 2 p. m.,—English 1, Vet. Sci. 2, Home Econ. 8.

Monday, Feb. 3rd., 9 a. m.—Latin 4, English 4, French 2s, German 2s, German 2, Philos. 1, Econ. 2a, Agl. 10, Thermody. 2 p. m.,—El. Eng. 5, Home Ec. 5, French 1s.

Tuesday, Feb. 4th., 9 a. m.—French 1, German 1s, German 1, Mineralogy, Math. 2 (Eng.), C. Eng. 5 (Adv. Mat.) English 3. 2 p. m.,—Economics 7, El. Eng. 8, Chem. 7a.

Wednesday, Feb. 5th., 9 a. m.—English 9, Anthropology, M. Eng. 8. 2 p. m.,—Zoology 1, C. Eng. 2 (Adv. Surveying), Botany 3.

Thursday, Feb. 6th., 9 a. m.—Greek O, Home Ec. 1, Botany 1, Elec. Eng. 12, Forensics. 2 p. m.,—Math. 2 (Acad.), and Math. 2c, Hort. 2, Drawing 1, C. Eng. 3, Latin 6.

Friday, Feb. 7th., 9 a. m.—C. Eng. 14, El. Eng. 2, Agl. 7, M. Eng. 5, Junior Calculus. 2 p. m.,—El. Eng. 13, Physiol. 2.

Saturday, Feb. 8th., 9 a. m.—12 M.,—Enrollment for second half-year.

All examinations will be held in the gymnasium.

THE FUTURE

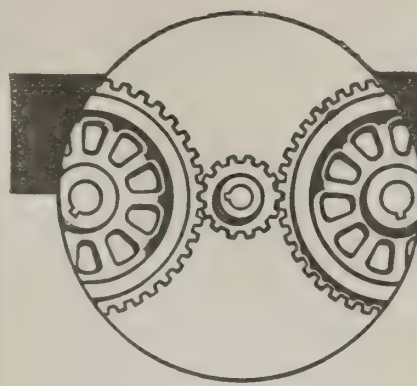
NOTICES

Feb. 8th, Relay Race, Boston; Vermont vs. Tufts.

Feb. 6th, New York City Alumni Dinner; Delmonico's.

Feb. 7th, Boston Alumni Dinner. Next week, Rifle Match Vermont vs. Norwich.

After Mid-years, Inter-class Basketball and Hockey, Debating Club Meeting, Kake Walk.



Industry

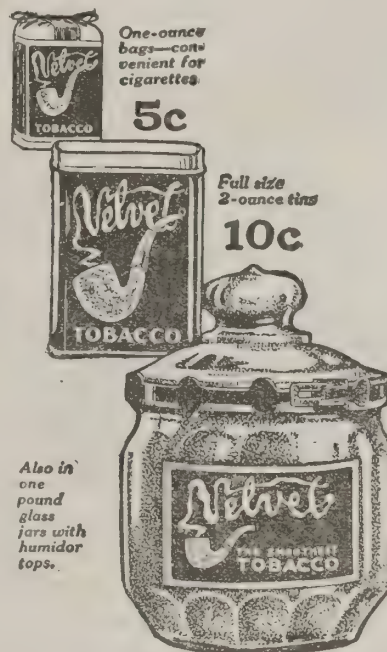
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RENSSELAER HAS NEW GYM

The class of '87 of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., has presented it with a new gymnasium at a cost of \$150,000. The gymnasium has been built and is now in use. It contains a swimming pool 30 feet by 75 feet in size, bowling alleys, rooms for inside baseball, basketball, handball, boxing, wrestling, a squash court and the main gymnasium for general athletic exercises. The building is equipped throughout with the most approved modern apparatus. It is built of Harvard brick with limestone trimmings and is fireproof throughout.

MEDICAL NOTES

The annual initiation of the Phi Chi Fraternity was held Friday evening the 17th of January. The following new members were taken in: M. F. Claffey '14, of Naugatuck Conn., William E. Ball, '15, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and George G. Bergeron, '15, of Fall River, Mass.

Irving Armstrong, ex-'14, is now attending Jefferies Medical College in Philadelphia, Penn.

Hugh H. Tyndall, M. D., '12, is an interne in St. Vincent's Hospital New York City.

The football schedule is nearly completed and will probably appear in full in next week's CYNIC.

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COMMONS HALL

To the Men of "Old Vermont"

Commons Hall is now under University management and it is the desire of the authorities to make the Hall serve the student body in the largest way possible. In order to do this, it is necessary to have every table full, for then only can the best food and service be given the patrons.

Those who can are asked to board at this institutional table and those who find that impossible are requested, for the sake of the University, to do what they can for the betterment of

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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., FEB. 1, 1913.

NUMBER 22.

THE CHATEAUX OF TOURAINE IN FRANCE

The marvelous charm of the Touraine, which, year by year, casts its spell on pilgrims from every quarter of the globe, is due to a variety of causes. Beautiful châteaux and quaint old structures in bold array stud the banks of the Loire and the surrounding country. No two of the numerous castles in Touraine are alike, and the impression left upon the mind by each is distinct and individual. Chinon, in ruins, with its ringing memories of the greatest of the Plantagenets, has nothing in common with nearby Arzoy-le-Rideau, where all is com-



plete and dainty. Langeais shows us the feudal castle in its prime, while at Loches can be traced the entire process by which the square keep of the early feudal age developed into the renaissance château. Chenonceaux, on the other hand, shows us that renaissance château in its completest form.

The castles lie in the midst of a country extremely romantic because of its associations with the Romans, dating back to Caesar's time. The largest city is Tours, the ancient "Caesarodunum." The river Loire, at the time Gaul was conquered by the Romans, was the main one of the natural highways. One of the most interesting castles near Tours is Plessis-les-Tours. It was built by Louis XI., and was his favorite residence. All that is left at present is part of the east wing containing the chambers where Louis died, the guardroom, and the tower with its wide and imposing stairs. This is all that remains of that formidable structure described by Sir Walter Scott in his "Quentin Durward." In strong contrast with the ruined state of Plessis-les-Tours is the castle of Langeais, dating back to the tenth century with a more modern structure built in the fifteenth century. It is said to be one of the best examples of the military architecture in France. The castle consists of three main parts, a facade termi-

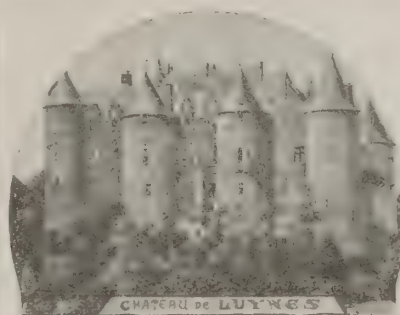
nating at either end in a tower, a wing, and the dungeons. Along the roof on the side toward the town runs a "chemin de ronde," partially overhanging the walls, and provided at intervals of four or five feet with holes in the floor through which missiles and boiling pitch and oil could be dropped on the heads of besieging foes. From the upper story can be seen the towers of the Tours cathedral, and nearer still, on the other shore of the Loire, is the more modern castle of Villandry, where Henry II. had his final interview with Philip Augustus, king of France, and his own son, Richard Coeur-de-Lion.

About five miles north once stood the château, now in ruins, of the Marquis of Cinq Mars, a youth who, after owing all his good fortune to the Cardinal Richelieu, plotted his benefactor's death. This plot was revealed, and he himself beheaded, as history tells us. The castle of Langeais, in 1491, was the scene of the marriage of Anne of Brittany and Charles VIII. The two most interesting rooms at Langeais are the guardroom and the Grand Salle. The former has a monumental chimney piece and frieze, in which the arms of Anne of Brittany, the leashed greyhounds, and the ermine appear. The decorations of the rooms joining are ornamented with the letters A. K. (Anne and Karolus) with their devices, and the two



crowns joined by cordeliers. The visitors are led through what appears to be an interminable succession of richly tiled floors, of tapestry-covered walls, and antequely furnished apartments. Here are Flemish cabinets, Italian tapestries, Dutch wood carvings, and Spanish leather work. Part of this castle is inhabited by the present owners, but the rest is bound to make any imaginative person forget the rest of the world, and imagine himself back in the times of armored knights whose life is so romantically and picturesquely depicted in history.

Both Charles VIII. and Anne de Bretagne are closely identified also with Amboise, a castle perched upon a wedge-shaped rock on the left bank of the Loire. It is believed to be Roman in origin. There is a tradition that it was rebuilt as early as 375. It is a known fact, however, that Clovis took it from the Visigoths early in the 6th century. His descendants held it for more than three hundred years. Then Louis the stammerer, gave it to Tregelger,



father of the first count Anjou, as a reward for valor in conquering the Normans. From the counts of Anjou, Amboise passed on into the hands of Hugh, who had accompanied William the Conqueror to England. A feature is a tower with winding staircase, where horses could go to the top. Here is the chapel built by Catherine de Medicis, and the so-called "Huguenot balcony" where, for the gratification of Mary, Queen of Scots, the Huguenots were hanged, in plain view of the town, by the cruel and bloodthirsty Catherine de Medicis. Also the door is shown where Charles VIII. struck his head so violently that he almost immediately expired.

A comparatively modern castle is Luynes on the left bank of the Loire south of Tours. Nothing but the courtyard and balcony, with a magnificent view of the surrounding country, the castle of Villandry, and the Tours cathedral, is open to the public. The approach by a quaint mediaeval stairway is a feature in itself. Near this castle are what the peasants call "les piles." They are pillars in more or less ruinous state, which are the remains of a Roman aqueduct.

The castle of Chambord is perhaps one of the most magnificent castles of Touraine, but the crowning castle as for beauty is the historically so famous Chenonceaux, built like a bridge, on the river Cher, a tributary of the Loire. It is one of the many castles which belonged to

(Continued on page 2.)

THE RELATION OF THE STATE AND UNIVERSITY

This is an age of the solution of problems and subsequent higher social, moral, educational development. By no means least among the problems under consideration is educational, "What is the proper relation of a State to its University?" For Vermont, both as a state and university, it is of supreme importance.

The University of Vermont was established by an act of the State legislature on the second day of November 1791. The act is unique, expressing as it does the aim of the founders of the institution together with the benefits which they expected to derive from such a step. It contains these words:

"Whereas the education of youth is necessary for the advancement of morality, virtue and happiness, and tends to render a people or state respectable; to promote which establishments for seminaries and colleges have ever been patronized by all good governments, and whereas certain grants of land have already been made by the State and private liberal donations have been offered, for promoting so needful an establishment within the same, which demand the attention of this legislature for laying the foundation of an institution beneficent to society; therefore.

Section 1. "It is hereby enacted by the general assembly of the State of Vermont that there shall be and hereby is a college instituted and established, an institution known as the 'University of Vermont.'"

Full authority has since been given to the faculty for the control of the institution, as regards such things as shall be for its welfare.

From this it seems that it was necessary to establish an institution for the advancement of learning, morality, virtue, respectability and happiness. Everyone will admit that these traits are as essential at present as they were in 1791. They are universal characteristics of the highest type of manhood. If, then, the State founded a University for the attainments of these desirable ends why should it not lend continued support in the institution's higher development and greater need, thus assisting in its beneficial mission to the State? It is evident that a university founded as a State institution should as such be supported. As

(Continued on page 5.)

THE CHATEAUX OF TOURAINE IN FRANCE

(Continued from page 1.)

Francois I. It is adorned with magnificent fireplaces with the device of Catherine de Medicis. Many manuscripts of Voltaire and Rousseau are shown to visitors. Also the glass out of which Francois drank, and the mirror of Mary Queen of Scots may be seen. Throughout it is kept elaborate, but in good taste. Its north wing was never completed, but it is a beautiful castle to look upon as it majestically spans the river, and for so many centuries has withstood the strong currents. The surrounding gardens are still kept up as before, and its present aspect is as nearly like its aspect three centuries ago as that of any old castle in France.

Still it is not the magnificence of the castles nor the beauty of the surrounding gardens which catches our mental eye, but rather what we can read, between the lines, of ages, customs, and people gone by. A good observer, upon seeing the court rooms and "donjons" in a castle like Loches has a vivid vision of feudal days and feudal institutions. These castles are unlike those in England. In that country the castles have gone through a gradual evolution, and modern conveniences and modern hospitality have made imprints that cloud our judgment of the past. A strong contrast is offered in these French castles. French castles bear the character of the history of the country. The violent and abrupt changes are clearly read in the ruins, as also can be read the temperament of the people in its architectural lines. As the English castle is massive, frowning, and apparently impregnable, so the French châteaux show in structure and ornament the genius for social life, the instinctive command of the delicate and beautiful art of living together, ease of manner, elegance of dress, and grace. At Loches, if one puts history behind those great towers and subterranean dungeons, the destruction of the feudal ages is explained. In the building up of the power of the monarchy by the resourceful and crafty Louis, the old nobility was largely destroyed. What he left Richelieu tore down, and what Richelieu overlooked the Revolution razed to the ground. Feudal England survives, toned, harmonized, softened, and absorbed into the modern landscape. Feudal France with but few exceptions survives only in a few ruins or in an occasional restored castle. Enough, however, is left from the various châteaux to give us a glimpse of all the ages unmarred by human hands.

Considering these châteaux from a more historical viewpoint, we will take for our first representative the

erstwhile feudal stronghold Loches, which represents the evolution of times from feuds to the renaissance. Loches is a veritable mediaeval town even today. The name is derived from the Roman "Luccae." In the fifth century a monastery was founded there by St. Ours. The château, or probably a fortress, appeared in the sixth century. In the seventh the Franks occupied the city, and by 630 it had become united with Aquitaine. Pepin in 724 sacked it, and Charles le Chauve made it a seat of a hereditary government. By alliance it passed to the house of Anjou, 886, who held it till 1205. Jean sans Terre gave it to France in 1193. In 1204 Philip Augustus besieged and took it, made it a fief, and gave it to the constable of France, Dreux le Mello. Later St. Louis re-bought it. Philip the Fair inhabited it in 1301. The castle was taken by the English, reconquered by Charles VII., and later inhabited by Charles VIII. Francois I. received there Charles Quint, Henry II., Catherine de Medicis, Charles IX., and Henry IV. We see it first become a fortress guarding the ancient Roman highway from Blaisois to Aquitaine, then a prison, and then a royal residence. Louis XI. added much, and "perfected" those terrible dungeons far beneath the surface of the ground.

In talking of Loches we must include Geoffroy Grise-Gonelle's elegant fifteenth century edifice, the old Roman fortress, additions of Charles VII., Louis XI., Charles VIII., Louis XII., and Henry III. This conglomerate structure illustrates, century by century, the development of France. Nowhere else in France—in no other country perhaps—is there a château which so stupendously suggests the story of its past. The visitor shudders at the tales of the warden about the unfortunate victims whose tears and blood moistened and bathed those terrible dungeons.

The château of Luynes bears its name after the Comte de Luynes, in whose family it has been ever since Louis XIII., who made Albert the Gascon, duke of Luynes and constable of France. Thereby he gave birth to a tyrant whom he hated and feared like his mother, his wife and his minister, Richelieu. This is one of the few castles which, on the inside, has been modernized, although it fully shows its four centuries when it is seen from the town. Luynes was the seat of a seigneurie until, in 1619, it came into the possession of the Comte de Maillé. Finally it came to Charles Albert, known as d'Abert de Luynes, a former page to Henry IV., who afterwards became a favorite of Louis XIV. In all that time but three family names occur in connection with the castle; Luynes, Laval and Maillé.

At Langeais there are two distinct châteaux. The real old château is one of the earliest "donjons" or keeps in France, dating as far back as 990, when it was built by Foulques Nerra, duke of Anjou. In his possession it passed through many feudal wars. It was destroyed by the English. In the fifteenth century Jean Bourré, minister of Louis XI., built the castle which is even now complete and, at the same time, one of the few strictly mediaeval castles in all its features. Little or nothing has been added since 1600. The interior is Gothic, and all furniture dating back to the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries was gathered by de M. Gaques Siegfried, who gave this superb relic to France. The well known "common law" of Touraine was drawn up within its walls at the command of Charles VII. The land went through the hands of the minister of Philippe-le-Hardi, Francois d'Orleans; to the Princess de Conti, daughter of the Duc de Guise, and to the families De Bellay, d'Effiats, the barons of Cinq Mars, and, finally, to the Duc de Luynes, in whose hands it remained until the Revolution.

The next château lies on the opposite side of the Loire. It is the comparatively modern Villandry where Philip Augustus met Henry II. of England to conclude a peace. It is otherwise of little historical value. Its architectural beauty is its chief drawing card.

As Loches was our representative of feudalism, the rule of the lords, and gradual evolution toward the renaissance, we find the renaissance castle in its completest form in the famous Chenonceaux. In this château, where court intrigue and crime had reign, we get the impression of serene peacefulness. Here, as in most frowning châteaux, elegance masked the ever recurring tragedy of a society which drew its breath only in favor of kings. It was from this exquisite retreat that Catherine de Medici drove Diana of Poitiers, after the death of Henry II. Francois I. used it for a hunting castle, and held it until he died, when his son gave it to Diana de Poitiers. This was taken away from her at the death of Henry, Duke of Orleans, by Catherine, the long-suffering wife, who had been put aside for the fascinations of Diana. Henry met his death in a joust with Montgomery. The château was known as far back as the thirteenth century. It belonged to two queens, Catherine de Medicis and Louise de Vandemont, and then in succession to the houses Lorraine, Vendôme, and de Condé. In 1733 Dupin bought it and received there such writers as Voltaire and Rousseau. Le Comte de Villeneuve inherited it and sold it to Wm. Pelonza, from whom it was

(Continued on page 3)



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THE CHATEAUX OF TOURNAINE IN FRANCE

(Continued from page 2.)

bought in 1891 by Emilio Terry, an American.

The chateau of Amboise has seen within its walls both tragic and brilliant history. A great tower and massive battlements remind us of days when kings found other than ornamental use for walls. Here Mary Stuart spent her brief married life with Francis II. and here it was that the evil effects of the Huguenot uprising are brought out so terribly. Francis, Louis XII., and Gaston d'Orleans were the chief builders. The name Amboise is derived from the Roman "Ambatia" and under this name it existed in the fourth century, when St. Martin, a patron of Tours, threw down a pagan temple here, and established Christianity. Clovis and Alaric held their celebrated meeting here in 496. Louis-le-Brigue gave Amboise to the counts of Anjou, and the Hughs united the independent seigneuries of the chateau and the "bourg." The counts of Berry held it until Charles VII., 1443, seized it. Louis XI. also resided there for awhile. Charles VIII. was born and died there. In it Louis XII., the superstitious, lived; and here occurred some of the most important events in the life of the great Francois, the real popularizer of the new architectural renaissance. Many things from the life of Francois do we learn from the annals of this chateau, characteristics not revealed in ordinary history.

These castles have told us a vivid story of French court life with its intricate network of conspiracy, and intrigue and royal splendor. In the ruins of Loches, the story has reached the remote background of feudalism, and gathers softness as it passes on to Chenonceaux and Amboise. The impression which survives is not that of profligate kings, but of a quiet, serene, and peaceful landscape, with beautiful, dignified memorials of stone, emblems of the love of art and harmony.

—Henry Powell Spring, '13.

The Attitude of the Teacher to His Pupil and to His Subject

Not a day passes when we do not see in print or hear in the course of conversation some complaint of our educational system. These defects and the proposed ways of remedying them are seemingly as manifold and multiform as the pebbles on the seashore. We may, however, sum up the results of the defects by saying, that the student leaves school, no matter at what stage of the game with a kind of information that is apparently unfitted to do him good service in after life, and with an amount of information that is entirely out of proportion to the amount of time he has actually or nominally spent in study. This is

the problem with which some of the wisest heads in the land are striving, and a myriad more, not perhaps so wise, but just as earnest as they.

We have text-books concocted according to every theory the brain of man can compass, and some that it cannot. We have marking systems, and merit systems, systems of this, that, and the other thing. Controversies spring up like mushrooms in the night, and flourish, like the green bay tree. The world seems likely to be buried in wisdom and drowned in printer's ink. We are organized backwards and forwards and sideways, and the card index aspires to reign supreme over all.

Now all this is well in its way. There is scarcely an idea presented that has not a value in itself or by contrast with something better. Still, in all this avalanche of wisdom, this maze of systems, we are in danger of overlooking the real essence of the whole matter, the personal touch of the teacher and his enthusiasm for his subject.

In our present day passion for classification we sometimes overlook what seems the most obvious fact in life, that no two minds work in precisely the same way. It is often just as absurd to use the same type of illustration for twenty different minds as it would be to buy twenty suits of clothes exactly alike for twenty different people. An explanation that would make daylight for a farm lad might leave a city boy more in the dark than ever. If we can find out what a boy knows best, what he likes best, and what he is intending to do or become, our battle is half won at the outset. We must talk to him as himself and not as a type. We must draw our illustrations from something he knows of and cares for and see his eyes brighten and his mind begin to work. We must lift the curtain a little and show him the hidden threads that link all things together. We must make him see how the things he thinks so bare and dead can be a moving force in his own life, and then see if he thinks that what we have to give him can help not at all.

In other words we must scorn no phase of life, no branch of study, no fact, however trivial, for sometime that phase, that branch, that fact, will help us, and that alone. As for our own particular subjects, their technique should come from our lips like breath; their spirit and their essence should live in our souls. We should be so full of enthusiasm that it will overflow and inspire our pupils, some to get enough to serve their purpose in life, a few to follow in our footsteps and do better what we now strive to do. But we cannot do all that, you say. No, we cannot, but neither can we obey the golden rule.

—L. M. P., '15.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
10c. per copy.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1913.

Because of the lack of college activities during the examination period we have decided to print the material which would naturally go to form a regular literary number in a CYNIC of regular form both this week and next. We may call these the Mid-year numbers. The regular literary numbers will be resumed during the remainder of the year.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

For the honor system to be possible in a school or college there must be a large majority of students who have the simple quality of honesty. Against cribbing there must be as much feeling as against stealing. The standard of college morals should be so high that the average student would no more think of asking or giving help on an examination than he would of picking up money off a desk if the owner did not happen to be looking. When such college opinion had been formed against cribbing, the rare man, who still continued the practise would be as easily dealt with as his light fingered fellow. The thief and the cribber would both be fired from college, and there would be no false sentiment connected with it.

Every student should realize that it is not only dishonest to his professor to crib, but that it is dishonest and harmful to himself. He comes to college to learn, and cribbing isn't learning. In certain colleges no one who cribs is tolerated by his fellow students.

To secure the honor system, it is necessary continually to foster the sentiment against cribbing, until the student body as a whole will not stand for it, and will ostracize any one who persists.

EXAMINATIONS AND CRAMMING

Of all the time honored methods of education, perhaps none have been more abused than examinations. Along with compulsory chapel attendance, they are very commonly regarded as a relic of the dark ages. They are charged with being an unmitigated evil, fostering all sorts of unwholesome practices, chief among these being the process of cramming. Some iconoclasts even advocate the entire elimination of an educational requirement so utterly vile and diabolical.

Recognizing that examinations are a necessary adjunct of our modern educational system, let us seek to justify their existence. It must be admitted that they test a student's power to stand alone, to think for himself, and to use his own powers and resources, unassisted by notes or books. They help him to develop self-mastery. They form a stimulus to intellectual activity. The chief objection, aside from the one based on sheer laziness, is that they necessitate cramming. It is claimed that cramming has no educational value because the heterogeneous mass of information that the student hastily scatters over the top of his brain is as hastily forgotten after the examination is taken. Examinations are thus affirmed to be no true test of a man's knowledge.

The first purpose of examinations is not to enable instructors to find out how much a student knows. If an instructor has not too many students in his classes, he knows better than they can tell him how well they have mastered the subject. Perhaps it is betraying a faculty secret, but we have heard of professors who, in a hurry to get in their reports, have made out their term cards duly graded A, B, C, D, and X before examinations, and yet have seldom had to send in a correction to the registrar.

Really, examinations exist for the purpose of training students in intellectual sprinting. The ability to rise to an emergency, the power of applying all one's resources in a sudden crisis, is one of the most important factors of success in life. Like other talents it is within certain limits, capable of development by

training. In assuming new lines of work, in adding another business department, in taking up a new case, one has to go through a period of concentrated acquisitive activity very much like the student's cram. If school is to be a preparation for life, why should not the student have practice in dealing with crises?

The final hurried review of a subject for the purpose of grasping its salient points is of very great educational value, if anything like adequate foundations have been previously laid. It often unifies the subject as nothing else can do. Study is then purposive; the brain is aroused to the most efficient use of its powers. The knowledge gained in a course of study is concentrated and brought into the mind at once, making a strong impression. To get real benefit from it, however, the student must know when the examination is coming, and realize that much depends on it. Unexpected and important examinations are of little benefit to the student because there is no opportunity or incentive for serious study.

Examinations have an educational value of a high order. They are a test of power if not of knowledge. The preliminary study enables the student to see the work of the whole course all at once. The daily lessons are all connected. Preparing for examinations is a good training for life outside of college, for there real difficulties will be met with. At any rate, however we may feel about it, examinations have to be taken. It is well to see what good we can in the process, and to view the situation philosophically.

THE PROFESSOR

Who is it makes our life so hard,
And doth our peace of mind bombard,
Flunking us when we're off our guard?

Professor

Who gives us lectures hours long,
And if we get them slightly wrong,
Next day descends upon us, strong?

Professor

Who gets us up to be exam'ed?
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ELIAS LYMAN COAL COMPANY

Elias Lyman, Pres. N. E. Pierce, Treas.

THE RELATION OF THE STATE AND UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1.)

there is but one State of Vermont so there can be but one University of Vermont. Every effort should be made to develop this organization for the greatest good of the State and nation. The legislature is the means of support of all other State organizations. Why should it not support the State University which possesses the possibility of the greatest service to the commonwealth? The general assembly should seek the welfare of this institution and aim to develop it for the benefit of the people. The legislators do not seem to realize the possibilities or responsibilities of this problem and trust. The State and University should be inter-dependent.

Now that we have seen why the State University has a right to look to the legislature for support let us examine another of its claims and benefits. This is its service to the State. In seeking support from the State it does not ask a present, it asks repayment. The State can look to the University for assistance in the solution of its puzzling problems, social, industrial, engineering educational, agricultural. The University should become, as it has to a very large degree, the central source of intellectual and scientific facts. It should be like the library of the past, the baths of Rome, the Oxford of England.

The college professors will naturally be the scholars of the State. They possess knowledge and culture. Their opinion should take the lead in problems of education. Each professor is a specialist in his separate field. He can command knowledge and thought which would prove of inestimable assistance in the solution of the State's problems. The teacher of economics could study the civic problems and work out a beneficial solution. The college of agriculture possesses wonderful possibilities of service. Vermont as a state possesses great agricultural possibilities. What greater good could any institution do than to take boys from the farm, train and develop their minds, give them scientific knowledge of how to get the most from the beautiful meadows and green hillsides of Vermont, strengthen their capacity of achievement and their character and send them back to their homes, there to practice their knowledge and develop Vermont's soil and people. The college of engineering could send out scientifically trained men to direct projects of conservation of natural resources of the State. What a grand mission! What a great possibility! How much water runs to waste down the rocky mountainsides and through

sleepy villages of Vermont! What benefit would she derive if the knowledge of the staff of university engineers were applied toward the conservation and development of these great natural resources! The graduates of the medical college would be missionaries to the sick and teachers of the proper way to live. What a noble mission! The lectures and literature of the college would be to the people a source of delight and education. The State needs these things, and its University needs the money for their realization. To what use could the people of Vermont put their money from which they would receive greater benefits? Has the University of Vermont a right to support? Is not the development of youth and the resources of the State its noblest and truest mission and how better can this be accomplished than through a strong State University where all knowledge and culture will be centralized?

KITTY

Twilight had fallen over the world outside, but the cozy room indoors was lighted by the fire, which shone redly over the handsome furniture, casting its glow full on the couch in front of the hearth, where a slender white figure with limbs extended in graceful abandon lay before the warming flames.

There was a slight noise outside and the sleeper stirred and sprang up, startled, then, reassured at the familiar black-clad figure that entered, she sat down again, stretched in a leisurely way and blinked sleepily in the warmth. No greeting passed between the two, as the other came with an easy step to the fire, whose light showed him as a large supple perfectly groomed creature, graceful, self-possessed, and as perfect an example of the masculine aristocrat as she was of the feminine.

He sat down before the fire, silently absorbed its warmth for a minute, then began to wash his face. This brought no remonstrance from the indolent watcher on the couch, who seemed, indeed, about to follow his example when a voice outside called "Kitty! Kitty!" and as though electrified both cats dashed toward the door to get their supper.

EASTERN NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The eighth annual reunion of the Eastern New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont will be held at Schenectady Friday, February 14th, 1913 at the New Vendome Hotel. President Benton, Dean Tinkham and Professor Merrill have been invited to attend.



BURLINGTON AND RUTLAND

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Our Lease Expires Soon. We have got to move out of this store in March.

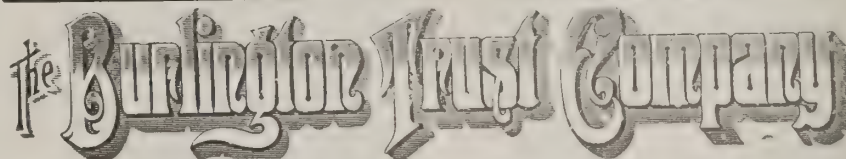
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56 AND 58 CHURCH STREET



I am hungry So am I I was So was I You won't be if you all eat at

THE BOSTON LUNCH

A FEW JOKES FOR A FRIEND

If our Rolls don't suit, take a roll on the floor.
Our Beans are not on the Pork, the Pork is on the Beans
Milk is high now, the Cream can't get on top.
Don't ask for Credit, have Cents.

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Post mortem dissecting instruments

at

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ONE OF THE SIX

BEST SELLERS

On analyzing a popular novel, we find it that consists of a hero, a heroine, and a happy ending. There are a few other characters and one or two complications, but they are unessential and can be added afterward; the others are to be considered first. Before deciding on the hero or heroine, look over the summer fiction and decide what is the latest fashion. A few years ago beautiful young girls who married their guardians were popular; now the styles have changed, and the marriage of a strippling to a rather fat, middle-aged woman is the latest thing.

Of course you must not call your heroine fat or middle-aged; she is a mature lady of a noble figure, who has known both the bitter and the sweet in life. It is not necessary to describe her fully, simply say that an air of aristocracy and graciousness pervades her words and deeds, and save your adjectives for the hero.

Opinions differ as to whether he should be light or dark, but all agree that he must be slim and of at least medium height. Some favor thick straight hair, others consider that a mass of rollicking curls best indicates the joys of life, which you must spend a couple of pages insisting on as his chief characteristic. Dress him in white flannels, give him a tenor voice, use three or four

glowing adjectives on each character-istic, and he will be a sure success.

As villains are old-fashioned, and misunderstandings rather threadbare, base your complications on the scruples of one which will prevent him or her from marrying the other. Never mind the reason for them, anything will do. Pad for about two hundred pages with scenery, trying interviews, and well meaning friends who do not understand the exalted character of the two; then bring in the happy ending, wrapped in moonlight and sentiment, and well-seasoned with poetry. Send the book to the publishers and prepare for a trip round the world on the proceeds.

MID-YEAR MORALS

Once there was a little boy whose moral light was dim,
And when he went to his Mid-years
—away out in the gym,
A professor caught him cheating
within that guarded hall,
And when the students looked around,
he *wasn't there* at all!
They sought him at the registrar's
and at the dean's, you know;
They sought him at the president's,
where all delinquents go.
But all they found was just his trot,
with leaves torn out,—
And the faculty'll get you, if you
don't watch out!

SPENCE & ANDREW
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SUPERIOR IN STYLE

PERFECT IN FIT

UNEQUALLED IN DURABILITY

The season's latest and most fashionable styles, as well as the standard models at cut prices.

Shoes for Men and Women for Street, Sporting and In-door Wear

Evening Slippers in a large variety of leathers, materials and shades at cut prices.

We make a specialty of men's stylish college shoes in large variety.

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College Barber Shop

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We Will Show You How!

If you have ideas—if you can **think**—we will show you the secrets of this fascinating new profession. Positively no experience or literary excellence necessary. No "flowery language" is wanted.

The demand for photoplays is practically unlimited. The big film manufacturers are "moving heaven and earth" in their attempts to get enough good plots to supply the ever increasing demand. They are offering \$100. and more for single scenarios, or written ideas.

We have received many letters from the film manufacturers, such as VITAGRAPH, EDISON, ESSANAY, LUBIN, SOLAX, IMP, REX, RELIANCE, CHAMPION, COMET, MELIES, ETC., urging us to send photoplays to them. We want more writers and we'll gladly teach you the secrets of success.

We are selling photoplays written by people who "never before wrote a line for publication"

Perhaps we can do the same for you. If you can think of only one good idea every week, and will write it out as directed by us, and it sells for only \$25. a low figure,

YOU WILL EARN \$100 MONTHLY FOR SPARE TIME WORK

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OUR ILLUSTRATED BOOK, "MOVING PICTURE PLAYWRITING"

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INSTITUTE**

**R671-1543 Broadway
NEW YORK CITY**

A TRANSLATION

FROM HORACE

Alas! the years glide by, O Postumus,
in flight,
Nor piety with all its power can
stay
The wrinkle deep of Time's on-
rushing day,
Nor long put off the gloom of death's
dark night.

Nay, friend, waste not from day to
day
Thine offerings of bullocks and
of sheep.
Doth Pluto heed the voice of
them that weep?
The giant and the monster tread
one way.

With them we too death's chilly
wave must pass,
Whoe'er the bounteous fruits of
earth do eat,
Whether we hold a high and
princely seat
Or humbly dwell amid the lowly
mass.

In vain it is to shun war's bloody
hand
Or breakers of rough Adriatic
sea;
In vain it is in autumn time to
flee
The breath of fever flowing o'er the
land.

Death's dark and wandering stream
we yet shall see
And Danaus' daughters 'mid the
impious throng,
And Sisyphus, condemned to la-
bors long,
Whose lot forever useless toil shall
be.

Thy home is left behind and wife
so dear
And of the trees thou cherished
with such care
The hated cypress only is aware
That thou so soon art stretched up-
on thy bier.

On thy rich wine a worthier heir
will feast,
What thou secure 'neath lock and
key dost save.
With that he will the marble pave-
ment lave,
Though it befit the table of a priest.
—Katherine E. Dewey.

NEWS

A STUDENT COUNCIL

Measure Proposed

Last Thursday the joint com-
mittee of the faculty and student
petitioners drew up a recommenda-
tion for the University senate and
the student body to act upon. This
joint committee has been at work
for some time deciding upon the
best plan for a restricted form of
student government. The proposed
measure provides for a student
council to deal with student affairs.

The council will consist of five
members of the faculty to be ap-
pointed by the president, five seniors
three juniors and two sophomores
these to be elected by their several
classes in class mass meetings. This
council will have the same power as
any other committee, namely, that of
recommending any measure to the
senate. In this way, the students
through their representatives will take
a sort of initiative in regard to stu-
dent regulation and rules.

The measure will be placed before
the student body at the beginning of
the next semester by mass meetings
of the classes. The faculty will pass
upon the recommendation at the
coming senate meeting. The joint
committee was composed of Dean
Perkins, chairman, Profs. Jackman,
Thomas, Messenger and Cummings,
and the petitioning body was repre-
sented by Gibson, Kruse, Andrews,
Church and Peterson.

MEDICAL NOTES

Medic Mid-year exams com-
menced Monday and continue
throughout the week.

J. C. Tractenburg, '13, has re-
turned from Dorchester, Mass.,
where he was called by the death of
his father.

As Kake Walk time approaches
it becomes apparent that this year
the medical college will be well rep-
resented. Already one of the fra-
ternities has started work on its
stunt and the others will probably
do likewise this week. Besides the
feat stunts it is rumored that several
couples are nightly rehearsing be-
hind barred doors for "de kake,"
while still others are prinking up for
the "pee-rade."

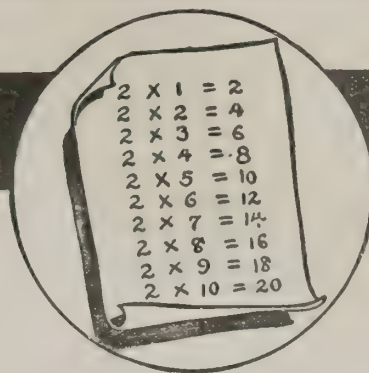
On Friday evening, Jan. 24, A. K.
K. initiated the following men: F. C.
Buckmiller, '13, Union City, Penn.;
T. D. Jenkins, '13, of Winthrop,
N. Y.; H. H. Hanrahan, '15, of
Rutland, and J. F. Tuttle of Man-
chester. After the ceremonies a
banquet was served in the house and
this was followed by a minstrel show
by the A. K. K. musical club.

Loving Cup for Dr. Dalton

Monday evening Dr. C. F. Dal-
ton was given a loving cup by the
medical students, F. C. Hunt, '15,
making the presentation speech.

Dr. Dalton was lately appointed
secretary of the state board of health
and so has resigned his position as
instructor of toxicology and physio-
logical chemistry.

While rejoicing in his promotion,
the medical students view Dr. Dal-
ton's departure with regret, for by
his going the college loses an effi-
cient teacher and the students a
well beloved leader and friend.



Method

Method, they say,
is the arithmetic of
success.

Don't choose your
tobacco haphazard
—be a successful
smoker.

Velvet
THE
SMOOTHEST
TOBACCO

multiplies your
pleasures and adds to
your friends. It is
temptingly rich and
satisfying—the choic-
est growth of Burley
leaf from which has
been subtracted every
trace of bite and burn.

Liggatt & Myers Tobacco Co.



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Room with Connecting
Bath \$2.50 and \$3.00.

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Also
THE BERWICK
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INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE MATCH

The National Rifle Association of America announces the results of the third match in the inter-collegiate series of gallery rifle shooting matches for the college championship as follows:

Dartmouth College defeated Clemson Agricultural College 902 to 850; Columbia University defeated Cornell University 939 to 886; Lehigh University defeated Rhode Island State College 838 to 688; Massachusetts Agricultural College defeated Princeton University 954 to 944; Norwich University defeated University of Vermont 912 to 878; Massachusetts Institute of Technology defeated North Georgia Agricultural College 929 to 901; Harvard University defeated the University of Maine 950 to 839; University of California defeated Kansas University 887 to 783; University of Wisconsin defeated Louisiana State College 873 to 858; Minnesota University defeated Washington State College 924 to 862; West Virginia University defeated Michigan Agricultural College 931 to 921; University of Nebraska defeated U. S. College of Veterinary Surgeons 828 to 820; State University of

Iowa defeated Perdue University 928 to 901; Oklahoma A. and M. College with a score of 866 won by default from the University of Missouri.

This is the third match of the series of thirteen matches to determine the championship.

Official from the national board for promotion of rifle practice.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24, 1913.

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Balanced Ration Formulas Free

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COMMONS HALL

To the Men of "Old Vermont"

Commons Hall is now under University management and it is the desire of the authorities to make the Hall serve the student body in the largest way possible. In order to do this, it is necessary to have every table full, for then only can the best food and service be given the patrons.

Those who can are asked to board at this institutional table and those who find that impossible are requested, for the sake of the University, to do what they can for the betterment of

COMMONS HALL

HOTEL VERMONT



is headquarters for U. V. M. Banquets, large or small, served in metropolitan style.

We are here to co-operate with the boys along all lines. Our barber shop is the most sanitary and best equipped in the state. This Hotel is controlled by University men, who appreciate College needs.

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R. F. COLLAMER, Manager

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Curtains

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for
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Individual"

The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., FEB. 8, 1913.

NUMBER 23

THE 1912 VARSITY



Coach Pickering
Mgr. Simonds Smith Flynn Claffey Bartlett, Ass't Mgr. Sefton Zwick Hayes Dr. Stone, Phys. Director
Davidson Putnam Capt. Currier Buckmiller Whalen Berry
Salmond Fitzpatrick Farr Frank

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Now Complete

Manager John W. Bartlett has completed the following schedule for the season of 1913.

Oct. 1, Middlebury at Burlington.
Oct. 4, Williams at Williamstown.
Oct. 11, Dartmouth at Hanover.
Oct. 18, Bowdoin at Burlington.
Oct. 25, Fordham at New York.
Nov. 1, Brown at Providence.
Nov. 8, Tufts at Medford.
Nov. 15, Class game.

Of the seven games four are with colleges who have not appeared on Vermont's schedule for several years. Dartmouth, Brown, and Bowdoin have their customary places on the schedule. Home games are fewer this year as public support does not warrant so many as formerly, but the

(Continued on page 2.)

THE WIG AND BUSKIN

Begin Preparation for Spring Play

The Wig and Buskin Society have already commenced their preparation for the annual Junior Week play. Several different dramas have been considered, but as yet no definite plans have been made. It is planned to take a trip through Massachusetts and Vermont and arrangements for this are now being attempted. The success of the last play has encouraged the society to attempt a trip with the spring play. Rehearsals for this play will begin about the first of March.

JAMES BARTLETT

HAMMOND, '61

James Bartlett Hammond, inventor of the typewriter that bears

(Continued on page 2.)

KAKE WALK PLANS MATURING

Judges Selected, Fraternity Stunts Submitted

It is nearly time for the annual Kake Walk and the committee are hard at work. The student body are now beginning to prepare for their stunts. Several couples have signified their intention of walking "fo-de-kake," and many others are going into the parade. Several of the fraternities have also submitted stunts which have been accepted.

It has been decided to ask Ray Collins, Larry Gardner and Captain Reeves to act as judges with two other men. This is an innovation but it is particularly appropriate, as they are sympathetic with all student activities and good judges of the virtue of stunts.

Everything points to a very suc-

(Continued on page 2.)

ORGANIZATION OF NEW CLUB

To Replace Inactive Economics Club

In 1909 the Economics Club, so called, became inactive; since then there has been no organization to take its place. The intercollegiate civic league have, during this interval, been attempting to establish a club here. The secretary, E. N. Saet, Ph. D., of Columbia, has corresponded with certain students in the interests of the league. Recently Mr. Van Fossen of Columbia visited Vermont and crystallized the sentiment in favor of such a club. The men interested met on last Monday afternoon in the Marsh room of the library and started the movement. They plan to speak to men who will probably be in favor of such a club and will hold a meeting in the

(Continued on page 2.)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1.)

two home games are with such teams as will arouse popular interest. This schedule will probably stand exactly as above, although not all the contracts have been completed to the last detail. The schedule of the second team will include several Vermont prep schools and will soon be arranged.

JAMES BARTLETT HAMMOND, '61

(Continued from page 1.)

his name and president of the company manufacturing it, died suddenly at the Hotel Alcazar, at St. Augustine, Florida, January 27th, 1913. He was nearly 75 years old and was on a yachting cruise to benefit his health. He was born at Boston, April 22, 1839. He was educated at the public schools of Boston and the University of Vermont. In the Civil War Mr. Hammond was a correspondent for the *New York Tribune*. At one time, going from Sheridan's retreat, he was captured by a band of Mosby's guerillas and sentenced to be shot for "writing abolition lies for Horace Greeley." He escaped, however, during a sudden attack by union forces.

After the war Mr. Hammond studied for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary, New York. He continued his studies in Germany, but was compelled to return to America in broken health and disturbed by difficult theological and philosophical questions. Mr. Hammond had become an expert stenographer, and while engaged in the translation and annotation of the Book of Psalms found that the work of long-hand was irksome. So he returned to, and perfected a plan on which he had worked in college, for a machine that would relieve the manual labor in writing. For some years while engaged in developing his writing machine he suffered from poverty, but he persisted and produced in 1876 a machine that was later developed into the present-day Hammond typewriter, the first of which was exhibited in 1884.

Mr. Hammond made a great deal of money in his Hammond Typewriter Company, of which he was president. He had his own ideas concerning the way things should be done, and in consequence figured in the newspapers to no small extent in the last six years. In 1907, when he was 68 years old, his brother, Thomas F. Hammond, who was in the cash-register business, declared that the inventor was insane, and caused him to be arrested and taken to Bellevue hospital for examination.

Experts declared that Hammond was insane after he had remained three

days in Bellevue, and asserted that his particular form of insanity was permanent. That was in April, 1907. The following December Hammond returned to his typewriter factory, in East 69th street, after remaining nine months in a sanatorium. He had been awaiting the trial of his case, and a sheriff's jury had immediately declared him sane.

In 1908 Mr. Hammond thought that he was soon to die, and he gave to certain employees 520 shares of the stock of the Hammond Typewriter Company. When the doctors told him he was not in danger of immediate death, he brought suit to restrain his employees from disposing of the stock, which had been distributed during his absence in Europe. The suit was decided in Hammond's favor in 1909.

Mr. Hammond had a big motor boat built in 1911, and in it he started on a cruise which he declared would last for 27 years. The *Lounger II* sailed from New York in July and headed south. He was going around the world by way of Florida. Several interruptions to the voyage occurred on the passage to Florida, and at Jacksonville fire was discovered on board the yacht, and Mr. Hammond had a narrow escape. This accident halted the inventor's tour of the world.

He was noted for his generosity toward the men and women whom he employed. For years he daily visited the factory and spoke to every woman and man there. They knew him more as a familiar friend than as an employer. He was fond of giving them coaching parties in which he drove a tally-ho and led a string of them all filled with his workers. One of the achievements of which he was proudest was an invention by the use of which 26 languages can be typewritten on one machine.

Mr. Hammond was a widower and eccentric and was reported to be very wealthy. It is prophesied that there will be a contest over his will.

—From Burlington Free Press.

KAKE WALK PLANS MATURING

(Continued from page 1.)

cessful and enjoyable Kake Walk.

Pictorial posters may be submitted to Jordan, '13, or left at the CYNIC office, until February eleventh. Some have been accepted already, but there is ample opportunity to get more accepted, and every poster used brings the artist fifty cents. Men are also wanted to work for the prizes of eight and five dollars given for selling tickets.

The Syndicate Clothing Co. has kindly offered a cup for the best make-up in the parade.

ORGANIZATION OF NEW CLUB

(Continued from page 1.)

Marsh room on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. Only those men who are interested in such things will be asked to join. It is planned to limit the membership and make it subject to election. It is felt that such organizations are much needed at Vermont and every effort will be made to make this affair successful, and both interesting and beneficial.

The club will affiliate with the intercollegiate civic league, which combines fifty-five organizations in colleges throughout the country. At Yale, Williams, Oberlin, Columbia, Lehigh, Bates, Dakota, California, the clubs are particularly active. The character of each club is determined by the members. It is thought that the club at Vermont will hold regular closed meetings at which discussions will be held, also regular suppers at which men prominent in state and national political and social work will speak. The national organization assists in the securing of speakers. One of the chief advantages and pleasures of membership in the club is an annual banquet at New York, where delegates from all clubs meet, attended by prominent men and speakers. Later the entire convention journey to Washington where they are welcomed with speeches by various statesmen. President Wilson has signified his desire to meet the delegates on April eleventh. The club will be organized in time to send delegates to this convention.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

If the present April weather admits of any chance whatsoever, the schedule of the inter-class hockey games will start about one week after Mid-years. With usual January weather we would now have a fine rink at Centennial Field covering all inside the track oval. As it is, possibly some of the games may be played on the rink of the Winter Sports Club on the Shelburne Road.

THE KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

The date of the Key and Serpent dance was fixed so that it would be for a large number of students a very pleasant and timely relief from the Mid-years strain. A number of students planned to be home on Friday of this week so the date of the dance was changed to Monday, February 10. The floor will be put into fine shape and a large congenial crowd is anticipated.

Elias Lyman, Jr., '11, Rhodes scholar at Oxford, has returned to Oxford after a trip through Germany.



BALTIC

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Inefficient Preparation for College

The period of mid-year examinations is perhaps a better time than any other for judging the standards of preparatory school work from the college point of view, and in this connection the University of Pennsylvania Weekly in a recent issue severely criticises the work being done at our preparatory schools.

"Taken all in all," says the writer, "and compared with what might be done, the preliminary training of college matriculates seems to be woefully deficient. For one thing there is on their part an appalling ignorance of grammar, which the high-school seems not to have noticed, or, having noticed, to have ignored. Incredible as it may appear, college freshmen who do not know what an adjective is are by no means few. Such a deficiency is obviously a decided drawback not only in the writing of good English, but in all language study whatsoever. In the field of history similar conditions prevail. Hundreds of freshmen, members of the Anglo-Saxon race, know virtually nothing of English history. And though they may have studied ancient or medieval history, the knowledge of these subjects that they have retained is painfully inaccurate and disconnected. In fact, it may be said with entire justice that, generally speaking, the results of the ten or twelve years of study through which the student has passed are decidedly unsatisfactory. He possesses odds and ends of information, but he is deficient in historical perspective, in the habit and ability of correlating one subject with another, and in uniting the details of a subject in a coherent whole.

"This state of affairs would not be so bad did it not indicate a lack of mental discipline which it is extremely difficult if at all possible to supply in four years of college work. We cannot criticise a man for not remembering all he is supposed to have studied. But we can and should criticise him for not knowing how to study by the time he enters college. And yet it is not altogether his fault. The schools are to blame, we believe, for substituting as an educational programme an extensive and multifarious curriculum for one that is simple and intensive. The college or university could do much more for its students if in the elementary and preparatory schools they had had thorough training in the application of the mind, in following a train of thought to its logical conclusion, in analyzing a complex problem independently for themselves, and at some time or other in their career in taking at least one book and mastering it with such thoroughness as to hold its contents in solution in the mind, with a proper sense of its divisions and sub-divisions and the interrelation of details. The student coming to an American

university from a German gymnasium, though not possessing the same varied knowledge of life, has a discipline of mind which enables him to overcome the initial disadvantage of working in a foreign country, and at the end of four years gains considerably more in exact knowledge and in mental power than does his American brother. The colleges are partly responsible for the type of work done in preparatory schools. Their entrance requirements and examination questions are of such nature as to encourage fragmentary education. In the recent change in English requirements they have gone from bad to worse. Yet we could wish that the preparatory schools might be content with less ambitious programmes, and might cease striving to be universities. The best interests of education, however, will be served, we think, only by combined conferences on the subject of the relation between the high-school and the college by representatives of each, and not by isolated discussion in a paper or two read now and then in their respective camps."—*From The American Educational Review.*

RELAY TEAM vs. TUFTS

The relay team left on Friday for Boston where they will run against Tufts to-night in the B. A. A. Intercollegiate Meet in Mechanics Hall. This is the first time in recent years that the relay team has competed with any team other than the University of Maine, which has been our regular annual competitor at the B. A. A. The fact that the Tufts team is trained and coached by J. A. Macdonald, formerly of Vermont, will lend more than usual interest to the event.

Dr. Stone is not wildly enthusiastic about the chances of the team, which he considers rather mediocre. Furthermore, he knows nothing about the ability of Tufts in relay. While the team which represents Vermont is not a remarkable one in his estimation, he says that all of the men are making a little better time than they did last year. Every man has been working hard and is in the pink of condition after weeks of steady training. The team is Captain Owens, Aiken, Gallagher, and Patterson, Healey is substitute. Owens and Aiken are thus the only men who remain from last year's team which defeated Maine.

WHIST TOURNAMENT

An interfraternity whist tournament will be run off by a committee of the Key and Serpent Society, beginning soon after Mid-years. A schedule will be arranged as was done last year, and while it will not interest as many students as the recent interfraternity basketball, it will add a little zest to the fraternity house life during the bleak February evenings.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
10c. per copy.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1913.

This week many of the graduates of Vermont are holding banquets. At these the alumni revive their interests in college days both past and present. It is good to think that the students of today, when they graduate, become a part of that noble body of men who are called Vermont alumni.

THE COLLEGE LIFE OF TODAY

It is not often that we withdraw from the many duties our studies and college activities thrust upon us, to consider the present day problems. Recently two students sat in the Marsh room of the library before the huge fireplace, where stand busts of those noble people, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Marsh.

A different atmosphere pervaded this room. Here any discussion of trivial affairs or of the ordinary college activities seemed out of place. Naturally these students began to consider the more fundamental and important problems of college life. One asked, half to himself, What has my course done for me? And they both thought about this vital question. To admit that it had trained their minds, and enriched their store of facts, was necessary, that they had

formed friendships which had proved pleasant, was true, that many enjoyable hours had been spent at social functions of various sorts, they granted. Reluctantly, however, a sane consideration of the past years in college forced them to admit that all this had not been of any great and vital importance. It had not made them in any sense better men, although it had given them different deals and valuations of various accomplishments and activities. It had not trained them and inspired them to think for themselves, and to attempt solutions of educational and social difficulties. It had not given them an interest in the most precious and beneficial things of life, art, history, man, society. It had not given them the desire to consider the aim of a college course nor of life. That it had not fitted them to go into the world as men who could think, act and feel for the welfare of their own deeper lives, intellectual and moral, or for that of society. These things they reluctantly granted. Then they asked at once, Why? They compared the theatre and bath of old with the theatre and motion picture house of today. They wondered whether this was a true comparison of the intellectual capacity and inclination of yesterday and today. Why do we emphasize a social honor or a college office more than a masterly theme or a high standing of scholarship, and do we really? It would seem that the present day tendency in colleges is to glorify this superficial side of student life. And this is false glory. The public today is intensely interested in the show and glare of college life. They forget that there is a deeper side. These would-be philosophers concluded, then, that perhaps society as a whole was somewhat responsible for this difference in student ideals.

Then they asked, What have I received from the faculty? One said, I have received hard, cold facts. I have received ample warning that it was necessary to transfer a formula from a book to my brain. I have concluded that such was education. When I got the fact, I got by; so long as I went to class every day I did not conclude that it was at all deleterious or beneficial to go to the library and read or think upon deep subjects and problems. I became a machine whose sole aim was to pass my course, and to conserve energy in passing it. Such is the relation of my course, my teacher and myself. The other student agreed for the most part with this. He said that some of his professors had, however, made him think and given him ideas upon the more serious side of life. He agreed that the relation of faculty and student was not such as to promote to any great extent individual thought and development. He also thought that the minute regulation

of student life did not lead to the development of manhood and individuality. The second cause then of the present day educational deficiency is to be found in the faculty, who do not make the most of their opportunity of forming friendship with students and stimulating them to think for themselves, and of developing their personalities and minds; who do not furnish the student with ideals of accomplishment which he both admires and desires.

And then these critics looked to the students themselves and found another great cause for the condition which they called pitiful. The student they agreed should recognize the superiority of classical and debating clubs over moving pictures and vaudeville. He should see for himself that symphony is better than ragtime; that the masters of literature are better than the cheap novelists, that the world's biggest men, those who have made history, have been the world's thinkers; that the way to follow in their footsteps is to make use of the great privileges of a college course,—to think, study, form deep friendships and associate with his fellows in the pursuit of the highest good for the college and himself.

Both thinkers admit that the symmetrical development of the student is the universal aim, and that it is extremely objectionable to become a mere grind, or to shut oneself up and ponder and ponder. They believe that the student may sympathize with and participate in wholesome college activities with pleasure and benefit, at the same time doing justice to his studies; but also that he may give consideration to the training of a personality, character and thought habit by the various ways open to him which will make him a person most useful to society.

And they wished that this ideal might prevail at Vermont.

A STUDENT COUNCIL

After Mid-years measures are to be taken to form a student council. This seems to be the one way in which student and faculty relations can be successfully and satisfactorily regulated. The committee of the faculty will represent the whole senate, its opinions and desires. The committee of students should be equally representative. Every interest and activity ought to have some one to espouse it. This joint committee is to propose measures covering every student activity. It should be of such nature that every

(Continued on page 5).

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EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 4.)

measure will secure just and sane consideration; before it is presented to the senate and student body, and every act should be guaranteed to work for the greatest good to Vermont. This should be the aim of the committee, and representatives should be chosen who will secure harmonious relations between students and faculty and beneficial results to the college. The work of the committee is delicate and extremely important as is the choice of the members. Let us look well to the founding of our democratic government.

Why College Examinations?

A genuine contribution to the almost eternal discussion of the value of college midyear and final examinations comes from Yale University, where the *News* has gone to considerable trouble to gather certain statistics. The investigation, of course, has resulted in no definite, tangible conclusion, but it has cast a new light on the subject and opened up what seems like a field for almost limitless inquiry.

The most surprising return received is that which discloses that the term ratings of 49 per cent of the students would have been higher if there had been no examinations. The ratings of 17 per cent would have been unchanged and the standings of the other 34 per cent would have been lower. These figures admit of some interesting speculation, and it would be valuable to know if the 17 per cent are the normal and desirable students, whether the marks of the 49 per cent suffered because of failure to "cram" or because of unlucky "cramming," and whether the 34 per cent were faithful or simply fortunate reviewers of the subject.

But there are more figures and along a different line. Examinations raised academic marks in only two departments, languages and history; in mathematics alone ratings were reduced in 63 per cent of the cases. This return is hardly in keeping with popular belief. To the layman it would seem easier to fix in the mind a number of mathematical formulae than to obtain a comprehensive grasp of a volume of history, or a working knowledge of the original plays of the Greek and Roman writers and the voluminous productions of the European romanticists.

This question surely arises: Why did students make the poorest showing in a subject in which exactness is possible and in which the least ground is covered? Here again are vast possibilities for speculation. More than one hundred instructors were willing to tell why they favored examinations. Fifty-one said they

indorsed them because they induced a review of the subject, sixteen because they had a good effect on daily work, and a few others because they provided a necessity for quick thinking. In this connection, Professor F. Spencer Baldwin of Boston University makes an interesting observation. He says there is a positive virtue in "cramming." The professional man, the business man, the workingman, he declares, is often called upon in the course of his daily labors to do intensive study and thinking; why should not the college man be prepared for just such a situation when he meets it in later life? Professor Baldwin, incidentally, is certain that in a majority of cases examinations raise the ratings of the men and women in his economics courses.—*From The American Educational Review.*

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Two New Associations. The Season for Annual Banquets

The alumni in and about Springfield have organized the Alumni Association of Western Massachusetts. For some years the medical alumni have been organized in Springfield, but this is the first time that the academical alumni have participated. Col. William S. Peirce, '85, was elected president. The meeting was followed by a banquet and speeches.

Another organization has been formed in Buffalo, the Vermont Alumni of Western New York. Hon. Henry W. Hill, '76, is president and Charles Blair, '98, is secretary and treasury. The first meeting will be held this month. Their banquet will be held in March in conjunction with the Buffalo Society of Vermonters.

The New England Alumni Association banquet occurred in Boston on Friday, Feb. 7.

The alumni of eastern New York will hold their banquet in Schenectady on Friday, Feb. 14.

LARGEST SCORE YET

Rifle Team Passes 900 Mark Against North Georgia

The Vermont rifle team in this week's shoot put up a score of 912, which looks as though the local marksmen might defeat North Georgia University, their adversary. The latter college last week made a score of 901 and has rarely equaled that. The score follows:

	Standing	Prone	Total
Washburne	88	96	184
Slayton	86	98	184
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Bogie	85	97	182
Ransom	86	93	179
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PROGRESS OF RIFLE MATCH

The results of the fourth rifle match between the universities and colleges throughout the country for the new national trophy resulted as follows:

Eastern League: Columbia University defeated University of Vermont 916 to 878; University of Maine defeated Lehigh University 836 to 808; Cornell University defeated Dartmouth College 876 to 875; Massachusetts Agricultural college defeated Rhode Island State College 959 to 907; Princeton University defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology 932 to 916; North Georgia Agricultural College defeated Norwich University 910 to 904; Harvard University with a score of 956 won by default from Clemson College.

The standing of the colleges in the Eastern League to date shows Columbia, Harvard and Massachusetts "Aggies" in a triple tie for first place.

In the Western League, University of California defeated Louisiana State College 890 to 880; Iowa State College defeated University of Kansas 936 to 831; Perdue University defeated U. S. College of Veterinary Surgeons 898 to 852; Michigan Agricultural College defeated University of Wisconsin 917 to 896; Washington State College with a

score of 877 won by default from the University of Missouri; West Virginia University won from the University of Minnesota 917 to 916; Oklahoma A. and M. College won from the University of Nebraska 851 to 848.

The Iowa State College and West Virginia University are tied for first place in the Western League, each with four wins. The University of Minnesota and University of California have each won three and lost one match.

(Official from the national board for the promotion of rifle practice.)

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LIBERAL vs. VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

By James M. Taylor
President Vassar College

The overwhelming question today in schools and colleges is that which has been raised so potently by the vocationalists. This is not a new issue. Thirty years ago it presented itself in another fashion. The business world set itself against college education in general, asserting that the world needed practical men and that the colleges could not furnish them, and that boys were better trained for life at the counter and in the factory.

Gradually men came to see that the better trained man at thirty was likely to be the one who had been more fully educated, and business began to seek the college boy. Now the cry is raised again, but instead of refusing the college, the so-called practical world will have the college give itself to special training. It is essentially the same old skepticism as to the practical value of a liberal education. Its root is in our American impatience, which cannot wait to do any one thing well.

We certainly ought to agree as to the right end of all education. That must be life and not merely the means of living. Excellence in trade or handicraft is a means, not a fitting end, for human aspiration. The larger life includes these, but adds to them broad social and political relationships. We need not only the capacity to do well the tasks of life, but resources, fulness of life, the intellectual, social and spiritual interests which, alas, are but lightly touched by purely vocational training. Again there is a real danger that vocational training may too early warp faculties that should have broader range.—From *The American Educational Review*.

NEW YORK ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual reunion and banquet of the New York Alumni of the University was held Thursday, January 6, at Delmonico's Restaurant. Governor Allen M. Fletcher, President Benton, Hon. Roberts Roberts, and Hon. Elias Lyman were present. John J. Allen, '62, presided. Dr. J. L. Hills was present, representing the Agricultural College; a member of the medical faculty represented that college. Among others present were, Hon. Darwin P. Kingsley, Judge Chester B. McLaughlin of the New York Court of Appeals, Hon. Henry Holt, Prof. Wm. H. Freedman and Prof. Nathan F. Merrill. Hans Kronold, the celebrated 'cellist furnished entertainment, and Prof. H. F. Perkins gave stereopticon views of college scenes, including many colored plates. The committees on arrangements consisted of J. J. Ailen, '62, Samuel Lloyd, '84, Dr. J. J. MacPhee, '90, Philip J. Ross, '95, and Walton P. Kinsley, '10.

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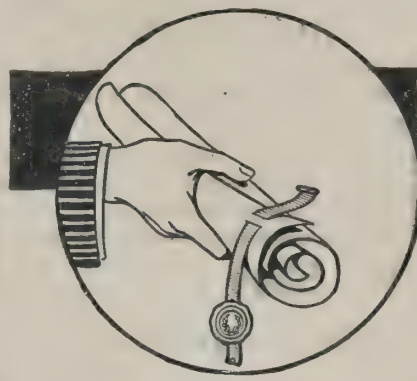
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Copy of a Page from Father's Letter



(2)

no rain in October and the wheat is small and does not look like it would stand the winter well.

We finished husking yesterday. From the acre where we tried your theory about bone-meal and clover making the Potash available, we harvested 50 bushels of rather chaffy corn, and from the rest of the field, where we used bone, clover and 50 lbs. Muriate of Potash per acre, we husked out 70 bushels per acre of tip-top corn that is nearly all fit to sell on the ear for seed corn.

I figure that a ton of Muriate of Potash on 40 acres of corn will pay for a year's post graduate study for you and leave you a little spare change to chip in for athletics.

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MUSICAL CLUBS

The next trip of the Musical Clubs will be in a southerly direction, taking in Rutland and Poultney. At one time it was planned to include Fort William Henry on this trip, arranging a hockey game at the same time. Lack of ice has spoiled this part of the program.

SUB-FRESHMAN DAY

According to the custom of the past few years the college is to entertain a number of prep school men at Kake Walk time. Men are expected from Brattleboro, Rutland, Bellows Falls, and possibly Barre. St. Albans and St. Johnsbury are yet to be heard from. It is hoped to arrange one or two basketball games in Burlington at that time as has been done in former years. The men will be entertained at the various fraternity houses and will eat at Commons Hall. It will be possible to announce later more about the number of men coming and the basketball games to be arranged. So far, replies from the prep schools and local alumni have been very slow in coming. All of the arrangements for entertainment are in charge of a Key and Serpent committee.

ALUMNI NOTES

S. A. Phelps, '12, has a position with the Standard Oil Co. in Albany.

Paul de N. Burrowes, '06, has moved from Cornell-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., to New York City.

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To the Men of "Old Vermont"

Commons Hall is now under University management and it is the desire of the authorities to make the Hall serve the student body in the largest way possible. In order to do this, it is necessary to have every table full, for then only can the best food and service be given the patrons.

Those who can are asked to board at this institutional table and those who find that impossible are requested, for the sake of the University, to do what they can for the betterment of

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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., FEB. 15, 1913.

NUMBER 24.

VERMONT LOSES TO TUFTS

In Relay at B. A. A. Meet

Tufts won a closely contested relay from Vermont Feb. 8, in slower time than the Vermont team made in the time trials at the gymnasium.

Gallagher of Vermont and McLellan of Tufts ran a neck and neck race for the first 390 yards and finished even, but Teel of Tufts slipped on the second corner giving "Ken" Owens a good lead which enabled him to finish five yards ahead. Sterling of Tufts cut this lead down to four yards on Patterson, and Mansfield won the race for Tufts in the first lap of the last 390 yards by sprinting until he had passed Aiken of Vermont, and holding his lead until the finish. The time was 3:21 2-5.

Just before Christmas the team did the run in 3:20 on a slower track than the one at Boston, which would indicate that the team must have been over-trained. They might have run a faster race, but being unaccustomed to the track and real relay work their time was slower than usual.

In the other relays, Dartmouth won from M. I. T. and from M. I. T. and Harvard in the triangular; Harvard won from Cornell, Colby from Bates, Maine from Bowdoin, Worcester Tech. from M. A. C., Rhode Island from New Hampshire State, and Wesleyan from Williams.

SUB-FRESHMEN AT KAKE WALK

According to present indications about twenty sub-freshmen will enjoy the hospitality of the University at the Kake Walk. They will come from St. Albans, Brattleboro, Rutland, Hardwick, Montpelier, and possibly Barre. They will be entertained at the fraternity houses and dormitory and will eat at Commons Hall. Besides entertaining them at the Kake Walk it is planned to hold a reception, smoker, sing, and bang-up good time in the smoking room of the Medical College from 1 a. m. to 2:30 a. m. on Saturday immediately following the Kake Walk. This should prove an enjoyable feature for all concerned, and after the excitement is all over, doubtless the boys will think that they are entitled to a legal holiday.

N. E. ALUMNI REUNION

"The State and the University" Discussed

The twenty-first annual reunion and banquet of the New England Alumni Association, held at the Boston City Club in Boston, Friday, February 7, brought together about 80 members of the Association. Dr. Frank H. Clapp, '86, of Grafton, Mass., was toastmaster, and seated at the head table were President Benton; Gov. Eugene F. Foss, '80, of Massachusetts; Dr. John Brooks Wheeler, '83, representing the medical department; Dr. F. Thomas Kidder, '84, of Woodstock; Elias Lyman, '70, Burlington; Irving L. Rich, '02, Boston; Rev. E. C. Bass, '59, Providence; Charles A. Catlin, '71, Providence. Brief addresses were made by all these, and by T. P. W. Rogers, '73, of Manchester, N. H., and Karl Andren, '93, of Boston.

Gov. Foss was the first speaker. He said that the state of Vermont could and should do more to aid the University, and for education in general in the state, than it has done in the past.

"At the recent conference of New England governors, called to discuss the railroad situation, Gov. Fletcher informed me," said Gov. Foss, "that President Benton had taken the in-

(Continued on page 2.)

UPPERCLASSMEN FAVOR CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

At a class meeting of the juniors held Monday the proposed measure of the joint faculty and student committee which has been at work for the past two months was ratified. Tuesday at the senior meeting it was also favorably voted upon. The measure provides for a permanent conference committee to consist of five faculty members, five seniors, three juniors and two sophomores which will be vested with advisory and initiative powers in the matter of student government. It is designed to become a medium between the student body and the faculty senate.

It remains for the underclassmen to act in the matter, and should their action be favorable to the measure a selection of the committee should take place soon.

KAKE WALK ALMOST AT HAND

Active preparations are being made by the students for the great post Mid-years event now almost at hand. The Kake Walk, bigger and better than ever before, is about to dazzle the world with its usual unsurpassed features. It will be held on Feb. 21, at the gymnasium.

Although as yet only a few of the fraternities have reported on their stunts, but probably all will put on acts as usual, for the rivalry for the honor, as well as for the Briggs cup, which is held at present by the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, is as keen as ever. Nothing very definite is known about any of the stunts, but wild rumors are constantly flying about of innumerable, terrible and fantastic

(Continued on page 2.)

VERMONT DELEGATION TO SEE INAUGURATION

Great Opportunity

President Benton lately received a letter from Chairman Joseph R. Twesdale of the Inaugural Inter-Collegiate Committee inviting the University to send a delegation of undergraduates to Woodrow Wilson inauguration to be held March 4th. The president has turned the matter of arrangements and appointment of delegates to a committee of seniors consisting of C. N. Hitchcock, R. W. Simonds, and Hovey Jordan.

The committee will endeavor to raise as much money as possible by popular subscription to defray the traveling expenses of the delegates. The delegates will be required to pay a part of their own expenses, which should not exceed thirty-five dollars, as it is not probable that any large sum of money can be raised by the committee.

Any man of the three upper-classes, who would like to represent the University at this great occasion, and who is willing to bear part of his own expenses is requested to confer with some members of the appointed committee and have his name placed on a list, from which the delegates will be chosen.

There will be a section for each college in the country in the president's inaugural parade and each college will be known by some insignia of the college colors to be worn by the delegates.

A DINNER OF THE VERMONT

Engineering Alumni in New York

When Dean Votey reached New York after attending the organization meeting of the Deans of the Engineering Schools in the land-grant colleges of the country, he was the guest of the alumni of the College of Engineering of the University of Vermont, who were joined by two or three men from other departments who have since taken up work more or less identified with engineering interests. Former Professors A. W. Ayer and W. H. Freedman were also guests.

Perhaps the most notable feature of this informal function was the very large percentage of men present, 50 invitations brought 39 out. This attendance spoke volumes for the loyalty of the men to their alma mater, for the utility and satisfaction of the instruction given the men in all the years back, and for the need of such departmental reunions occasionally. A second prominent feature of the occasion was the thorough enjoyment of all. Much credit is due to the efforts of F. B. Wright, '05, and H. B. Oatley, '00, for the success of the dinner. Through the courtesy of the latter it was held in a private dining room of the Machinery Club in the Hudson Terminal Bldg.

After an excellent menu, Prof. Votey described optimistically the prospects in and for the College of Engineering and stated that this college was in a most flourishing condition in spite of the present handicap of scattered quarters, etc. He emphasized especially the attitude of President Benton who he said, recognizes the great importance of

(Continued on page 3.)

SENIORS FROWN ON CLASS BOOK

At the senior meeting Tuesday, the matter of a class book was discussed. After a few short speeches on the subject it was voted by a large majority to do away with the class book on account of the large expense involved. After further discussion a committee was appointed to look up the matter of the book and report to the class at a subsequent meeting.

N. E. ALUMNI REUNION

(Continued from page 1.)

initiative in a movement to induce the Vermont legislature to act in extending educational work in that state.

"Massachusetts has done and is doing a great deal to help the various institutions of the this state," he said, "and I feel that it is possible for Vermont to do more than she has done so far. I am glad to learn that the president of the University has assumed a position of leadership in this great work."

President Benton was next introduced. He said that his predecessor, President Buckham, had set so high a standard for the University that he was only endeavoring to carry on the work and build upon the strong foundations laid. The president referred to the increased enrollment this year, which numbers 417 against 383 last year. He praised the state for its generosity toward the University the past year, saying that the appropriation of \$26,300 was a great step forward.

The president paid a deserved tribute to Irving L. Rich, the new alumni field secretary, who is working successfully in raising money among the graduates for the \$1,000,000 endowment fund.

"We are greatly indebted to Gov. Fletcher," President Benton continued, "for what he has done for the University. In his inaugural address he declared that the state, having given the University its name, should make it a state institution in fact as well as in name. Gov. Fletcher has appointed a state educational commission, which has an opportunity to give the state a unified system of education that will make Vermont a model educationally for all the states in the Union.

"This commission has the opportunity to transform the University into the ideal of which our fathers dreamed, and to make the administration of Gov. Fletcher the most memorable in the history of Vermont."

Dr. Wheeler spoke of the progress made by the department of medicine, and Mr. Rich, Dr. Bass and Mr. Catlin discussed briefly the status of the endowment fund. Crisp speeches were made by Elias Lyman, T. P. W. Rogers and Dr. F. Thomas Kidder; and Karl Andren entertained the company with a number of his inimitable mirth producing stories. The musical part of the program was in charge of Frank Stinson, '80, and his little orchestra of players, who have delighted those attending many previous dinners. The new and old college songs were sung with zest by those present, being interspersed between the speeches.

The following officers were

elected for the ensuing year: Dr. Frank H. Clapp, '88, president; Carroll W. Doten, '95; Albert E. Lewis, '97; Ralph A. Stewart, '93; Dr. P. P. Johnson, '98, and Lee C. Abbott, '00, vice-presidents; Rev. Edward C. Bass, '59, chaplain; James D. Brennan, '03, auditor; R. D. H. Emerson, '04, secretary-treasurer; E. H. Lawton, '09, assistant secretary-treasurer; Frank Stinson, '80, George H. Randall, '91; Harley W. Chittenden, '01; Walter A. Dane, '03, and Dr. Walter J. Dodd, '08, executive committee.

KAKE WALK ALMOST AT HAND

(Continued from page 1.)

happenings such as this world has never before dreamed of.

The committee in charge of the Kake Walk are beginning to worry a bit over the scarcity of couples to walk "fo'de cake." Some of the best kickers have graduated and new men to take their places are needed. As those who have seen previous Kake Walks know, any man with a good husky kick and a broad grin mixed with a little ingenuity has a good chance of winning the cake. Any men with these qualifications should report to either Sturges, '15, or Pattee to make arrangements for costumes and should also start practice at once. Don't let your modesty bother you. Remember also the cup offered by the Syndicate for the best get-up in the parade. Men who are in fraternity stunts and have good costumes should go into this. Lovell and Grandy, '15, have charge of this branch and all who wish to compete should see one of them.

The seats will be arranged much the same as last year with the three back rows of seats raised from the floor, and accommodations will be provided for 1200 to 1500 people. At present only a very few students have appeared who wish to sell tickets. There are three prizes offered for the three biggest sales, \$8, \$5, \$3, and if for no other reason than profit men should assist in this matter, but a man's spirit should be enough to make him go out and sell a few at least. The whole city should be thoroughly canvassed in order to make this year's Walk greater than those of the past in every way. More pep must be shown. Three judges have accepted so far, Ray Collins, Captain Reeves and Doctor Stone, leaving two to be chosen.

Dancing will follow the Kake Walk as usual. The College band will furnish music.

On the whole prospects for this year's Walk are bright but this can only be if every man in college does his share. No matter whether he

goes into the parade or the Kake Walk or sells tickets, it helps Vermont.

MEDICAL NOTES

PARTIES PLANNED

The weeks after Mid-years will be happy ones for the medics, if the present plans are carried out, for each fraternity is planning for a good time. Informal spreads, house-warmings and card parties will be held by the different organizations.

The Delta Mu Fraternity plans to hold a house-warming. This will be the most formal of the medic celebrations. Last week Delta Mu moved from its previous rooms on College Street to the Old Owl rooms on Main street, and the house-warming is to celebrate this change. The program has not been completely arranged yet. All the professors belonging to the fraternity and their wives, together with the lady friends of the members have been invited. A musical program, speeches, toasts, and a buffet lunch will be the features of the evening. Robinson's orchestra will furnish music.

Henry H. Kelley, '16, of Dorchester has returned to college after spending a few days with his parents after the Mid-year examinations.

The talk by Dr. Frank N. Seerley, of Springfield, Mass., to the medics Saturday night in the Medical building was well attended. His straightforward talk on "Sex Hygiene for Medical Men" was right to the point and his audience was very appreciative. Dr. Seerley is an alumnus of Vermont of the class of '90.

The fraternities are getting their "stunts" ready for the Kake Walk. It is rumored that the medics are out for first prize this year and that the other fraternities had better beware.

Ewald E. Olsson, '16, of South Manchester, Conn., was initiated into Delta Mu Fraternity at the last meeting.

Leader Robinson of the instrumental Club announces a rehearsal for Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15th. All men are urged to be present as a new program will be rehearsed and the men who are to make the trip will be chosen.

Prof. and Mrs. Fred K. Jackson entertained the freshmen class at their home on Pearl Street, Friday evening. The full roll of the class were there and a very pleasant evening was spent. Dinner was served at 7:30 and this was followed by stories and music.

A mass meeting of all the girls was held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock to arrange for the organization of a Woman's Athletic Association.



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A DINNER OF THE VERMONT

(Continued from page 1.)

engineering colleges in state institutions. Professor Votey outlined the plans which are being matured for a building and equipment. He also mentioned the work which is being done by a special commission looking to the better coordination of all elements in the state educational system. The alumni were asked to keep in touch with the Dean, especially when seeking men or positions.

Prof. Ayer spoke feelingly of his years of association with the University and the satisfaction that remained in knowing that he could claim a part in the success of most of the men present. He indulged in many reminiscences of faculty and student life, which very evidently were greatly enjoyed.

Prof. Freedman showed his high regard for U. V. M. and won applause when he stated that he proposed always to claim status as an alumnus, since he held a degree from the institution. He detailed a few of his cherished memories of the college—chiefly times when the students "put one over on him," to use a popular expression.

The party listened to anecdotes and appreciative remarks until about 10:30 from the toastmaster, Wright, '05, from Albee, '89, Corry, '01, Welch, '02, Wheeler, '92, Lincoln, (Arts), '97, Burrows '06, Oatley, '00, Barker, '04, Valquette, '03, Clement, '04, and Whitcomb (Chemistry), '05.

Those present included the following:

E. E. Albee, '89, Safety Car Heating & Lighting Co.; G. H. Bailey, '07, N. Y. Telephone Co.; C. W. Baker, '86, M. N. Baker, '86, Harry Barker, '04, Engineering News; A. J. Bassett, '05, N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R.; P. de N. Burrows, '06, Lackawanna Bridge Co.; L. S. Carpenter, ex-'04, N. Y. Telephone Co.; H. C. Clement, '04, General Electric Co.; M. M. Corry, ex-'09, P. J. Corry, '01, N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R.; J. L. Davis, '97, N. Y. Board of Water Supply; J. M. Evans, '93, Cooper & Evans; A. H. Kehoe, '11, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; A. G. Kingman, ex-'06, Western Electric Co.; J. C. Kirley, '04, N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R.; M. C. Lane, '06, Telephone Engineer; F. F. Lincoln, '97, Cement Age; E. N. McColl, '01, Dept. Public Works, Brooklyn; R. B. Morton, '90, Stillwell & Putnam; E. E. Miller, '00, Hackensack Water Co.; H. B. Oatley, '00, Locomotive Superheater Co.; R. G. Ramsdell, '09, D. M. Rice, '02, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; L. E. Raymond, '11, G. F. Reed, '07, N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R.; M. C. Robbins, '98, David Wil-

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RIFLE TEAM MAKES RECORD SCORE

Finnessy with a score of 188 and Washburn with a score of 187 out of a possible 200, have given to the rifle shoot of this week two record scores for the University. The score this week is 910 and, as Dartmouth, our opponents, only scored 883 last week, the chances are that we shall win our first match this week.

The score is:

	Standing	Prone	Total
Finnessy	89	99	188
Washburn	90	97	187
Ransom	88	94	182
Bogie	81	96	177
Corley	84	92	176
Gross total			910

FIFTH RIFLE MATCH

Vermont Again Defeated

The results of the fifth rifle match between the universities and colleges are as follows:

Eastern League: Princeton University defeated Norwich University, 923 to 911; Columbia University defeated Dartmouth College, 917 to 883; Massachusetts Agricultural College defeated University of Maine, 963 to 850; Harvard University defeated Cornell University, 946 to 877; Massachusetts Tech. defeated Rhode Island State College, 908 to 786; North Georgia Agricultural College defeated University of Vermont, 914 to 912; Lehigh University defeated Clemson College by default, 758 to 0. There is still a triple tie between Columbia University, Harvard University and Massachusetts Agricultural College, for first place in the eastern league.

Western League: Iowa State College and West Virginia University are tied for first place.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The new Economics Club, which was mentioned in last week's CYNIC is now in process of formation. A preliminary meeting was held in the Marsh room of the Billings Library on Wednesday. It was decided to limit the membership in number, and only upperclassmen will be members. A constitution committee was appointed which would report at a subsequent meeting on Friday.

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OFFICE HOURS

EDITOR

Monday, 4-6 p. m., Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.,
Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

MANAGER

4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
10c. per copy.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1913.

CALENDAR

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15, Instrumental Club rehearsal.

Monday, Feb. 17, 8 p. m., in Gym, freshman-sophomore basketball; French Club meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A. hall, Y. M. C. A. meeting.

PERMANENT CLASS

ORGANIZATION

It was the privilege of the editor to attend one of the recent alumni banquets. Students seem inclined to consider college as composed of themselves exclusively, but when an undergraduate leaves the college halls and enters the alumni halls he realizes that by no means is the college activity and responsibility dependent entirely upon him and his fellows for success. He meets governors of great commonwealths and noted professors and lawyers. He realizes that they have set for him a high goal of achievement. He realizes also that after graduation a great fellowship of Vermont men awaits him and that his responsibility to his alma mater is by no means lessened. It is for some of the previous grad-

uates to realize this fact; also participate more actively and earnestly in the support of their college. In order to facilitate such support with increase efficiency, permanent class organizations are peculiarly beneficial. They also tend to perpetuate the associations and friendships of college. It would be very desirable if each senior class would effect such an organization and the movement should be started by the class of nineteen thirteen. These organizations usually hold banquets and reunions at commencement time and give a sum to apply on the centennial fund. It is necessary for the college that all graduates take an active interest in her affairs. In next week's number we will publish an article by Irving L. Rich, the alumni secretary, who will soon visit us in the interests of a permanent nineteen thirteen organization.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF VERMONT

That it may prove attractive to prospective students, as well as pleasant and beneficial to those enrolled, a university must possess some characteristic atmosphere and type of student life and activity which are highly desirable. It is not necessary that the college be famous in every line of student endeavor. It is, on the other hand, to more advantage to play one game superbly, and to support one club of high quality well than to play all games poorly and attempt to maintain many weak clubs. It is not necessary for Vermont to confine herself to one game or to one club. We can, of course, provide for several clubs and literary organizations and several athletic teams. Whatever activity is allowed to exist at Vermont should be supported by all persons interested in the college in such way as shall create for this activity a high rank when compared with that of other colleges, while one or two of our organizations should be famously high in standard, and demand additional and universal recognition. The spirit of the undergraduate body should also be famous for some particular attitude of mind, for instance, a taboo of dishonesty, a democratic tendency, a literary, or a loyal spirit. These qualities, among others, of undergraduate life make a college sought by students and beneficial to them. It is for us to create such characteristic spirit and activities. In scholarship we rank high. We are ideally located, we are receiving recognition in many new and helpful ways continually; our alumni are reviving their love and work for Vermont and there seems to be no unsurmountable impediment to great success. We do not desire great numbers preeminently, but we should and do seek quality in our undergraduate life, and he who seeks shall find.

Interclass Meet in Place of Wesleyan

At a meeting of the Athletic committee held Feb. 11, it was voted to omit the Wesleyan meet, and to substitute for it an interclass meet on the same date, March 8. The class winning this meet will receive a banner, and the three highest point winners, will receive gold, silver, and bronze medals respectively. It has not been definitely decided as yet what events are to be run off, but the program will probably be that of any indoor meet.

MILITARY BAND ORGANIZATION STARTED

A military band is to exist in the University once more after having been forgotten for several years. Captain Reeves broached the project and he has thus far had good success in the number of men who wish to join. About twenty students have signified their intentions of trying for places and the following men have been picked as officers:

H. V. Wheelock, '14, 2nd lieutenant and leader.
W. E. Remby, '15, 1st sergeant.
V. C. Taplin, '16, chief musician.
R. B. Gordon, '16, drum major.
H. A. Gardyne, '15, principal musician.
R. B. Smith, '15, sergeant.
J. F. Tennien, '15, corporal.

SUB-FRESHMEN

The society is trying to make the Kake Walk a feature of the sub-freshmen. Invitations are being sent to various schools where Vermont interest is being worked up. By attending the Kake Walk the men will have a chance to see the college and witness the biggest event of the year.

MEETING OF ST. PAUL'S CLUB

On Monday evening, Feb. 10, the St. Paul's Club met at the Sigma Nu House. The subject of the meeting was municipal government. Olzendam, '15, read a paper upon the ordinary form of municipal government, taking for his example the city of Burlington. Sanford, '15, spoke of the commission form of government; he showed the advantages and defects of this form as exemplified in the cities of Galveston, Texas, and Colorado Springs, Col. After this there was a general discussion of the subject. The next meeting was set for March 10, to be held at the Delta Mu rooms. Smith, '13, Merriam, '15, and Roberts, medic, '16, will speak on socialism.

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DR. J. F. DUFFY DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Well-Known Physician Succumbs After Long Illness

(From Providence Journal, Feb. 9, 1913)

Dr. James Francis Duffy, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons of the State died recently at the Rhode Island Hospital after a long illness dating from last November. He had been suffering from heart trouble for two years previously to the seizure which finally proved fatal, but attended to his practice while he could get about. Dr. Duffy was born at Astley Bridge, England, 62 years ago. With his parents he came to this city in 1860.

His father, John M. Duffy, enlisted with the Rhode Island troops in 1861, and later became a Lieutenant Colonel in the regular army. The son entered the public schools, was graduated from the Providence High School, then went into the drug business, finally having a pharmacy on Washington street. In 1887 he began to study medicine and surgery at the University of Vermont, gaining his degree in 1891. After a supplementary course at Bellevue Hospital, New York, he began practice in Providence.

Previous to entering the University he married Marian Esten, who survives him and he also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Clarence J. Luce and Miss Elizabeth Duffy, both of Providence.

The doctor for years was identified with the Slocum Light Guards and, with Maj. William Ely, originated the Providence Rifle Association. He was a member of the Central and Falstaff Clubs.

Dr. Duffy will long be remembered for his practical charity, especially in the big Fox Point district, where for years his name has been a household word, and where he had so large a practice that an originally strong and vigorous constitution was worn out by the many calls which made rest or vacation impossible. No destitute family in the district ever hesitated to send for Dr. Duffy when in need of a physician.

For this reason, he did not leave a large property, though his practice was of a volume which would have made a physician of less charitable disposition wealthy. Thus he made hosts of true friends in every walk of life.

The records at the City Hall show that he has been the attending physician at more than 2000 births. Not one of these cases proved fatal. Many physicians have said that he was the most accomplished administrator of ether in the city, and his

services were often requested by other doctors on surgical cases for this purpose.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL MONDAY NIGHT

The first game of basketball of the series to be played between the sophomore and freshman classes will be held in the University gymnasium next Monday night February 17th. Both classes have an abundance of good material for teams and great rivalry is sure to exist in the coming games. Dr. Stone has kindly consented to referee the series of games and there will be no wrangling by the managers over a competent official, as he is thoroughly able to fill the position.

The 1916 class has elected Wilcox to captain its team. As yet 1915 has not selected a leader but indications point toward Glidden as he is a very capable player.

For an added attraction two outside teams will play a preliminary game before the main contest begins.

THE BUYER'S DIRECTORY

We strongly urge the students to patronize the business men listed below.

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Burlington Trust Co., College St.
Howard National Bank, College St.

BARBER.

E. V. Howard, 23 Church St.

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The College Store, The University Campus.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

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Mosley and Bigelow, Church St.
Spence & Andrew Shoe Co., Church St.

CATERER.

B. L. Kent and Co., 101 Church St.
CLOTHING AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS
C. A. Pease & Co., College and Church Sts.

B. Turk & Bro., College St.

CONTRACTORS AND ENGINEERS.

Kieslich & Co., 208 N. Avenue.

COAL DEALERS.

Elias Lyman Coal Co., College St.

DENTISTS.

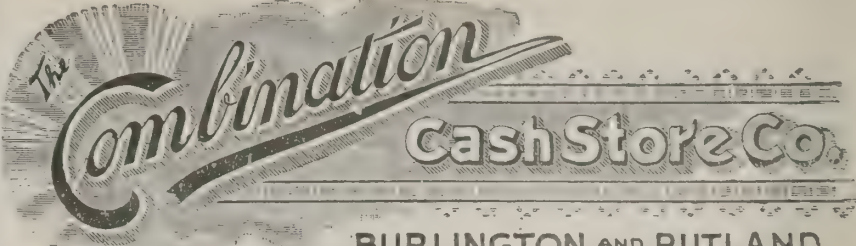
J. Holmes Jackson, Church and Bank St.
G. E. Partridge, Savings Bank Building.

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Dorn's Dining Room, 200 Main St.
The Star Restaurant, 144 Church St.
The Plaza Cafe, 129 St. Paul St.
The California Cafe, 188 Main St.
The Boston Lunch, 103 Church St.

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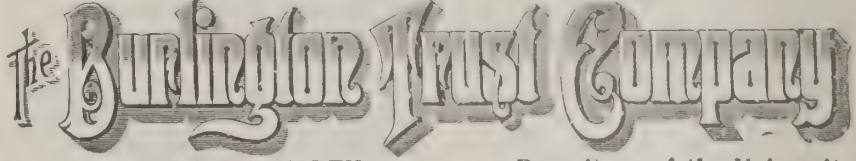
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Our Beans are not on the Pork, the Pork is on the Beans
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KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

The third of the series of Key and Serpent dances was held in the gymnasium Wednesday evening. About fifty couples were present and reported an enjoyable evening. Key and Serpent regrets that more students do not take advantage of these dances. The proceeds are used for buying cups for the interfraternity contests and to aid in promoting class hockey. They are not run to make money for the Key and Serpent Society. It is hoped that every man who can will attend the remaining two dances which will be held this year. Prof. and Mrs. Reeves chaperoned.

MILITARY EXAMS

Although the students in the military department at first resented the idea of taking an examination, the feeling finally wore away and the commandant of the department feels that this has been a highly successful experiment. Nearly every cadet has shown an interest in the subject and has carefully prepared his answer to the problem presented. Some of the papers were good enough to be sent to Norwich University and others to Fort Ethan Allen, where they will make a good showing as to the standing of military science in the University of Vermont.

KAPPA SIGMA ANNI-
VERSARY BANQUET

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the chapter at Vermont, by holding a banquet at the Hotel Vermont, on Saturday night, Feb. 8. Warren R. Austin, '99, acted as toastmaster. The speakers were Dean J. L. Hills, M. A. C., '81, J. B. Kidder, '96, Dr. G. E. Partridge, '02, L. M. Willey, '05, G. L. Green, '06, E. S. Abbott, '09, A. L. Gutterson, '12, and W. R. Wells, '13. Other alumni present were H. A. Rice, '07, H. E. Abbott, '12, and E. R. Baker, '12.

BID WHIST TOURNAMENT

It is the intention of the Key and Serpent Society to run off an interfraternity bid whist tournament after the Kake Walk. An attempt will be made to include the medical fraternities in the schedule. Some sort of a feed or prize will be offered for the championship. The schedule and conditions governing the contest will be posted immediately after the Kake Walk.

A. F. Guslafson of the high council of the Alpha Zeta Fraternity was guest of the local chapter on Thursday and Friday.

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We have received many letters from the film manufacturers, such as VITAGRAPH, EDISON, ESSANAY, LUBIN, SOLAX, IMP, REX, RELIANCE, CHAMPION, COMET, MELIES, ETC., urging us to send photoplays to them. We want more writers and we'll gladly teach you the secrets of success.

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THE COLLEGE WORLD

The University of California is certainly in the lead when it comes to university extension work. Its latest move is a university campaign against mosquitoes to be waged on the peninsula between South San Francisco and San Mateo, California. Professor C. W. Woodworth of economic entomology is in charge of the undertaking and says he will use student labor largely.

"Cap and Gown" day at University of Minnesota will be something out of the ordinary this year. Each college of the University is to be distinguished from the rest by different colored tassels worn on the mortar board caps. The "agi" seniors will wear a cap with a maize tassel, the medics, green; nurses, green and white; laws, purple; dentistry, lilac; pharmacy, blue.

The "Old Penn Weekly Review" prints the following in their Notes and Comments column:

"Discussing the question, 'Is the So-called Craze for Amusement Essentially Irreligious?' the Rev. Dr. Augustus E. Barnett, rector of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Redeemer, on Sunday evening, February 2, concluded that the 'craze' was not irreligious. He said the hunger for amusement at the present time was 'possibly abnormal, but that it was the result of abnormal conditions of living.' Professor Carl Kelsey, when asked for his opinion, said tersely, 'No; amusement is as fundamental as work.'"

Columbia claims this fall the third largest enrollment in the world. It has an enrollment of 12,000 students compared with that of 17,000 at Paris and 14,000 at Berlin. It is claimed that Columbia students bring eight and a half million dollars into New York city, over two-thirds of which go to the merchants.

Those at the helm of athletics in this country are taking other means for their purification than taking Olympic honors away from the famed "Jim" Thorpe. Seven of the Middle Western Universities have pledged their support to a new honorary athletic fraternity, Sigma Delta Phi, at a meeting held in Indianapolis, Dec. 28. The new fraternity is intended to be the Phi Beta Kappa of athletics. The mother chapter of the fraternity is at the University of Indiana.

In the "Maine Campus," the following statement about Bowdoin's new gym is found:

"The new Bowdoin gymnasium and the General Thomas Worcester

Hyde Athletic building have been informally given over to the interests of physical training and athletics in Bowdoin. Together the buildings form training quarters second to none in the country and represent an outlay of more than \$115,000 given by alumni, students, and friends of the college."

The University of California seems to be creating a new rival in the University of Southern California. The two universities have recently drawn up an intercollegiate agreement controlling their athletics.

This agreement, which is very similar to that governing the athletic relations of Stanford and California, is of three years duration and provides for annual contests in football, baseball and track between the two universities.

Some one has said that "Education is Service." If this is accepted, Dartmouth College will come in for its share of praise in adopting a student fire department. The "Dartmouth" of Feb. 8 prints the following comment:

"In order to direct the undergraduate interest to effective and efficient ends in the case of fire in the buildings and property of the College and the town of Hanover, where the onlookers are so numerous and so helpless, to carry out the orders of the fire chief, and to utilize and control the student body at such times. Palaeopitus with W. G. Knapp, '12, secretary to the President, have suggested a scheme, which, when ratified at the Smoke Talk tonight, will put Dartmouth in the lead of all small town colleges with a fire fighting system entirely unique."

OPPORTUNITY

One eve, while I was dreaming, I had a vision fair,
'Twas of a king's son fighting in a cloud up in the air.

His standard first won victory, but soon was in retreat,
With but a shattered army, all scattered in defeat.

A craven, with fine blue sword, had from the battle stray'd,
He broke the blade and flung it down, and crept away, afraid.

Then came the prince, sore wounded, by, without a blade in hand,
He saw the coward's broken sword, half buried in the sand.

Despite his wounds he pick'd it up and sprang into the fray.

His men, encouraged, rallied 'round and won for him the day.

Jack Halstein is employed in Pittsfield, Mass.

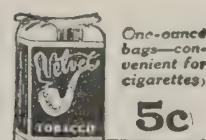
Chandler Gates, '16, attended the wedding of his father in Woodstock.



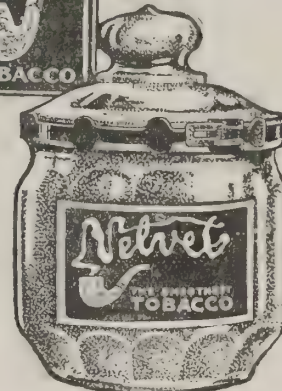
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Room with Connecting Bath \$2.50 and \$3.00.

European Plan

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Also
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LOCALS

Mack, '16, has returned from Woodstock.

Woodbury, ex-'16, spent his Mid-years in Boston.

Farnham, '13, visited in Potsdam, N. Y., during Mid-years.

Nelson, '13, spent his vacation in Greensborough and St. Johnsbury.

Fisk, '13, has returned from a trip to Crown Point and Middlebury.

R. B. Smith, '15, has returned from Williston, where he has been on business.

Harold H. Fisher, '11, is teaching English at Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pa.

Salisbury, '14, Gay, '15, Fuller, '15, and S. B. Thomson, '16, spent the latter part of the Mid-years period in Randolph.

Walter B. Gates of the class of '81, was married on Monday, Feb. the 3rd to Mrs. Munger at Woodstock. Mr. Gates resides in this city.

A large delegation of the University girls will go to Middlebury, Sat-

urday, to attend the biennial conference of the Northeastern Territory of the Young Women's Christian Association. At present more than twenty have signified their intention of going. The conference lasts over Sunday.

ALUMNI NOTES

Joseph Logan, '12, is located in Hyde Park, Mass.

"Chick" Frazer, Vermont's star second baseman of last season has signed up with Pittsfield, Mass., team.

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT

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COMMONS HALL

To the Men of "Old Vermont"

Commons Hall is now under University management and it is the desire of the authorities to make the Hall serve the student body in the largest way possible. In order to do this, it is necessary to have every table full, for then only can the best food and service be given the patrons.

Those who can are asked to board at this institutional table and those who find that impossible are requested, for the sake of the University, to do what they can for the betterment of

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Its fine flavor pleases you. The soft blend of the mild Turkish tobacco fascinates.

Instead of a fancy box you get ten extra cigarettes.

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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., FEB. 22, 1913.

NUMBER 25.

EASTERN NEW YORK ALUMNI

Association Formed

The eighth annual reunion and dinner of the Eastern New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont was held at the new Vendome Hotel, Schenectady, N. Y., on Friday evening, Feb. 14th. President Benton, Dean Tinkham and Irving Rich were the invited guests. The invited guests, together with the alumni, numbered twenty-five. The following officers were elected:—

President, Frank Jackman Sherman, M. D., '80, Ballston, N. Y.; vice-presidents, Albert S. Fay, M. D., '96, 100 Broadway, Schenectady, N. Y.; Rev. William Herman Hopkins, '85, 405 State St., Albany, N. Y.; William H. Clancy, M. D., 2 Church St., Glens Falls, N. Y.; secretary and treasurer, John Morrill Downer, '00, 42 Ray St., R. F. D., No. 1, Schenectady, N. Y.; executive committee, the above officers with E. A. Tobin, M. D., '05, North Bennington, Vt.; John H. Collins, M. D., '97, L. M. Willey, '05.

It was decided to have the next reunion at Troy, N. Y., and hereafter all annual reunions will take place on the first Tuesday in February.

DEBATING CLUB MATTERS

The 1915 Debating Club held a short meeting Monday evening. The main feature of the program was an interesting talk on "Commission Government in Cities" by President Sanford. The question for next week is as follows: "Resolved, that party allegiance is preferable to independent action in politics." Owing to the disbanding of the 1916 Debating Society, freshmen may now become members of the club on the same terms as sophomores, except that they have not the right to vote. On account of the bad effects of postponing meetings, notice is hereby given; that a meeting of the club will be held every Monday evening, that it will open at 7:30 sharp, unless another hour has been previously posted, and that every member will be expected to get a general idea of the question for the following week.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

1915-23, 1916-15

The sophomore basketball team defeated the freshman team in the gymnasium Monday night by the score of 23 to 15. The game was hard fought from the sound of the referee's whistle to the end, and although neither team was guilty of anything resembling team work the individual playing was in many cases spectacular. About two hundred enthusiastic spectators were present. The freshman cheering section was conspicuous at the western end of the gym with a large bass drum and cymbals and the sophomores bunched at the eastern, supported their team faithfully.

The game was fast from the very start and it was either side's game until Maiden shot four successive baskets in the last few minutes of play which spelled defeat for 1916 and victory for 1915. The freshmen after several minutes of play at the opening of the game caged the first floor basket and the western end of the gym fairly rocked with the uproar that followed. Captain Glidden put his team on even terms shortly afterwards with a basket. A foul, shot by the same player added one more to 1915's score and from then to the finish of the game the sophomores led. Baskets were few and far between in the first half because of close blocking and at the end of the period the score stood 9 to 5 in favor of the sophs.

The second half showed new men in each line-up and as the game progressed the play became faster. By the wonderful basket shooting of Captain Glidden and Gilbert the sophs were able to just head 1916. On the other hand spectacular playing by Captain Wilcox and Gallagher made the freshmen always dangerous opponents. The former was a tower of strength on both offense and defense. Gallagher played whirlwind ball in the middle of the last half. His shooting and individual floor work was remarkable. His work from the foul line was perfect. Unfortunately towards the close of the game he injured his shoulder to such an extent as to cause his retirement. This weakened the freshman team. Linnehan figured in considerable

(Continued on page 2.)

THE KOLLEGE KAKE WALK

Bigger and Better than Ever

In the past few days the fraternities have put the finishing touches of art or grotesqueness onto the stunts which dazzled the world. This production is one that will serve as a milestone in the history of our U. V. M. Kake Walks. Every year several hundred eager and expectant spectators crowd into the gymnasium to witness the entertainment. They always leave feeling fully satisfied. This year was no exception to the rule. Experience has proven a valuable teacher and every year the performance is better than the one preceding. The humorous and artistic was balanced in the program, so that every one who bought a ticket was assured an enjoyable evening.

The program of stunts and events is as follows:

Concert.

Grand parade for best costume, cup offered by Syndicate Clothing Co.

Fraternity stunts for Briggs cup one year and the large cake, as follows:

Modern surgery.

Dark town is out to night.

Down on the Mississippi.

Take back that bag.

The perpetual in-Action.

His vision.

Prof. Bazuka's scientific incubator.

The dream lady.

A day with the Bite O'Grass Film Co.

As it is.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the sophomore class the question of having the annual sophomore hop formal or informal was discussed. The class has made a desperate struggle and has practically cleared itself of the debt which has been hanging over it for more than a year. The class is about even with the world and some members are in favor of an informal hop, in this way avoiding the possibilities of plunging into debt again. Others of the class are in favor of having the hop formal. A meeting of the entire class will be called at an early date to decide this question. Every sophomore should attend. The date set for the dance is March 26.

N. Y. ALUMNI OF THE U. V. M.

Celebrate the One Hundred and Twenty-Second Year of the University

An unusually large and enthusiastic number of U. V. M. alumni of New York and vicinity met at Delmonico's, Manhattan, on the evening of February sixth to celebrate by feast, speech and song the one hundred and twenty-second year of the University. Upwards of one hundred and twenty gathered to exchange greetings, friendly and fraternal.

Hon. John J. Allen, class of '62, president of the New York Association conducted the exercises. Familiar college songs enlivened the evening, and from time to time selections by Hans Kronold, the celebrated cellist, lent charm to the occasion.

The usual postprandial was varied by stereopticon views of college scenes, presented under the direction of Dr. H. F. Perkins of the University and, as a remembered scene or a familiar face like that of Prof. Goodrich or Dean Perkins appeared, loud greetings testified the interest and loyalty of the audience.

President Allen in his opening address said, in part:—"I think a fitting foreword to what I have to say this evening would run somewhat thus:—

Come linger for a while with me
Beneath the spreading Chestnut tree,
And weave new fancies from the store
Of raveled threads of ancient lore.

Ethan Allen, before the New York Courts, pleading the cause of his compatriots to prejudiced ears, turned away saying 'Verily the gods of the hills are not the gods of the valleys.' To-day, as New York welcomes the invigorating spirit and healthful tone which Vermont University life sends down from the Green Mountains, these Manhattan lowlands cry eagerly 'Verily the gods of the Vermont hills are the gods of these valleys.' Under this unified theocracy we come to celebrate the one hundred and twenty-second year of our Alma Mater, a university created for a grander purpose than what is called education,—in the words of its charter 'the advancement of virtue and happiness.' Ira Allen, who wrote that Charter

(Continued on page 2.)

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

(Continued from page 1.)

floor work and Armstrong and Bloomer, the freshmen guards, blocked well. The former's shot from the middle of the floor took the cake.

The 1915 team displayed more actual team work than its opponent, but the effective guarding of Currier and Captain Glidden prevented many a basket. Brown and Merriam did their share towards the soph's victory. Maiden's work was not conspicuous until the final minutes of play when he "cut loose" with a vengeance and tallied four successive floor baskets which gave 1915 a comfortable lead. The next game will be played February 28th.

The line-ups:

1915	1916
Maiden, l f	
r g, Armstrong, Thomas, Bloomer	
Mayforth, Merriam, Gilbert, r f	
l g, Gallagher, Armstrong	
Gilbert, Brown, c c, Wilcox (capt.)	
Glidden, (capt.), Brown, l g	
r f, Bloomer, Gallagher, Foster	
Currier, r g, l f, Linnehan	
Score, Sophs 23; Freshmen 15.	
Baskets from floor, Maiden 5, Gilbert 3, Glidden 3, Gallagher 3, Wilcox 2, Armstrong; baskets from foul, Gallagher 3, Glidden; referee, Dr. Stone; time, two 20 minute halves.	

N. Y. ALUMNI OF THE U. V. M.

(Continued from page 1.)

of 1791, declared that this University was created to make useful citizens. In other words not merely to turn out artisans in divinity, law, medicine, engineering, agriculture, or any of the arts; not merely men who can hammer out a sermon, forge weapons for legal warfare, plumb an alimentary or arterial duct, excel in structural cobbling, or the like.

Solomon said 'Seest thou a man diligent in business, he shall stand before kings.' That oriental incentive, in its literal form, lacks force with us who daily stand beside and among kings, and an educational institution with no higher aim than to teach a vocation is of a plane far below a university which, while equipping for business, at the same time teaches that life is more than business, and thus realizes the ideal which we fondly and proudly claim for our Alma Mater."

President Allen then, in a lighter vein, alluded to the policy of his administration as in accord with contemporary tendencies, permitting a freedom of action most conducive to official repose, and harmonizing with current sentiment respecting

simplicity as evidenced by the present frugal repast amid such humble and unpretentious surroundings.

He alluded to his former service as president of the association expressing appreciation of this renewal manifestation of regard, and suggesting that the lapse of eighteen years since his last incumbency might render his present service an independent incident of official life rather than a second term, a designation sometimes embarrassing. Referring to the entire change in physique every four years, recently asserted by physiologists, he declared that he would not accept office again after another intervening eighteen years, though, of course, he could not control the effect, upon such declaration, of intermediate change in personal identity.

He closed with a tribute to college days and friendships and the loyal affection, for their Alma Mater, of the sons of old U. V. M.

After an interlude by Kronold, reference was made to letters from Hon. Almet F. Jenks, Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division, Supreme Court, from whom an address had been expected, but who was unavoidably absent, Governor Fletcher of Vermont, Governor Foss of Massachusetts, President Butler of Columbia, President Shanklin of Wesleyan, Judge George M. Powers of the Vermont Supreme Court, Col. Frank Greene, Member of Congress from Vermont, Hon. T. N. Vail of the Educational Commission, Prof. J. E. Goodrich, Prof. N. F. Merrill, Dean Perkins, Dean Votey, Hon. George W. Perkins and others.

President Allen then, after brief remarks which induced a condition of jollity and good humor, gave the first toast, "Our Alma Mater," and, referring to what Bret Harte makes one of his characters say, "When the Lord made Jim, I don't believe he did anything else that day but sit around and feel good," said that on that 3rd of November, 1791, when the U. V. M. was created, he was sure that Ira Allen and Vermont's Governor and Legislature didn't do anything else that day but sit around and feel good. To this the assemblage rising, responded with cheers and characteristic college yells.

Mr. Allen then referred to the present selection for high office of a college president, the general regard for the worthy occupants of that important position and the success in the conduct of college matters attained by the present administration of our University, and presented Doctor Guy Potter Benton its president, who received a most hearty greeting. He said:—

"Mr. Toastmaster, members of the University of Vermont alumni, and friends:—

My first duty is to confess to my

guilt as a false prophet. As a seer, I am discredited in my own academic household. You may recall when I met with you a year ago, that I made some roseate prophecies concerning the football team for the autumn of 1912 which should go down in history with only victories to its credit. I shall doubtless make prophecies in the future that will find no confirmation in fulfillment. They will not, however, be prophecies of despair. They will always be prophecies of bright hope. I had rather have a record of fifty optimistic prophecies unfulfilled than plead guilty to one pessimistic prophecy fulfilled. Perhaps, though, there may be some palliation for my unfulfilled football prophecy in our baseball achievements of last spring, remembered with justifiable pride by all of you.

After all, these triumphs of which we make just boast are not representative of the main object of college life. No less prominent personage than the president-elect of the United States has put them in the 'side-show' rather than in 'the main tent.' They are certainly only incidental to the chief object of college life.

A more important report for your encouragement is the student attendance for the present catalogue year. We have 159 freshmen in the academic colleges, which is a loss of one from the 160 recorded last year. In the four college classes we totalize 417, the largest enrollment in the history of the academic colleges, and an increase of 34 over the 383 of last year. In the College of Medicine, we have sustained a pronounced loss, for we have but 144 enrolled, a loss of 36 from last year's total. We are not at all discouraged by this showing occasioned by the year of college work required for admission to the Medical College, for in one of the larger institutions we recall that when the standard was raised, there were but four in the entering class, while we have thirteen first year men to the credit of our College of Medicine this year after raising the requirements. We anticipate a still smaller attendance next year and the year following. Indeed, I expect within two or three years that we shall not have more than fifty or sixty students in the University of Vermont College of Medicine. After that, the purging process will have been finished and we shall gradually increase in numbers until we get back to the old normal enrollment. We are content for the present to have a small College of Medicine since it is one of less than thirty ranked A-grade by the American Council of Medical Education in the United States. We are less concerned for the quantity than for a quality that will

(Continued on page 3.)



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N. Y. ALUMNI OF THE U. V. M.

(Continued from page 2).

command the respect of the world of medical scholarship.

You will be pleased to learn that the State of Vermont has added generously by legislative appropriations to our institutional support. In addition to the amounts previously received from the State we have been voted \$13,500 for the College of Medicine, \$4,800 for agricultural scholarships and \$8,000 for agricultural extension.

The eight thousand dollars appropriated for extension work in agriculture will enable us to take the University of Vermont off the hill at Burlington and project it out for service into the remotest corners of the State, thus fulfilling the commendable hope of Dean Hills. Adding the thirteen thousand five hundred dollars for medical college support to the four thousand eight hundred dollars for agricultural scholarships, we find that our income for institutional purposes will be increased the coming year by the sum of \$18,300. Figuring on the usual five per cent. basis, this means an added endowment for instruction for the current year equivalent to \$366,000. Adding the \$8,000 for extension work it brings the total added endowment value up to \$526,000. Most any institution of learning in this country would regard an increase of more than half a million dollars in its endowment for a given year as a notable achievement."

Then the president spoke of the work of Dr. Bass and the new secretary, Mr. Rich, who has secured a gift of twenty-five thousand dollars toward the second half million dollar fund. He also mentioned with appreciative words the gift of an alcove to the library and provision for its permanent endowment by Madams Benedict and Wheeler as a memorial of their distinguished father and former president, Calvin F. Pease.

Next he mentioned the Vermont Educational Commission and expressed great appreciation of this most needed movement. In connection therewith Governor Fletcher received the highest praise for his epoch making speech to the assembly in which he recommended the appointment of this commission. He called attention to the fact that the committee is composed of experts in education and is bound to reach the proper conclusion, expressed in the words of Hon. D. Benedict that, "there shall be one University in this State and such an one cherished and supported by the state as it should be." This one university is, of course, the University of Vermont. On this commission are Hon. John H. Wat-

son, judge of the supreme court of the State, chairman; President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University; Hon. Theo. N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Hon. Eli Porter of Wilmington; Hon. Percival W. Clement of Rutland; Hon. James B. Estes, mayor of Montpelier; Hon. Horace F. Graham, state auditor of accounts; Frank H. Brooks, Esq., of the Fairbanks Scale Works of St. Johnsbury, and Professor Allison E. Tuttle, president of the Vermont State Teachers Association.

The speaker mentioned next the fact which many of us do not know, that the University of Vermont was the first State University in this country, the first to have its board of trustees elected by a State legislature. A reading of "Blackmar's History of State University Foundations in America" will reveal this fact. Then the possibilities for social uplift and service of the university, provided the commission reached the proper conclusion regarding it, were discussed. "They will make educational history that shall endure for ever and ever," said he.

"The supreme test of an institution of learning should be found in a product that will give to society value received" said President Benton. He emphasized the fact that Vermont is offering this assurance through the alumni who have made their influence felt in and about New York. "A university," said he, "according to the best modern ideals exists primarily to be useful." The location of Vermont is planted in a world that is, where men are useful. "Pray, how can it be expected that a college located at a point remote from the throbbing centers of commercial activity should grow practical men!" he asked. "The virile manhood, able to withstand temptation, must be developed where conditions of life are typical." He also said that Burlington was not too large, that a scholarly faculty, loyal alumni, an appreciative constituency, a growing and alert student body, promoted the cultural as well.

Hon. Robert Roberts, class of '69, Mayor of Burlington, was then presented by President Allen who referred to the University of Vermont as a gem upon the crown of the queen city of Lake Champlain and to Mayor Roberts as its vigilant guardian, coming to-day from a place where his wise guidance has produced government in reality to a locality where it is said to exist largely in the abstract.

President Allen spoke of certain agricultural pursuits in college in former days not strictly a part of its curriculum, and referring to the present department of agriculture and its importance and to the efficient work of its head, presented

(Continued on page 5).

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Miss McMahon, '15, Local

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4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
10c. per copy.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1913.

CLASS ACTIVITY

It is encouraging to notice the renewed class activity and interest. The interclass track meet in place of an inter-collegiate race will perhaps result in a greater benefit to the college at large. It was good to hear class yells at the recent basketball game. We need more activities to call forth such yells. The two under classes should be at the hockey match Saturday afternoon to cheer their respective teams. We hear usually the last class yell at the freshman-sophomore football game, but this year we are hearing them through the winter and they sound good. We need more class yells and spirit. Four classes make a college. The nature of the classes determines the nature of the college. Let us look to the proper development of our class spirit and activity.

CALENDAR

Saturday afternoon, Centennial Field, interclass hockey, 1915-1916.

Monday evening, stereopticon lecture, "Provincial France," Prof. Myrick.

Debating Club meeting.

Tuesday evening, Y. M. C. A. meeting, Y. M. C. A. hall.

Friday evening, lecture, Science hall, Prof. Appellmann.

Politics Club meeting.

Electrical Club meeting, date to be announced later.

Feb. 28, Interclass Basketball.

A MESSAGE FROM THE ALUMNI SECRETARY

It is often asserted that strong class spirit is the key to a vigorous and constructive college spirit among the alumni of an institution. Class organization is the natural grouping of undergraduates in which are emphasized the democracy of student life and loyalty to the institution. The degree of activity in class affairs often determines, in later years, the degree of activity of the member as alumnus.

With the assumption that we all believe that class spirit is a great factor for the good of the University, the following suggestions are made in the hope that a general discussion of the subject may be had, and that, growing out of that discussion, more inclusive, permanent class organizations and greater activities may result.

First. Each class should have in its permanent organization, to be elected before graduation; besides its president, secretary and treasurer, at least one vice-president, and an executive committee composed of the officers and at least one representative from each department or college of the University. The future activities of the class should not be dependent on one or two men who, for reasons unforeseeable, may be unable or indisposed to give proper attention to them. A larger number whose duty it is to take the initiative should be provided, with the expectation that more ideas and greater interest will be brought into play in class affairs.

Secondly. Every one who has attended the University, whether his residence there has been for six weeks or six years should be urged to affiliate with a class organization. There should be no distinction between those of us who graduated and those who for any reason did not; no distinction between members of the College of Agriculture, Arts, Medicine or Engineering, but an inclusive joining together of all in behalf of mutual friendship and assistance, and the welfare of the University.

Third. There should be a greater effort to promote class reunions at commencement time, more general attendance at commencement, an effort to facilitate that friendly rivalry among classes which calls into action all manner of fun-making which one sees at class days in many colleges—distinctive costume, original stunts, improvised forms for the reunion outing—all emphasizing cordiality

and making "old grads" boys again. Such features give a pleasing setting to the more dignified and academic phases of commencement and these things linger in the memory and bring men back from their fields of labor, year after year, to renew the inspiration which the touch of good fellowship gives.

All this has a far-reaching effect on the undergraduate who, at times, past, has seemed not to find much place in the commencement program of the University, outside the fraternity reunion, and who so often slips away to other places when he ought to be present, taking advantage of the opportunity to meet alumni, who are to be his influential friends and associates later on. This opportunity, when properly met, may mean a good business connection. It is sure to mean acquaintance among men whose common interests, wider experience and loyalty to Alma Mater make them most desirable to know. The pity is that any man should go out from college without the wider vision and real conception of the other half of college which such occasions can bring to him!

Fourth. The custom of the 5th, 10th and 25th anniversary celebrations should be developed to a greater extent. A committee from the graduating class, appointed early in the senior year, should cooperate with the committees of these classes to arrange a joint function and such program for the commencement week as will properly supplement the official program.

Fifth. Each class organization should arrange for a yearly circular letter to its members, giving items of interest about the college, commencement, class and individuals. So many of each class go beyond the range of possible return for commencement that this method of informing everyone is necessary. It is the best medium for keeping alive class friendships and class and college interest. It is a means for promoting class activities rather than leaving such activities for the time of reunion when there is but brief opportunity and uncertain attendance.

The custom of publishing class directories at least once in five years has proven a success and should be adopted by all classes. This keeping in touch with the members of each class can be made a valuable source of information about alumni for the use of the University.

These matters are of importance because they lead the way to more public spirit among our undergraduates and alumni, making men alert and effective agents for the upbuilding of a strong college sentiment which serves the individual and the college. There is a satisfaction to the alumnus in being well informed and a force responsive to any op-

(Continued on page 7.)

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N. Y. ALUMNI OF THE U. V. M.

(Continued from page 3.)

Doctor J. L. Hills, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

He said in part that New York was not the usual habitat of farmers; that but two of all the alumni before him had graduated from the College of Agriculture; that its growth of late had been so rapid that doubtless but few of his hearers appreciated its present status. He sketched its early condition with but a mere handful of ill prepared students taught by a single instructor, and compared it with the present situation with fourscore students and a dozen technical instructors and a building worthy of the honored name it bears. He then stated at some length its more recent ambition to broaden its influence throughout the state by means of extension work. He predicted that the extra-mural work would be likely to make the State University better known, more serviceable, and tend to build up the attendance in every college upon the campus.

Mr. Allen referred to the allusion by the last speaker to the importance, as it were, of making two blades of grass grow where one grew before, and said that he who induces a fraternity house to stand in structural elegance at the University where none stood before is a benefactor of the college, and it is understood that such an achievement is due to one who has at times charmed us by his cadences and words of wisdom and wit, Daniel L. Cady, Class of '86. Doctor Cady said in part:—

"A few years ago, the then president of this association remarked that each speaker was entitled to tell one story or to contribute one thought. I am not brave enough to attempt to tell a fresh-laid story (at this time of night) and I am not very certain of being able to expose a real thought. Do you know it frequently occurs to me of late that there must be a thought trust that has got possession of all our thoughts even as the money trust has of all our money. I do not so much mind having someone take charge of the inside of my pocketbook, but I do want to retain control of the inside of my head for a little while longer. I hope Mr. Pluto, or Puto, or Pujo, or whatever his name is, will look into this when his committee meets again.

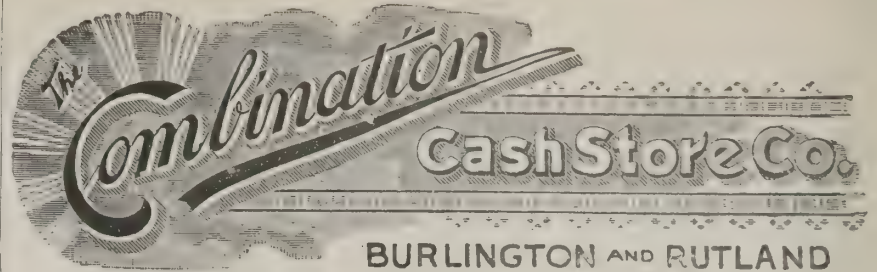
Last summer I spent some time around Burlington, and had a number of pleasant talks on college matters with professors I casually met. Upon one of these occasions, as we were separating, a professor remarked—"Do you know what is the remedy; it's Academic Independence; Academic Independence! I had never heard that phrase before,

and rather liked it. A good strong adjective and a good strong noun after it. I shut the two words together as carefully as a Vermonter does his jackknife, and put them in my mental pocket for future reference.

A few weeks later I chanced to be in Massachusetts on the day of the inauguration of President Micklejohn at Amherst. That was a notable occasion, even as was our own inauguration, in October, 1911. Many distinguished people were present—as Judge Story said in speaking of Mt. Auburn, 'The great, the good, and the wise were gathered there,' and there seemed to be on the part of the speakers a determination to look at modern college problems in a vigorous, an almost businesslike way. The next day I read the newspapers carefully; both the news items and the editorials, and the editorial of one Boston paper concluded about like this: 'Busy college faculties and professors have heretofore paid too little attention to laying down definite, limited courses of study for students to pursue; too often the modern college spends its time in teaching boys and girls whatever they think they want to study.' Ah! I said, here is where that verbal jackknife comes in, no carefully thought out curricula; no college backbone; the college tail wagging the college dog, so to speak, and everybody holding on the tail; in short, no Academic Independence.

Now, mind you, I am not saying upon what theory a college should be organized or conducted; I'm not saying what a college should be—I'm simply saying that it should have some ideas about its own business; that matriculants or outsiders should not run it; that it should be the captain of its own soul, have principles and stick to them. Of course there are many definitions of a college: There's Matthew Arnold's, that a college is a place where nothing useful is studied. Now do not smile too hard at that, I rather like it, myself. There's Ezra Cornell's, that college is a place where instruction may be furnished to any person at any time in any subject. I don't care how hard you smile at that, for I've always thought it a better definition of Purgatory than of a college. Then there's President Buckham's definition that college is a place where mind is transformed into soul. You can't smile much at that if you try. Then there's the modern definition, that college is a place from which he who is graduated upon a Wednesday goes to work upon a Thursday at a steady job at \$2.37½ per. Now into whichever division I've mentioned our dear college falls, or whether she falls into none of them, what I'm saying is that we want well defined and delimited courses of study, and not too many of them,

(Continued on page 7.)



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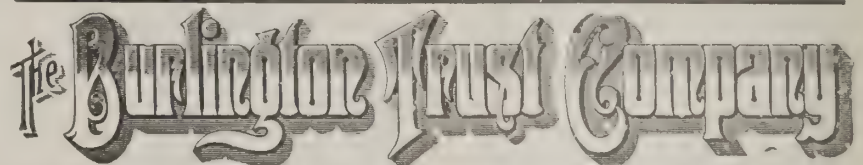
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Vermont

RIFLE MATCH**Vermont Wins Against Dartmouth**

Washington, D. C.,

February 15, 1913

The sixth week's competition in the inter-collegiate rifle shooting league shows several changes in the standing of the clubs. In the Eastern League, the defeat of Columbia by Harvard breaks the triple tie for first place in that league. In the Western League, the University of Iowa and Michigan Agricultural College shot a tie. If the official count of the targets shows that Iowa lost the match, it will put West Virginia in first place. The results of the matches are as follows:

Eastern League: Princeton University defeated North Georgia Agricultural College 947 to 920; Harvard University defeated Columbia University 952 to 885; Cornell University defeated Lehigh University 898 to 791; University of Vermont defeated Dartmouth College 910 to 904; Norwich University defeated Rhode Island State College 901 to 775; Mass. Institute of Technology with a score 921 won by default from the University of Maine; Mass. Agricultural College with a top score of 959 won by default from Clemson College.

Western League: Iowa State University and Michigan Agricultural College tied with a score of 933; University of Minnesota de-

feated University of California 924 to 909; West Virginia University defeated University of Nebraska 942 to 840; Oklahoma A. and M. College defeated Washington State College 880 to 878; Kansas University defeated U. S. College of Veterinary Surgeons 808 to 751; Perdue University with a score of 922 won by default from Louisiana State College; University of Wisconsin with a score of 901 won by default from University of Missouri.

(Official from national board for promotion of rifle practice.)

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

Le Cercle Francais held its regular meeting on Monday night. The usual program was omitted on account of the basketball game, but the second act of "Le Voyage de Madame Perrichon" was read, and refreshments were served by the committee. Next Monday night there will be a stereopticon lecture by Professor Myrick on "Provincial France."

OWENS, TENNIS MANAGER

At a recent election Kenneth H. Owens, '13, was elected manager of tennis. It has not been decided as yet what games will be played, although probably interclass contests and individual tournaments will be held. The plans for next spring will be announced in the CYNIC soon.

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N. Y. ALUMNI OF THE U. V. M.

(Continued from page 5.)

and a will to say to on-coming freshmen that if they do not like the way we conduct our educational bank, they are free to place their account elsewhere. I don't like this idea of a frosh coming to President Benton and saying, 'I want you to make me a land doctor with special reference to the lands on the northwest corner of Mt. Philo.' I don't like the idea of another frosh coming to President Benton and saying, 'I want to be instructed in the romance languages with a view to differentiating between the idealists and the impressionists during the last fifteen minutes of the sixteenth century in Lombardy.' I don't like the idea of a third frosh coming to President Benton and saying, 'I want you to make me an electrical engineer, and see that you are quick about it, too.'

Now, I don't know whether I have expressed a thought or not; it is all I have to offer and I shall be obliged to leave it to your gracious judgment. But think of it seriously."

In closing President Allen referred to the words of Brutus to Caesar, "The Ides of March approach and whether we shall meet again we know not. If we do meet again why we shall smile. If not, why then this parting was well made."

Dean Tinkham of the College of Medicine, who was to speak, was called away during the evening.

Among those present, in addition to the foregoing were, Ex-Governor J. G. McCullough, Rev. E. C. Bass, Chas. E. Allen, Hon. Elias Lyman, D. P. Kingsley, Judge C. B. McLaughlin, Dr. Samuel Lloyd, G. A. White, Dr. J. J. McPhee, Prof. J. R. Wheeler, Dr. E. S. Peck, E. J. Armstrong, M. S. Allen, W. C. Flanders, W. J. Dodge, C. E. Lamb, F. B. Wright, P. J. Ross, I. L. Rich, H. W. Clark, H. B. McIntyre, J. W. Tobey, Dr. J. M. Wheeler, Dr. D. B. Allen, W. A. Mitchell, D. M. Rice, R. M. Catlin, W. W. Shaw, Prof. W. R. Newton, E. E. Albee, A. B. Gilbert, W. M. Stiles, Prof. A. W. Ayer, M. A. Howe, Dr. J. E. Lumbard, Dr. C. N. Haskell, Dr. F. A. Goodwin, W. T. Whelan, G. C. Hubbard, J. L. Davis, F. F. Lincoln, F. P. Byington, M. C. Robbins, H. Smith, C. E. Ferrin, G. L. Wheelock, W. G. Derby, John C. Torrey, C. J. Wright, W. E. Weston, H. N. Drury, H. B. Oatley, H. C. Libby, A. R. Wheeler, C. S. Grow, Dr. T. H. Wheatley, Dr. F. C. Lewis, A. D. Welch, G. Brand, L. E. White, D. F. Woodman, H. S. Percival, P. D. Burrowes, S. S. Carpenter, L. R. Whitcomb, W. H. Washburn, C. H. Brownell, Prof. W. H. Freedman, H. Wood, A. H. Valiquette, Dr. Rae, Dr.

Jacobson, E. E. Miller, J. C. Kirley M. M. Corry, P. M. Corry, W. F. Welch, F. R. Lord, C. A. Smith, I. D. Everitt.

A MESSAGE FROM THE ALUMNI SECRETARY

(Continued from page 4.)

portunity to aid in bringing about a better University.

It is hoped that discussion of these matters will lead many individuals to volunteer their suggestions and aid in behalf of attaining stronger and more active class organizations.

IRVING L. RICH,
Alumni Field Secretary.
New York City, December 14, 1912
—(Vermont Notes)

TWENTY SUB-FRESHMEN AT KAKE WALK

Twenty sub-freshmen were entertained by the college at Kake Walk. They came from schools at St. Albans, Rutland, Brattleboro, Hardwick and Proctor. Besides being entertained at the various fraternity houses and at the Kake Walk a reception was given to them at the medical college after the Kake Walk with a short program of musical selections, college songs and refreshments.

DR. BOYS SPEAKS ON CHINA

Last Tuesday evening Dr. Boys, the head of a large missionary college in China spoke to a large audience in the medical college on his work and the Chinese Revolution. His words upon the new spirit of nationalism which has come over the Chinese and upon their intense hatred for the tyrannic Manchus was very interesting. "If we do not make China better, she will make us worse" said he. He spoke of the character and resources of the people as well. His talk had much educational value. His is a noble work. He treats annually about ten thousand cases which are beyond the cure of Chinese physicians.

LOCALS

Captain Kavanaugh of the 10th Cavalry was the speaker at the military lecture Tuesday morning. His subject was "Transportation."

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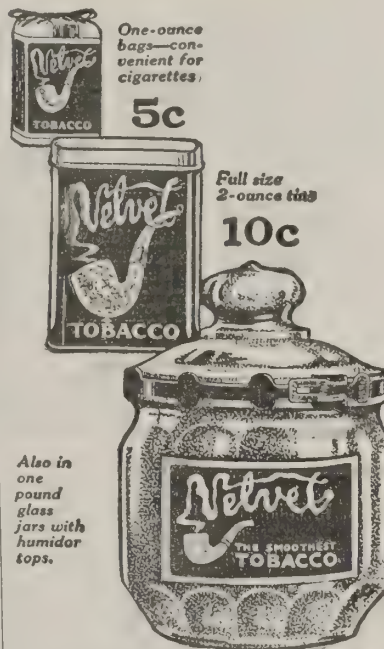
Judgment

Our judgments, like our watches, seldom agree—but they are usually within a few seconds of each other on

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INTERCLASS MEET MARCH 8

As was announced in last week's CYNIC the athletic meet which was to be held in the University gymnasium with Wesleyan University on March 8th has been cancelled and in its place an interclass meet will be held. Mgr. George M. Nelson, Dr. Frederic W. Stone, and Capt. Kenneth Owens are very busy arranging for the events to be run off in this meet and it will offer an excellent opportunity for new track material to try out. To the class winning the highest number of points a magnificent banner will be presented bearing the proper colors and inscriptions. The prizes which are to be medals will be the products of Frick, the noted New York jeweler, and if it is possible the University seal will adorn each one. These are valuable prizes and it behooves every fellow who has the least ability in track to enter in the events.

The meet will consist in the main of athletic events, pure and simple, but in addition there will be obstacle races which should greatly amuse the spectators. The events are a high jump, pole vault, high dive, 25 yard dash, 25 yard hurdles,

ring jump, potato race, obstacle race, sack race and a broad jump. If the running track is available a quarter of a mile, a half mile and a mile will be run.

Every fellow should enter and show what ability he has.

Dancing will follow the meet.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

The freshman and sophomore hockey teams are putting in daily practices in preparation for the first game which will be played at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22. No admission will be charged to this game.



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COMMONS HALL

To the Men of "Old Vermont"

Commons Hall is now under University management and it is the desire of the authorities to make the Hall serve the student body in the largest way possible. In order to do this, it is necessary to have every table full, for then only can the best food and service be given the patrons.

Those who can are asked to board at this institutional table and those who find that impossible are requested, for the sake of the University, to do what they can for the betterment of

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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879

VOLUME 30

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 1, 1913.

NUMBER 26.

NINETEEN THIRTEEN

Forms Permanent Organization. All Colleges Represented

The senior class has set an example for the University in forming a permanent organization just before graduation. This should prove both very pleasant and exceedingly beneficial.

The officers are chosen from all colleges of the University. This should serve to keep fresh the friendship of college days and foster the interest of nineteen thirteen in Vermont. It should also prove a valuable factor in assisting in the development of the college as there is no stronger asset than an energetic and enthusiastic body of alumni who are organized and systematically seek to aid their alma mater. The officers are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and executive committee. A meeting of every senior student was held on Friday to elect for these offices.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN MEETING

The Deutscher Verein held its regular meeting last Monday with very good attendance. An interesting literary program was carried out. Miss Parkhurst, '13, read the poem "Der Erlkonig" followed by the reading of a selection from the "Gottusage" by all the members. Next followed a recitation by H. P. Spring, '13, of a passage from Uhland's "Herzog von Schwabin." Professor Appelmann then gave an interesting and instructive talk on the German educational system, emphasizing the training of the young ladies. Many interesting anecdotes concerning student life in Germany concluded the program. Refreshments were then served by the executive committee and the meeting adjourned after informal singing of German songs and dancing. The meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. room. The next regular meeting will be held on March 10th. The club voted to subscribe for magazines and newspapers and a committee was appointed to provide for a suitable badge for the club.

Sophomores Again Victorious

On Thursday night the sophomores again defeated the freshmen in basketball by a score of 27-9. The game was fast and clean.

TWO COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Class Cane Committee



Charles H. Church, chairman, Fairhaven, Mass.
Powell Spring, Dresden, Germany.
Frederick S. Wheeler, S. Burlington.

Raymond G. Cobb, Medway, Mass.

Homer E. Bartram, Winooski.

The committee will endeavor to get the canes by the opening of the baseball season.

Founder's Day Committee



Wesley R. Wells, chairman, Bakersfield.

J. Randall Norton, '13, Middletown Springs.

Lincoln T. Daniels, '14, Burlington.

Roy Scott Cowan, '15, Lyme, N. H.

Roland S. Ely, '16, Woodstock.

INDOOR TRACK MEET MARCH 7

An indoor track meet will be held in the University gymnasium at 8 o'clock March 7th. This meet is open to all undergraduates and a banner will be awarded to the class winning the most points. A gold, silver and a bronze medal will be also awarded to the three highest individual point winners.

ORDER OF EVENTS

8 p. m., 25 yard dash and ring jump.

8.10 p. m., pole vault and hurdles 2 feet 6 inches.

8.20 p. m., running high jump and 880 yard dash.

8.40 p. m., lion leaps and 16 lb. shot put.

9 p. m., mile race.

9.10 p. m., sack race.

9.20 p. m., 440 yard dash.

9.30 p. m., obstacle race.

First place will count 5 points; second place 3, and third place 1. Dancing will follow the track meet.

All the students of the University should plan to participate in this track meet. Many of the races do not require great physical strength but good head work and the brainy contestant can beat his opponent in more than half the events. The medals awarded will be exquisitely made with the seal of Vermont upon them and it surely is a great credit to possess one of these medals which could not be won in any intercollegiate meet. The 440 yard, 880 yard dash and the mile race will be on the main floor of the gymnasium in order to give the spectators a better view and so as to make the races more equal. This meet is held to develop the athletic ability in Vermont and a great deal of good material for next year's teams should be shown in a meet in which everyone has a great chance of winning a prize.

RICHOLD COMPETITION

The second competition in the manual of arms for the Richold medals will be held Monday, March 3, at 1:30 p. m. This competition has been postponed from Friday because of inability to secure officers from the Fort to judge the contestants. Captain Reeves has announced that any private winning a medal will be made a corporal, a corporal will be made a sergeant and a sergeant will be put in line for a lieutenant.

THE KAKE WALK

Eleven Hundred See Best Yet. Cup to Delta Mu

Smith and Olzendam Excel in Kake Walking

Considerably over a thousand people thronged the gym on Friday evening to see one of the best Kake Walks ever given. Fear that interest in this great event was waning was dispelled by the hard work put on the stunts for a few days before the twenty-first, and, as a result, first-class stunts were produced. The devils and infernal regions, which had been worn nearly to death during former years, were banished from this year's performances, and new and up-to-date attractions replaced them. Eight unusually good stunts were put on. They were rushed in and staged punctually and everything was managed with skill and speed.

Delta Mu was awarded the Briggs cup and large cake for the best stunt. This was entitled "Modern Surgery," and it was a fine burlesque on a surgical operation combined with instruction to medic "frosh." Great doses of ether were administered, and after most of the various parts of the anatomy had been removed from the patient, the covering was withdrawn and only a skeleton remained.

Alpha Kappa Kappa presented "Dark Town is out Tonight." This was a very prettily staged minstrel show and the lighting effect was attractive. Various jokes and songs were given and the close was a catchy burlesque German song.

Lambda Iota's stunt was "Take Back that Bag." It showed how a colored "general," who was of wide repute for his brave deeds, showed the white feather when he was asked to do a job of body snatching at midnight. A miniature "B and L" railway was introduced which was very amusing.

Alpha Tau Omega's stunt was "The Perpetual In-Action" which was an unique representation of the everlasting Vermont legislature in action. The processes of law making were well carried out and the apt jokes and bills introduced won continuous laughter.

"His Vision" was next given by Alpha Zeta. This was an elaborately staged representation of an old

(Continued on page 2.)

THE KAKE WALK

(Continued from page 1.)

negro's dream of the past. A quartet singing within a log cabin was one of the features.

Delta Psi followed with "Prof. Bazuka's Incubator." The inventor claimed to have surpassed Darwin and gave public exhibition of his machine, showing the development of man from babyhood to old age. Many "rapid changes" were made. The stunt was quite clever.

"The Dream Lady" as given by Phi Delta Theta was awarded honorable mention by the judges. It was an elaborately staged electrical and mechanical stunt. The lady was made to disappear and appear at will from one cabinet to another. Sombre lighting and music added to the mysticism of this very skillful stunt.

The Sigma Phi's gave a clever, up-to-date burlesque in "The Bite O' Grass Film Company," which portrayed the full processes going on behind the scenes in making reels for "movies." The picture taken was "The Sheriff's Daughter," containing all the melodramatic characters—the sheriff, sheriff's daughter, cowboys, villain, hero, etc. A chase on horseback ended the tragedy.

Four couples walked for the kake. Olzendam, '15, and W. P. Smith, '13, who won the kake, were graceful and had very attractive costumes.

The cup offered to the best costumed character in the parade preceding the stunts was awarded to Roswell Farnham, '13, who appeared as a bareback rider. His antics with his steed were very amusing.

Excellent music was furnished by the college orchestra and also the college quartette.

The judges were:

Captain I. L. Reeves, Dr. F. W. Stone, Dr. J. N. Jenne, Larry Gardner and Ray Collins.

After the entertainment, the orchestra furnished music for dancing until midnight. Following this, a reception was given in the Medical College to the student visitors from out of town.

SUB-FRESHMAN RECEPTION IN MEDICAL COLLEGE

The Medical College was thrown open from one to four Saturday morning for the purpose of giving the sub-freshmen, seniors from various high schools in the state, an idea of one side of college life. A large per cent. of the fellows were present.

President Benton made a welcoming speech in which he said that he believed in having a good time along with the more serious side of college.

W. R. Austin, 99, the chairman of the second Kake Walk committee, told how the event originated and pictured the first ones to us with skill and humor. He described the walk as wonderful.

Vermont songs were sung from time to time and the University orchestra played several selections.

The fellows were greatly surprised upon opening their song folders to find there a new piece written by Fisher, '05. The theme is the founding of the University by General Ira Allen and the music is catchy. The words are as follows:

OLD MILL SONG

1. In seventeen ninety-one old Ira Allen

Founded our college on the hill.

When the woods around were filled with hostile red-skins,

He started out to build the first "Old Mill;"

And he built it too in spite of opposition,

He fashioned it with cleverness and skill,

And so we sing to General Ira Allen,
The man who built the original "Old Mill."

CHORUS.

Sing too-la-rool, la-rool-la-rool-la-raddy,

Sing too-la-rool, la-rool-la-rool-la-rill,

And so we sing to General Ira Allen,
The man who built the original "Old Mill."

2. In eighteen twenty-five the fire consumed it,

And the western winds they blew it all away,

So Lafayette was called to build another,

And he laid the corner-stone one summer's day.

Yes, he laid it with the greatest care and caution.

He picked it up and laid it all alone,
So now to General Lafayette we're singing,

The man who laid the "Old Mill's" corner-stone.

CHORUS.

Sing too-la-rool, la-rool-la-rool-la-raddy,

Sing too-la-rool, la-rool-la-rool-la-rone,

Add now to General Lafayette we're singing,

The man who laid the "Old Mill's" corner-stone.

Beeman entertained the fellows with an excellent exhibition of magic. He was greatly assisted by "Jeff" and "Olzy."

More enthusiasm was manifest at this reception than we have seen for sometime. The speakers were heartily applauded, and any mention of Vermont received an ovation. This shows us what college spirit is really like.

After the entertainment the fellows gathered in the smoking rooms to meet the new men, where refreshments were served.

A great success, very pleasant and beneficial was this reception.

**MR. CLARK AT
Y. M. C. A. MEETING**
State Chairman Clark gave an ad-

dress at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday night on the "Opportunities for Service for College Men." These are along two lines. Deputation work, which is being done very successfully by many of the colleges, consists of teams of four or five men, visiting the small country towns and meeting the boys of high school age. The other opportunity for college men lies along lines of social service. Its nature is varied and all kinds of ability find employment—teaching English to foreigners, leading troops of boy scouts, teaching in orphan asylums. Men who are interested in deputation work should hand in their names to Wells, those interested in social service to Ferrin.

MILITARY BAND FORMED

University of Vermont
Office of the Commandant,
Burlington, Vt., February 19th, 1913
Orders No. 6.

The following appointments in the University Infantry Battalion are made to become effective this date:

To be second lieutenant unassigned: Herbert Van Wheelock.

The organization of a band for the military department of the University is hereby authorized. The details of the organization will be arranged by Lieutenant Wheelock, who is also charged with the duties of noting and reporting the attendance at practice of the members regularly assigned to the organization.

Rehearsals will take place three times each week. Attendance at rehearsals will be credited as attendance at military formations.

The following appointments in the band are made to become effective this date:

To be chief musician, Villroy Carleton Taplin.

To be sergeant, Roscoe Bertram Smith.

To be drum major, Richard Bell Gordon.

To be corporal, Jerome Francis Tennien.

The drum major is responsible for the instruction of the band in marching and positions and movements pertaining to that organization when at ceremonies and drills.

The chief musician is charged with the instruction of the band in music.

All non-commissioned officers and privates of the band are under the immediate command of Lieutenant Wheelock in all matters pertaining to the organization, its discipline and instruction.

Ira L. Reeves,
Captain U. S. Army, Commandant.



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THE ORGANIZATION OF '02

A Suggestion to 1913
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
CLASS OF 1902

"There is no friend like an old friend
Who has shared our morning days.
No greeting like his welcome,
No homage like his praise."

To perpetuate friendship among all our members, to cooperate in the interests of our University, to keep fresh the memories of college days and to be mindful of the importance of what each can do to enhance the value of our college associations and widen the influence of our University.

Dear Classmate:

As this is a time when an effort is being made to increase the spirit of "Old Vermont" among her alumni and to add to the efficiency of class organizations, to the end that all may contribute thereby to the future greatness of the University and to their own pleasure, it seems proper that the Class of 1902, Academic and Medical Departments, should take a leading position as it led in so many ways some ten years ago.

We have maintained a rather stronger class organization than the average class, but now let us renew the bond of class sentiment. Let each member resolve to assume his share in the class activities that are proposed and contribute some part to the plans that may be developed.

The committee of members from both Academic and Medical Departments consisting of those whose geographical location has made it possible to confer readily, are issuing this letter as a means of promoting two projects which have met general favor among a considerable number of the class. Each individual member of both departments is asked to give his suggestion and active cooperation.

First; as the distinction which, for historical reasons, separated the Academic and Medical members into two groups, has been abolished, and as it is desired to gain the advantage to the University and to ourselves which the larger unit will give us, and because we believe that every former student should belong to as strong a class organization as possible, all who matriculated in this class, in any department, whether or not they remained at the University for the full course, are urged to signify their willingness to be considered as members of the 1902 Class organization and to suggest any needed change in the present organization to provide for a wider representation for members from any of the departments.

Second; as our class has not yet observed the custom of tenth anniversary classes in making a class contribution to the Centennial Endowment Fund, the committee has

assumed that all will agree that this matter should receive our prompt attention. This means you, fellow classmate. Subscriptions have already been opened and eleven men have promised \$200 to be paid before the first of April, 1913. Following are the names of those already solicited who have subscribed: Arthur D. Welch, Dr. John M. Wheeler, Arthur J. Teller, Irving L. Rich, Dr. Abbot T. Hutchinson, Don M. Rice, Dr. Arthur S. Bean, William E. Putnam, Dr. Frank C. Lewis, John E. Seaver, Dr. Sheldon S. Campbell.

These subscriptions are from ten to twenty-five dollars each. We are anxious to make as good a showing as possible, but the amounts mentioned are not to be considered as the greatest or least that anyone should give. Your subscription will be welcome.

Everyone is urged to make an early subscription on the enclosed blank, because percentage of alumni subscribing is the great factor in the larger project of interesting some outside benefactors in the University, and because we wish to set a good example for all classes to follow. Every member should do what he can for the sake of his class and in recognition of the fact that none of us paid, while in college, over one third of the cost of the facilities provided for each individual through the generosity of those who made the University and its splendid courses possible.

Please be sure to send your pledges and payments together with some suggestions, which will help in preparing another letter, to the Alumni Secretary, Irving L. Rich, 45 Milk St., Boston, at an early date. A report of the progress of this work will be made as soon as the most of the replies are in but only the names of those contributing, and the total, not the individual contribution will be disclosed. The 1902 Class fund will be turned over to the Treasurer of the University as soon after April first as possible. With best wishes for your success,

Don M. Rice.

John M. Wheeler, M. D.
Sheldon S. Campbell, M. D.
Frank C. Lewis, M. D.
Irving L. Rich.

Committee.

The above is a copy of the class letter sent to every member of 1902.

Among the alumnae who were in town for the Wake Walk were: Miss Helen Barton, '08, Miss Marion Dane, '09, of Barre, Miss Helen Cramton, '10, of Northfield and Miss Mazie Powers, '10, of St. Albans, Miss Ruth Votey, '11, of Montpelier, Miss Josephine Dana, '11, of Randolph, Miss Bertha Coventry, '12, of Johnson, and Miss Hazel Weeks, ex-'13, of Montpelier.

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EDITOR

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Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

MANAGER

4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
10c per copy.

SATURDAY, MAR. 1, 1913.

CALENDAR

Saturday afternoon, interclass hockey, Centennial Field.

Monday evening, Debating Society meeting.

Tuesday evening, Y. M. C. A. meeting, Y. M. C. A. Hall.

Wednesday evening, Politics Club meeting.

March 5, Key and Serpent dance.

March 7, Interclass track meet.

March 10, Deutscher Verein.

The members of nineteen thirteen will soon be graduates. Membership in a certain college is much like memberships in a family. One's alma mater forever is to be that college, hence he should strive to do all in his power to secure the good of that institution. It may not be that all conditions at Vermont are as they might be, but the only way to better them is to cooperate and subordinate our private interests to secure their betterment. After graduation one consideration will loom up so large as to put all others in the shadow. That is "the Growth of Vermont." In order to secure this the more surely and effectively a permanent class organization has been started.

This should not only prove immensely beneficial and pleasant after graduation, but before as well. It should tend to focus our aims on the welfare of Vermont during the rest of the year and unite the different departments and groups in college, as the officers elected will be thoroughly representative. These two results we must secure in order to prosper. Distinctions, then, seems to die away and the one watchword and password is "The Vermont to be."

THE SUB-FRESHMAN RECEPTION

The reception given to the sub-freshmen after the Kake Walk was notable in several respects. One of these was that it was held in the Medical College, and attended by fully as many medic as academic students. Another splendid feature was the extraordinary amount of enthusiasm manifest. Every fact which seemed to speak of Vermont's past and future welfare was applauded again and again. The attendance was large. This is a third encouraging feature. These facts indicate two very desirable developments. The first is a deadening of that foolish and unfounded aloofness between the medical and academic departments. Second, an increase in the enthusiasm and desire of students for the welfare of Vermont, or college spirit. The student body seems to realize that at Vermont we have the possibilities of the best small college on earth, and also that they can and should help to make it so. The spirit manifest at this smoker should be fostered by every possible means.

CHAOS AND THE WAY OUT

The columns of this paper are filled with appeals for more college spirit and its expression in more support for our college activities. Now the sooner we get both of these things the better. For if this University is soon to become what we all know she can, should, and will become sometime in the future, it will be due to hard work on the part of both students and faculty. Now, while cultivating a greater college spirit, let us seek to make a more intelligent use of what we already have.

What are the conditions prevailing in regard to our college organizations at the present time? In the first place, organizations are started on the impulse of the moment, without careful thought as to whether they meet any vital need of the University, or appeal to any deep and lasting interest of the student body, or have any elements of permanence and value at all. The faculty pats them on the head and gives them a "God bless you!" the CYNIC heralds their advent and cries "Go to it," the

students make them a birthday call, and then all three are inclined to leave them to languish into an early grave. Their restless ghosts, too, usually hover in the air for a year afterwards, and keep it clouded with omens of failure. Secondly, a man may belong to no organization at all, or to as many as he likes. Hence, some men are not members of any organization, some are members of half a dozen, which they either support faint-heartedly and fitfully, or else kill themselves in supporting. A few sensible ones belong to from one to four which they support heartily and consistently. The net result is that our organizations are ill supported, and all their real life comes from a very few; I would not dare say how few, but those who know, know I am speaking the truth. Thirdly, we seem to have misconceived our limitations, and the kind of organizations that advertise a college. We may as well realize and admit that we cannot maintain well an indefinite number of clubs, no matter how valuable they may be. That once granted, is it not easy to see that half a dozen strong, snappy clubs which are real live wires in college life, are of infinitely more value to the student body, and a much better advertisement of the college, than thrice that number of the sickly, anemic affairs that everyone will admit most of our clubs are? Lastly, and this is the most evident and most easily corrected fault of all, each and every organization meets at any time it happens to see fit, without the least reference to other college events and lacking sufficient advertisement. Many conflicts result, which are absolutely unnecessary, foolish, and wasteful of good college spirit.

Now it is not too much to state positively that we shall soon have some kind of a student council, and that, it seems to me, is the place to deal with these questions, just as the faculty decides on what courses it thinks best to give, aids the students to choose those which they like best and for which they are best fitted, forbids them to take more than they can handle and arranges the hour plan for the greatest good of the greatest number; so shall the student council decide what organizations should be initiated, continued, consolidated, or done away with, limit the number a man may belong to, aid him in selecting the right ones, and arrange the schedule as far as possible so that a man may attend those clubs he has chosen and at the same time not miss dances, smokers, and other big college events which come at irregular intervals. Now this is a delicate proposition. There would be some trouble in working out the plan, and it would require much investigation, careful thought,

(Continued on page 5).

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AT CHURCHILL'S

CHAOS AND THE WAY OUT

(Continued from page 4.)

and active cooperation on the part of the student body. Still, I think that a representative student council with its wits about it and the best interests of the college at heart would go far toward solving these problems. I offer below a merely tentative and suggestive schedule for a week. I have not mentioned all the clubs for various reasons, but none need feel slighted, since in any actual schedule all organizations which deserve consideration would receive it.

Monday night: Departmental clubs, i. e., the French club, the Agricultural Club, the Debating Club, the Classical Club, etc. The meetings of some of these could alternate.

Wednesday night: Religious organizations, i. e., St. Paul's Club, Catholic Club, Y. M. C. A. etc.

Friday night: Dances, smokers, plays, lectures, etc.

Saturday night: Fraternity meetings.

This would leave two evenings a week entirely free for study and affairs not connected with the college. L. M. P., '15.

FARMERS' WEEK

Fair Attendance, Interesting Speakers

With an attendance of over 250, with splendid speakers from out of town and from the faculty, a very successful Farmers' Week is in progress. Monday afternoon Dean Hills spoke on "Farm Manures," Prof. Rich on "The Care and Management of the Work Horse," and Mr. Peterson on "War Among the Plants." In the evening a large audience heard Dr. Langworthy, head of the Bureau of Foods of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, on the work of the department investigating the nutrition foods.

Tuesday afternoon and evening were also occupied with many interesting addresses. Prof. Votey discussed different methods of obtaining a water supply for the farm. Mr. Hooper spoke about the development and history of meteorology and gave a popular and interesting account of the way storms were formed, and the service of the government bureaus in forecasting them. Another speaker, Prof. Lutman, told of the German methods of agriculture.

On Wednesday farm management was discussed by Prof. Burdick. He told how the farmer must consider his market, transportation, cost of labor, as well as the soil and climate in determining the type of farming best adapted to a given region.

The lecturers who have been mentioned here, form only a small part of the instruction which has filled this week which the University has established for the benefit of Vermont farmers.

RIFLE MATCH

Harvard and M. A. C. Tied for First Place

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22, 1913.

The seventh week's rifle shooting contest among the colleges of the country for the national trophy shows several important changes. In the Eastern League, Harvard University and the Massachusetts Agricultural College remain tied for first place. In the Western League, the Iowa State College, which won every match last year and every match to date for the present series, lost to the University of Minnesota, thus breaking the tie for first place in that league. West Virginia University is now the leader with Minnesota and Iowa tied for second place. The results of last week's match follow:

Massachusetts Agricultural College defeated Cornell University 956 to 920; Columbia University defeated Lehigh University 894 to 817; Harvard defeated Dartmouth College 935 to 893; Norwich University defeated University of Maine 910 to 867; Princeton University defeated University of Vermont 935 to 893; North Georgia Agricultural College defeated Rhode Island State College 929 to 790; Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a score of 927 won by default from Clemson College.

University of Minnesota defeated Iowa State College 955 to 947; West Virginia University defeated Oklahoma A. and M. College 939 to 892; Michigan Agricultural College defeated Perdue University 937 to 925; University of Wisconsin defeated University of Nebraska 923 to 875; Washington State College defeated U. S. Veterinary College 865 to 862; University of California with a score of 906 won from the University of Missouri by default; Kansas University with a score of 845 won by default from the Louisiana State University.

(Official from national board for promotion of rifle practice in U. S.)

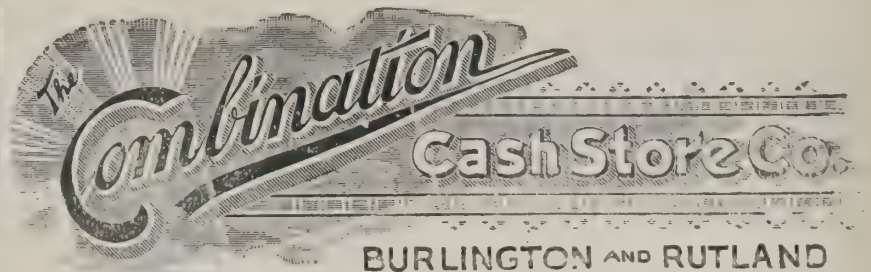
VERMONT DELEGATION AT WILSON'S INAUGURATION

Twenty Men to March in Parade

Vermont is to be represented at the inauguration of the nation's new president by twenty men, students and alumni.

Sykes, '14, Brailey, '14, Foster, '15, Brundage, '14, Ballard, '15, A. Salisbury, '14, will leave today for Washington. They are assigned a place in the inaugural parade and will attend the various functions incident to the inauguration.

All of the New England colleges have been asked to send similar delegations and it is to Vermont's credit that she has responded.



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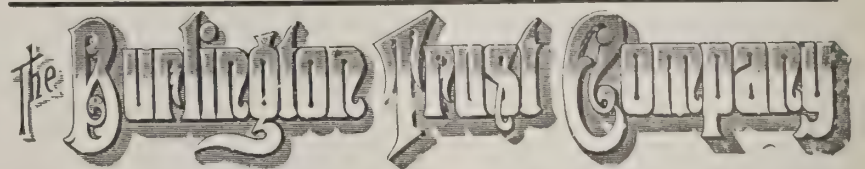
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RESOLUTION

Whereas we wish to make known our gratitude to the Green Mountain Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution for their thoughtfulness in our behalf, be it, therefore,

Resolved, that we, the officers and cadets of the Infantry Battalion of the University of Vermont do hereby express sincere thanks and appreciation for our beautiful American Flag, and for the friendly interest of which this appropriate gift assures us. Furthermore, be it

Resolved, that these resolutions be published in the Vermont CYNIC, that copies be furnished to the Burlington papers, and that a copy be sent to the aforesaid society.

Burlington, Vermont,

February 11, 1912.

(Signed), Fordyce S. Sykes

Chairman Com. on Resolutions

Attest:

(Signed), Leon W. Dean,

Sec. Com. on Resolutions

OUR ALUMNI

Charles Albert Catlin, '98

Among the more prominent of the older graduates of the University is Mr. Charles Albert Catlin. Mr. Catlin was born in Burlington, May 10, 1849. He prepared for college at Mt. Pleasant Academy and Burlington High School and graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1898 with the degrees of Ph B. and B.S.

He has been very active as an inventor and patentee of chemical processes and applications, many of which relate to the manufacture of phosphates for dietetic purposes. He is a fellow in the A. A. A. S., member of the Chemical Industrial Society, American Chemical Society and other chemical societies.

Among his works is a treatise on baking powders, with special reference to the recent improvements in phosphate powders. He has made contributions to the various scientific societies and journals, notable among which are:—

Commercial Valuation of Cream of Tartar Substitutes, Journal of Analytical Chemistry, Improved Apparatus for the Volumetric Determination of Carbon Dioxide.

He has always been active as an alumnus and is at present one of the trustees of the University of Vermont.

AN APPEAL

Among all the organizations which are asking for support, it is doubtful if there are any which offer greater return for the interest and work put in them, than a strong Y. M. C. A. Unfortunately it is a sad fact that the student association of Vermont for the past five or six years has been very weak in comparison to what it ought to be. During that time its number of really active

members has been about twenty-five. At some periods during those years its nominal members totaled perhaps fifty. From its very nature this organization ought to have over half the college membership in order to carry on all its activities.

The association can offer no special privileges that it does not offer for the whole student body.

Its meetings are open, its employment bureau is run in the interest of all, members and others alike, its telephone is used freely, its receptions are enjoyed by all. It is to no low motive, then, that the association appeals for support, but to all, who believe in the brotherhood of man and a God in heaven, who furnished an example of sacrifice for the good of others,—to all these the association makes its appeal for financial, moral and active support so in the near future it may take its place as a mighty force for good at the University of Vermont. The return for hard and sacrificing work in the Y. M. C. A. is the greatest of all rewards, character.

The tennis schedule has not yet been made and no intercollegiate track meets have been arranged. The athletic committee have not yet decided upon the best course of action in regard to these departments of athletics.

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MEDICAL NOTES

R. W. Adams, M. D., '12, has located in Shelburne.

William M. Huntington, M. D., '12, has the position of house physician in the St. Johns Hospital of Yonkers, N. Y.

J. C. Williams, M. D., '12, is an interne in the St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

C. V. Niemeyer, M. D., '12, is an interne in the Red Cross Hospital, New York City.

E. C. Soldini, M. D., '12, and H. H. Johnston, ex-'13, are connected with Dr. Hills' Hospital, New York City.

D. E. Harriman, M. D., '01, is taking a post graduate course in dermatology in the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn.

Merle Byington, '16, has returned to college after an absence of several weeks on account of illness.

Interfraternity Bid Whist Tournament

Feb. 28	Mar. 3	Mar. 6	Mar. 10	Mar. 14
ΣΦ				
AZ				
ATΩ				
ΔΨ				
ΔΣ				
ΦΔΘ				
ΣN				
KE				
ΔM				
AKK				
ΔI				
ΦX				

In case one fraternity is unable to play on the scheduled date other arrangements should be made to play before the following round. Places to be arranged for by contestants. Two out of three games will decide the winners in any contest. A box of good cigars will be awarded the winners.

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R. S. Gilbert,
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LOCALS

The young women of the University held an informal dance in Howard gymnasium Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, under the auspices of the Young Woman's Athletic Association. A large number were present and enjoyed a novel and thoroughly delightful evening.

In accordance with the rule of second semester pledging, Feb. 20 was the official pledge day of the three women's fraternities. The following freshman pledges are announced: Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, Katherine Dudley of Randolph, Ethel Ward, Helen Rutter, Ruth Grandy, Dorothy Votey and Constance Votey, all of Burlington; Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi, Clara Gardner of Fair Haven, and Agnes Miller of Narragansett, R. I.; Delta Delta Delta, Miss Mary Lavelle, a sophomore, of this city; Miss Marjory Luce of Waterbury, Miss Helen Nichols of Marlboro, Mass., Miss Lenora Styles of Sudbury, Mass., Miss Vilpah Ranney of Bethel and Miss Lucy Swift of Middlesex, all freshmen.

One of the most interesting features of Farmer's Week was the

lecture by Dr. C. H. Langworthy on "What the U. S. Government's is Doing for the Housewife." He showed charts of the common foods, exhibiting their nutritive value and explaining them in a most interesting and instructive way. He explained the experiments made by the government in obtaining much valuable data and told how this material could be obtained from the government and made of practical value. It was a most instructive lecture and the large audience present were very appreciative. Dr. Langworthy is a Vermonter and graduated from Middlebury College before pursuing his more intensive line of work.

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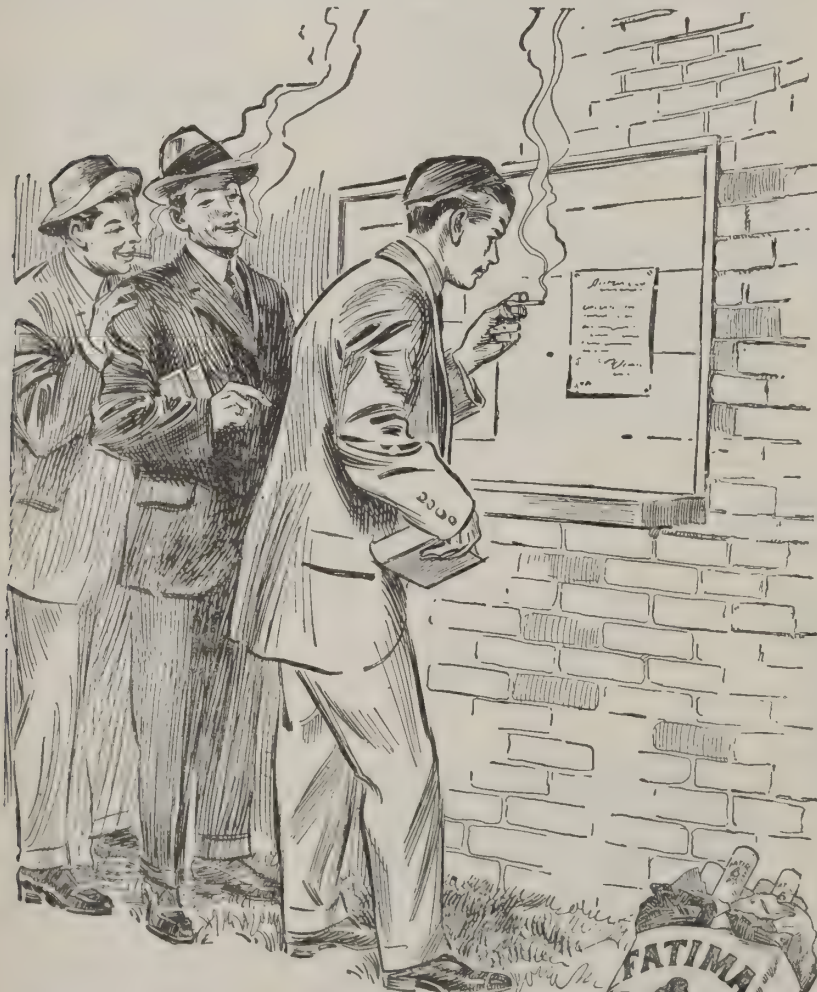
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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 8, 1913

NUMBER 27

SENIOR CLASS RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions, passed by the senior class recently, at a meeting of all its members, expresses its progressive sentiment and is a step in the right direction. Be it

RESOLVED, that the class of 1913 form a permanent organization composed of a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary, a treasurer and an executive committee, consisting of those officers and two other members, all to be chosen with reference to giving equal representation to all colleges of the University, the duties of the executive committee to be to provide for and to conduct class activities after graduation, and be it

RESOLVED, that a nomination board be constituted in the following manner to present nominations for such officers and committee; each fraternity in the University to name one senior member and the non-fraternity men to name two senior members; which board, when chosen, shall report at a meeting of the class to be called for the purpose of acting on such report; and be it

RESOLVED, that the class of 1913 hold reunions at commencement on its first, fifth, tenth, fifteenth and twenty-fifth years, publish directories of the class during its third, seventh, twelfth and seventeenth years, and issue a letter to all members of the class during its second, sixth, eleventh and sixteenth years after graduation, and be it further

RESOLVED, that a per capita tax of one dollar be levied to be paid on or before June first, the proceeds of which shall be set aside to be applied to the expense of conducting such activities after graduation. Be it

RESOLVED, that the class of 1913 elect a "Commencement Arrangements Committee" of three members and that the nominating board present nominations for the same, the duties of this committee to be to cooperate with classes proposing to hold reunions at commencement time, to recommend the adoption of new customs and features of entertainment at commencement, to secure as large an attendance of alumni and undergraduates at commencement as possible, and be it

RESOLVED, that the class urge all alumni to attend the coming commencement, and request that the following classes arrange reunions and joint class functions with this class; 1888, 1893, 1898, 1903,

(Continued on page 5.)

CAP AND GOWN COMMITTEE APPOINTED



T. Lawrence Hills, chairman, Burlington.

Hannibal G. Chase, Richford.

Jasper O. Draffin, Noyon, Quebec.

James H. Hoffnagle, Ticonderoga.

George H. Soule, Alburg.

Bessie M. Thayer, Marlboro, Mass.

Minckler, '15, Bissonett, '14, Hunt, '15, won the first, second and third prizes respectively in the Kake Walk ticket selling contest.

FRESHMAN DEBATING SOCIETY REVIVED

The Freshman Debating Club held a very successful meeting Monday evening, March 3. The first number on the program was a very heated debate on "Resolved that the United States should Intervene with Mexico." Piper and Carlton supported the affirmative while Campos and Ransom argued for the negative. The judges, Professors Lahee and Robinson, decided in favor of the negative. Buchanan gave the current events and Seaver outlined the work completed by the legislature which has just been adjourned. The meeting was very enthusiastic and about 20 freshmen were out. In a few more meetings arrangements will be made to debate with the sophomores.

There will be instrumental club practice Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms of the Old Mill. All who want to try out for the trip next week, should be there prompt. The rehearsal will last one hour only.

"ALL THE CHILDREN OF ALL THE PEOPLE"

The conflict between what may be termed the vocational and the cultural ideas of education has not occupied the center of the educational stage for almost a quarter of a century. Our country is a democracy, and, as such, is based on the idea of universal education; therefore the outcome of this conflict, with the change in our ideals of education incident thereto, affects deeply the ultimate well-being of this whole nation. Anyone, then, who presents a new truth on this subject, or even a new phase or a more comprehensive view of an old truth, is worthy our attention. By instincts and breeding I am a classicist, and I have always been opposed to vocational training as such. I have read a work lately, however, which has started me well on the road toward the vocational camp. "All the Children of All the People" by William Hawley Smith is the best popular treatise on this subject that I have read, and because the book has taken so strong a hold on many that have read it, I have tried to set forth a few of its general principles in the following paragraphs. When the idea of universal education first became general, about fifty years ago, the following system was devised by Horace Mann and his followers, and sanctioned and put into practice by the American people. First, the statement of '76, that "All men are created equal" was held to refer to their mental endowments as well as to their inalienable rights. Second, Locke's theory stated that every child's mind was like a blank tablet at birth, and that on this tablet could be traced whatever quantity and quality of knowledge one pleased. Third, the doctrine of equal endowment of mind was given a more definite and concrete form in the dictum: "What man has done, man can do." Think of the mental and physical torture that the maker of this too apt phrase has heaped on countless generations of children. Such then was the psychological basis of the idea. The traditional ideal of an educated man was the graduate of a classical college, and since the principal positions in the world were filled by the graduates of these classical colleges, educators reasoned that if the children of all the people could all become classically educated, an ideal state of af-

(Continued on page 2.)

FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

Held at the University of London
July 26-29, 1911

The object of the Races Congress of London was "to discuss in the light of science and the modern conscience the general relations existing between the peoples of the West and those of the East, between so-called white and so-called coloured peoples, with a view to encouraging between them a fuller understanding, the most friendly feelings and a heartier co-operation."

This citation from the preface of the official report of the proceedings of the Congress well expresses its purpose and characterizes the temper of the series of meetings. The Congress was most skillfully provided for, admirably engineered and the meetings were conducted with a cleverness not to say with an adroitness toward the end, anticipated above, but toward an indeterminate goal. The Congress closed midst general self-congratulation and a magnetic atmosphere of good will but with a considerable deficit in the treasury which was accommodatingly assumed by the managers, after the evidently fruitless distribution of blank subscription pledges.

The attendance at the Congress was as expected, large and of a distinctively interracial complexion. On the wide platform in rising tiers of seats were grouped the most diverse types of races and the most picturesque costumes. The ruddy Englishman, and the pale-faced Frenchman, were intermingled with the darkest ebony of South Africa and the variegated hues of yellow, copper, olive and mulatto from China, Japan, India and America. The voluminous turban and the flowing robes of the East contrasted strangely with the capacious hats and the curt garments of the sisters of the West. There were strange admixtures and interchanges of long-haired men and short-haired women, of grandly robed males and sombre vested females so that it was not always easy to determine the oratorical gender.

It was an eagerly expectant audience of perhaps a thousand that greeted Lord Weardale, the president, in the long, low-roofed, poorly ventilated hall at the rear of the grand entrance of London University. The official languages of the Congress were English and French, but

(Continued on page 3.)

"ALL THE CHILDREN OF ALL THE PEOPLE"

(Continued from page 1.)

fairs would result as regards education, and that the other features of the millennium would soon be discovered.

Let us try to discover what the flaws in this system were, and what their results have been. First, we now know and realize that all men are not equally endowed mentally, and that it is folly to expect any one pupil to do as much as any other. Second, we know that the pupil's mind is no blank page, but on the contrary that he has certain definite and innate aptitudes for doing certain things and thinking certain thoughts, and also that every pupil has some one point, or more often several points, in which by nature he is far below the average and will always be. In other words we know that the well-rounded man is a myth, and that the only sensible way to treat a child is to develop him in those respects in which he is most capable of development, and not to try to make him do what he has no natural talent for doing, on the senseless plea of giving him mental discipline and making him a so-called well-rounded man. We know these facts, but we are slow to admit them and put them into practice. Hence, the old system is still in vogue, and practically 95 per cent. of all the children of all the people drop out of school before the completion of the college course, simply because they have no natural aptitude for the study of some or all of the subjects which the classical ideal of education and the faulty psychology of years gone by say they must study if they are to be educated at all. In other words the schools of this country, which all the people are taxed to support, can do their best work for less than 5 per cent. of the people because of a faulty system. A boy who cannot tell a noun from a verb and cannot be taught to do so, but who has a natural talent for handling tools, has just as much right to an education where he can be educated, as the finest English or Greek scholar in school. So we see that the classical system was founded on a wrong basis, and that it has never done and can never do what it was designed to do. We also have an inkling of the correct psychological, and moral principles upon which to formulate a better educational system.

Now let us examine briefly the classical ideal of education and see whether or not it is worthy to stand. Heretical as it seems to me and to most of us, I think that we must admit that a merely cultured man is not an educated man in the best sense of the term, and realize that

any man who is well developed in whatever way or ways he can be developed, and who is fitted to do his share of the world's work, and who is a good citizen, is an educated man, no matter whether his talent is Greek or horse-shoeing.

Since we see that our ideal of education is wrong in its essence, and that our system is faulty and cannot get results, let us in fear and trembling, strive to formulate a new ideal, and work out a better system on the basis of our better knowledge. So shall we come nearer to educating all the children of all the people, which we must do sometime if our democracy is to stand.

—'15.

OBSERVATIONS OF A MEANDERER

The meanderer returns from the weary days of toil and strife, or the heart-breakings and disillusionings of mid-years, a sadder and a wiser individual. Lest his friends should seem to doubt the truth of this statement, he has brought back from the sad vale a few hard-earned crumbs of wisdom, not to mix the figure at all.

But we digress. To resume, crabbing combines the theories of the survival of the fittest, natural selection, hasty generalization, evolution of man, currency principle and every other known theory under the face of the sun. It is, according to the most reliable authorities, a universal condemnation of all things as they are, and as an inevitable corollary, postulates a disbelief in states, beings or things desirable, in past, present or future. This, then, we will call Roman numeral one, under our main heading A.

The next consideration is the viewpoint of the crabber. It is, of necessity, one of isolation. There is no crabber living who doesn't feel, that his rights have been trampled upon, and his monopoly patent in fringed, if an unwary individual presumes to have witnessed the same shortcomings in the universe, and dares to claim an equal amount of discomfort therefrom. Sympathy he will grudgingly accept, although it cannot help but unpleasantly brighten the horizon. Gloom he wants—and gloom he must have. The one demand of the crabber is that he should, for the time being, hold the stage; and woe to him or her who dares to over-play a super-part. The point of view may be subjective or objective. It matters little to the professional crabber whether what he sees and holds up to public scorn be connected with himself intimately, or if it just be lying around, existing in a naughty world.

So much for the point of view; now we will consider the method of the crabber. This, it is understood is Roman numeral three under A. His method is simple, although this

sounds paradoxical. It consists first in spying out the discrepancy, be it physical, mental or spiritual, or of the earth earthy. Then, the skillful crabber, who would really make a wonderful advertising artist, sets to work as chairman of his publicity board. Having no office hours, small salary, and few scruples, he is continually on the job. There are no vacations for the crabber. His business is to settle the issues of life, and to keep the imbecile happinesses of life from inopportunist popping and misleading a more poorly equipped misanthrope than himself. We must not overlook the harrowing conflict in his soul, however. It pierces his disgruntled heart to see his fatuously cheerful acquaintances deluded by mere seeming fortune and happiness; then yet, in the end, he can rejoice at new material for crabbing. His method, then, is:—starting introductions, constant reiterations, with frequent summaries and generalizations: and the prime characteristic of the ideal crabber is universality. Nothing is passed over or omitted.

Finally we come to the aim and achievement of the crabber. The aim varies with the individual. The amateur crabber occasionally wishes to secure more favorable conditions for himself, or the particular level of society in which he elects to abide. It may be better marks, more or a higher grade of appreciation, an improved social mind, the suppression of the faculty and a complete suspension of present governing bodies, pending the establishment of a new order. And last, but not least in importance, is the sine qua non of the true crabber—"Bah to the individual—he's 'in wrong.'" And there it is in a nutshell—"in wrong." It is the slogan of the loyal brotherhood of crabbers. And as for achievements and aims—well, if there are any questions which may arise in the reader's mind concerning these, the meanderer will be glad and eager to answer them. And in proof of his sincerity, consider this: the aim of the meanderer in this dissertation has been to get the crabber "in wrong."

LOCALS

Alpha Zeta fraternity gave a very pretty dance last evening in the "Roof Garden" of the Van Ness House. Robinson's trio furnished music for the dancing which took place from eight until twelve. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Borland and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Dr. F. D. Streeter is a member of the staff of the Danvers State Hospital at Hathorne, Mass.

Monday, 10 to 12 a. m., election for Founder's Day speakers.

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MEDICAL NOTES

At its first meeting Tuesday afternoon, the seniors elected the following officers: President, John J. Brosnahan of Bellows Falls; vice-president, John M. Caisse of Vergennes; secretary, Grattan G. Irwin of So. Hadley Falls, Mass.; treasurer, Walter Lyon of Burlington; marshal, Clarke Blanc of Prospect Harbor, Me.; executive committee, H. R. Baremore of Germantown, Pa., Chas. H. Swift of Pittsford, L. J. Barber of Bombay, N. Y., J. F. O'Brien of Meriden, Ct., Florizel Janvier of St. Albans Bay. After adjournment, the following men were chosen as members of the senior nominating board: F. E. Rowe, H. R. Baremore, J. L. Berry and C. C. Gerrard. The organization of the medic seniors will in no way interfere with the organization of the University seniors as a whole.

The house-warming and celebration of the Kake-Walk victory took place Wednesday evening when the Delta Mu medical fraternity entertained in its new fraternity rooms on Main Street. The evening was one of festivity indeed.

The boys of the fraternity had planned upon this house-warming for a long time and had determined to make it a memorable occasion. But when they won the cup and cake at the Kake Walk, more and more elaborate plans were made and the affair Wednesday evening will be a long remembered one.

With an attendance of a hundred people, brother doctors of the faculty, brothers practicing in the city, and other alumni and their wives, together with the present members and their lady friends, the Delta Mussurely showed that they could entertain.

The first part of the evening was spent in card games and tete-a-tete talks during which Robinson's trio played a very appropriate concert. This was followed with a speech of welcome by president of the fraternity, Hinman, '13. This was most appropriate and the speaker was greeted with applause of approval when he had finished.

Mrs. Dr. Fred K. Jackson and Mrs. Dr. David Marvin were chosen to cut the cake and then refreshments were served. This was followed by a short intermission during which the chairs and tables were removed, and dancing of twelve figures closed the evening's good time.

FIRST UNIVERSAL

RACES CONGRESS

(Continued from page 1.)

during the session were heard from the platform German, Italian, Persian, Hindoo, and varieties of English defying classification.

Many distinguished men were present, semi-official commissioners of numerous governments. In fact the invitations had been sent out in such elaborate form and by such high official personages in England

that to many peoples, unfamiliar with British methods of promoting the universal welfare, they seemed like the official summons of the Empire to a general council of nationalities. The delegates of some confiding peoples were apparently dissatisfied with the meagre outcome of the Congress. The universities of Europe and America were abundantly represented, not however by their presidents. The subjects to be presented had been discreetly assigned beforehand and discussion was limited to a few minutes so that there was little general discussion, although some of the addresses were controverted in speeches at a subsequent session. The temper of the Congress was conspicuously that of concord and conciliation. The advocates of disarmament and universal peace were in the large majority. These were disturbed somewhat by the defenders of distinct nationality and of the mailed fist; the confessed realists who were inclined to make sport of the sentimental scientists and the fervent apostles of universal good will. The metropolitan journals reflected at first the national point of view and amused themselves over the assemblage of motley visaged reformers gathered under the aegis of science and conscience from the ends of the earth.

In the end, however, the journals assumed the uniformly correct attitude of English good form and courteously discharged the duty of the gracious host to the uncertain but inevitable guest. Members were entertained at many social functions; at a public dinner given by Mrs. Elmer Black, an American resident of London, and by Lady Warwick; at her famous castle with its immemorial woods and its famous vase from Hadrian's Villa.

One of the most striking figures was Dr. Brajendranath Seal, principal of Cooch Behas's College, India, a great square-shouldered, full bearded Hindoo, black as a negro. His paper on the "Meaning of Race, Tribe, Nation," opened the first session of the Congress with a very learned scientific discussion of the ethnological problem. The paper bristled with scientific terminology. It was composed in excellent English but the Oriental pronunciation of English was so strange and the appearance of this stalwart Hindoo was so extraordinary, and the setting of the scene so foreign that it was difficult to convince oneself that one was actually located in sombre Londontown and not in some composite Oriental city listening to a linguistic mixture of the varying dictions of the globe. It was evident that through the channel of the ear the intelligence of the audience would be reached with difficulty.

The Japanese and Chinese, and
(Continued on page 6.)

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Monday, 4-6 p. m., Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.,
Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

MANAGER

4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
10c. per copy.

SATURDAY, MAR. 8, 1913.

CALENDAR

Saturday afternoon, Instrumental Club rehearsal.

Monday, March 10, 7 p. m.,
1915 Debating Society meeting;
1916 Debating Society meeting;
French Club meeting.

Tuesday, March 11, 7.30 p. m.,
college chapel, lecture on "Socialism" by Harry W. Laidler.

March 13-14, State Educational Conference. Speakers, Supt. F. B. Dyer, Boston; Pres. Fairchild, N. H. State College; Pres. M. D. Chittenden, Supt. E. F. Green, Dean G. H. Perkins, Prof. G. P. Burns.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Vermont is in a process of transition from which we look for a better college to emerge. New regulations and conditions are thrust upon us which to many seem absurd and burdensome, to others they seem unnecessary, but to some the condition, if existing, which prompts or necessitates them, seems deplorable. These affect all phases of student life, studies and activities. Students should manage their own affairs, but they should manage them properly. It is for us to attend to this matter. Then there will be no

need of rules. This is a debt justly due and owing from the student to his college and himself." The trouble with our student life is that there is no head or system to the various functions and that one or another is managed and carried on to the neglect of others. Our various functions in the main are not sufficiently advertised. No one can possibly tell what club will hold a meeting, what game will be played, what lecture given one week in advance. If a comprehensive program of activities were arranged and published sufficiently in advance a remarkable interest in these activities would manifest itself. There should be some head to which students can look for help in maintaining the activities which enlist their support. Student affairs need directing by students and advise by the faculty, and interference in extreme cases. Some body in which the views of faculty and students could be discussed and where students and faculty receive equal representation and power is necessary. Such a body is the student council when properly formed. Every student activity, every class and the faculty should have seats in this body. The one should not counterbalance the other, but encourage and direct, and assist harmonically for the benefit of Vermont and each organization. It would decide what activities should exist, secure their support, arrange and advertise them, and in short determine what sort of an undergraduate life we are to have at Vermont.

This council should have the power to make measures as binding as the faculty rules. It should decide the policy of athletics and publications, clubs and societies. It would produce equilibrium, harmony, insure success and satisfaction. Is such an organization impossible?

A FRATERNITY LEAGUE

One of the tendencies in the University seems to be multiplication of activities and organizations with a subsequent lack of the most loyal kind of support. Not long ago we heard a little talk about the formation of a fraternity league. Not much interest was aroused, however, and the whole matter seems to be forgotten now. Though suggestions for such an organization may properly come from the faculty, it is to be expected that the fraternities themselves will take the initiative in considering the proposition and declaring it good or bad from their view-point. An indifference has been manifested, and the lack of a business-like consideration of a scheme to unite the fraternities more closely. The formation of a fraternity league would have for its purpose the systematization of those matters which come in all the Greek letter men in college. The details

of the system—might be worked out soon if the plan should be declared good. The following news item is interesting in this connection.

"At the fourth annual Pan-Hellenic association of Lamoille County, Vermont, held at Morrisville, December 27th, * * * * * Dr. Benton, president of the University of Vermont, gave an address on 'The Real College Man.' Ninety-five were present, representing sixteen different fraternities and ten colleges."

We can read a little between the lines of such a statement. The members of sixteen different fraternities, all gathered together on a common basis of general college and fraternity interests, probably saw some things differently from a distance than they had from the field of action, when they were in college. College loyalty should be greater than fraternity loyalty, for without the college the college fraternity would have no chance to exist. And nearly every thoughtful alumnus undoubtedly takes more pride in recalling that at college he was a member of some fraternity than that he belonged to a particular one. With broadening experience a too narrow fractional spirit loses its attraction. These are points to be considered in reference to the forming of a fraternity league.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

Recently the honor system has been talked up and meetings of the classes have been held with a view of introducing the system in Vermont. The honor system means that no student will give or receive in any way assistance in the examinations, and he will report (without giving the names) any students he sees cheating. This is theoretically excellent, but the question is, Will it be practical?

Some people say that college men wouldn't cheat if put on their honor, and as a proof of this statement they say, "Why, they're old enough and they know better." Does the rich banker put his faithful employees who have served him many years on such a complete test of honor? He has the massive safes with their gigantic locks, the periodic accounting of the books, and if someone has departed and fled he has recourse to the law to lay his hands upon the wrong-doer. But in the honor system there is no recourse if a student cribs in the examination. Only in very, very few cases will a student report that he has seen a fellow classman cheating, and then he is not allowed to give the name. He loses caste among his fellow students and is apt to be called disagreeable names and to get in the disfavor of the student body so that he will be defeated if he runs for offices or honors in the future.

(Continued on page 5).

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THE HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from page 4.)

In some colleges they have cases of cheating reported to a student council that tries the offender and if he is convicted the council expells him from college. The faults of the system are very apparent. What is the difference between the student's being watched by the professors and by his fellow-classmen? It is six to one and half a dozen of the other, and the system is not the honor system but just student government carried unusually far. Moreover, this gives a chance for personal feeling so that a student may "peach" on another when it is only a case of personal hatred and not a sense of justice that prompted him to act. Again, would a man report that a member of his fraternity or a roommate or a dear friend of his had cheated? Thus, if the honor system is used, it will be entirely honor without the slightest chance for justice if wrong is done.

With the honor system, there is greater temptation to cheat because the student is sure to escape punishment, and it is almost like offering him a chance to do wrong without being caught. Under the present system, the fear of the vigilant eyes of the instructor almost does away with cribbing.

On the other hand, of course, the honor system would add distinction to Vermont, and it would be quite pleasant to say that our college feels it can trust the under-graduates completely, but until the time comes when the student body of Vermont can use the honor system in the right, the only way, it is far better to use the present system, graduating, not men who have gained their diplomas by the crib-roll and the cuff, but who have won it by their honest labor, standing approved in the sight of the whole University body and faculty as men prepared for the battles of right living.

—R. L. G.

SENIOR CLASS RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

1908, 1910 and 1912, and that the class of 1913 recommends;

(1) that all classes adopt distinctive costume or insignia to be worn during commencement week,

(2) that undergraduates attend and participate in commencement festivities and

(3) that the University facilitate and encourage the attendance by undergraduates at commencement and promote the acquaintanceship between undergraduates and alumni by every practicable method. Be it

RESOLVED, that the class of 1913 recommends;

(1) that its members adopt the plan of stated yearly contributions to the endowment of the University to be made on Founder's Day of each year and

(2) that the adoption of this plan by other classes and by individual alumni be general, as being in the interest of the University's welfare and conducive to college spirit, and be it

RESOLVED, that the class proceed to the election of one member to serve as class collector whose duty it shall be to receive and turn over to the treasurer of the University such pledges and contributions as are made this year and to act in facilitating the work of class contributions in succeeding years. Be it

RESOLVED, that the class of 1913 recommends that distinction between different colleges of the University in all class and student organizations and activities be hereafter completely eliminated and that members from all departments be urged to participate in such matters on a basis of equal interest and representation. Be it

RESOLVED, that the class of 1913 recommends that the student body develop the practice of singing of college songs on the campus at seasonable times of the year. Be it

RESOLVED, that copies of the resolutions passed at this meeting be printed in the UNIVERSITY CYNIC, the "Vermont Medical Monthly" and the "U. V. M. Notes."

DEAD MAN'S RAPIDS

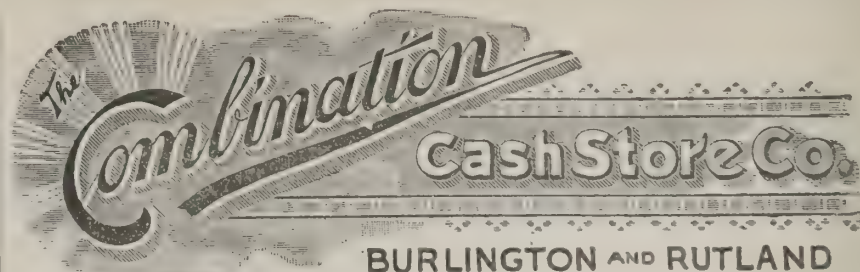
Alex McGee was one of those men who dare anything, and, by a whimsical favoritism of fate, escape unscathed. Who else than he killed Hart Ladue, bad man of the river, with his bare hands at the Sign of the Hook? And only last fall he had driven his team of four blacks headlong down a quarter mile log slide with a full load of timber on the bunks. The rivermen of Thois Rivieres said a devil was in him. Who knows? The devil of devil-may-care perhaps.

It was spring. The melting snows of winter had flooded the river with boiling torrents of dirty yellow; and the men were busy on the drives. On a certain day, Hargigan's drive came to a dead halt, jam bound, just above the racing, rock-studded waters of Dead Man's Rapids; and the life of the rivermen, keyed to a high pitch of excitement by their recent work, faced idleness. It was then that Alex offered to run the rapids. That no one had ever done so and lived, mattered little. Men tried to dissuade him. Ha! Ha! Can you stop the snow that falls on the skid-ways, or the wind that sings in the hemlocks? Then go stop Alex McGee.

(Continued on page 6.)

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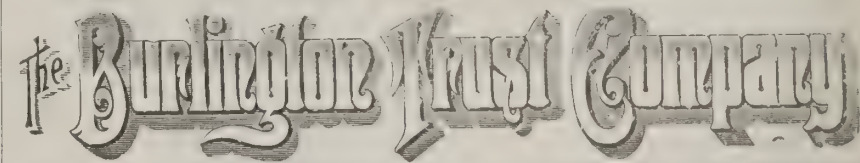
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FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

(Continued from page 3.)

the Germans also, acquitted themselves somewhat more intelligibly in the English tongue. But most preferred French, which was delivered with a grace and finish to captivate the sensibility, although the assent of reason followed hesitatingly. There were some eloquent addresses and some impassioned appeals. The United States was well represented by the negro champion, Dr. E. B. Dubois, formerly professor in Atlanta University, who made a modest but impressive appeal in behalf of his race and carried his audience with great enthusiasm. Professor Felix Adler gave a fine address on the "Fundamental Principles of Interracial Ethics." Professor Adler was one of the originators of the Conference and had a prominent part in all the deliberations of the management.

Dr. Charles H. Eastman, the American Indian, gave an interesting account of primitive Indian belief, claiming for it a catholicity suited to modern cosmopolitanism and Professor Carl Finch, a full blooded negro, spoke on the "Effects of Racial Miscegenation." Dr. Wa Ting-Fang gave a brilliant address in excellent English on "Tendencies toward Parliamentary Rule," and Professor Alexander Yastchenks gave a brilliant exposition of parliamen-

tary conditions in Russia. The French philosopher, Fouillée, spoke delightfully upon his theory of the motor idea. The mentioning of these few names ought not to disparage the brilliant and forceful speakers from all parts of the world, amongst them many women, some of whom won instant recognition as forceful speakers and as attractive personalities. Notably Mrs. Anna Besant of India who aroused considerable opposition by her indictment of English justice in India. She was splendidly answered by a young woman from South Africa.

The continuous sessions: the crowded hall, and torrid temperature: the earnestness of the speakers: the intentness of the auditors: the singular setting: the wondrous variety of vesture all contributed to make the Congress a most memorable event which registered a distinct impression in the public press.

If one were to summarize the positive product of the Congress, on the side of science it might be stated as the maintenance of the position that the race is essentially a unit, that the difference of skin colour, of physiognomy, of cephalic index, are all due to physical conditions under which the race has slowly developed. These variations are constantly operative and may be observed producing still results similar to these already effected in the black, yellow and white races. Civilization, the

spiritual environment, has done the rest; subject to similar conditions of civilization for a sufficiently protracted period the backward races may equal the most advanced. Superiority of race is a pleasing fiction. The real superiority is that of culture, of institutions, of spiritual atmosphere, of compelling ideals. Science concludes the unity of the race. On the side of the modern conscience the duty of co-operation should be emphasized instead of antagonism and violent assertion of might. Science and industry should replace the rifle and the battleship in the relations of the races. Religious differences readily appear as stages of a common spiritual development and may be reconciled with a common fatherhood and a common brotherhood.

The practical sphere for the operation of these recognized social forces is the newly discovered continent of Africa within which the competing powers are domiciled and where the native peoples the vast but almost inaccessible resources of the country, the exacting climate and dread disease make imperative the employment of all the resources of science and industry.

The Congress dispersed regretfully with a deepened sentiment of cordial good will which might well be reckoned another link forged in the chain which is eventually to bind together Occident and Orient.

DEAD MAN'S RAPIDS

(Continued from page 5.)

His eye was bright as it scanned the river and selected its log, loose, straight and long. Running swiftly down the bank, he leaped far out, and landed squarely on its broad, brown back. The impetus of the contact drove it to mid-stream, where, caught by the current, it ended about and glided, hurrying faster and faster, toward the rapids. Then it was caught up, hurled forward, and projected like a battering ram far down into the jaws of the "white water."

McGee had bent his knees, his steel calks driven deep, his lithe body bending, swaying, responding to every motion of the skittering thing beneath him. He rode as he always rode, coolly, fearlessly; his red sash streamed out behind. The men on the bank cheered. Suddenly the log struck, stuck, up-ended. They held their breaths. McGee sprang straight and high. The log moved on. Down came the man. Gods of the river, he had made it! Once, twice more he bumped, fought, passed on. Lost in a smother of spray, he birlled for dear life; slid swooping down a last strip of swift dark water, and shot out onto the smooth expanse below. He had won.

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CLASS HOCKEY

Freshmen in the Lead

The three inter-class hockey games played have meant more than the mere contests involved. These games have shown that inter-class hockey is not an impossible thing as many pointed out at the time of the hockey agitation; also that a rink at Centennial Field can be made a success. For both of these achievements we have the Key and Serpent society to thank again. D. W. Howe, '14, the committee of Key and Serpent, has made an uphill fight against many forces and deserves credit for all the good the project may bring.

Class spirit has begun to show more convincing signs of its existence since the opening of the hockey season, and it is hoped that more of the sports will be taken from the fraternities and given to the classes.

THE GAMES

The first game was played Friday afternoon at four o'clock, between the sophomores and freshmen. In this game, which was very fast, the freshmen won on a score of 1 to 0.

The second game took in the seniors and juniors. This game was played on Saturday afternoon. These men did not show as much team work as did the underclassmen. Smith and Nutt were the star men of the two classes.

The third game of the series was played Monday afternoon between the seniors and freshmen in which the latter won 5 to 3. This was the most thrilling of the contests thus far played. It took four ten minute periods to decide the game.

Following is a list of the teams as they have been lining up thus far in the contests:

1913
Johnson, c
Zwick, r w
Phipard, l w
Smith, r
Jones, c p

Sefton, p

Davison, g

1916

Putnam, c
Washburn, r w
Bogie, l w
Ransom, r
Sargent, c p
Slayton, p
Weeks, g

1914
c, Nutt
r w, Elrick
l w, Donahue
r, Malcolm
c p, St. John
Bartlett
p Salmond
Warren
g, Howe

BOOK REVIEWS

The library has recently acquired two books on Greek literature which are of interest to the general reader. The first "Greek Tragedy," by J. T. Sheppard, gives in one hundred and thirty duodesimo pages an excellent introduction to Lettic tragedy for the reader who is unfamiliar with the subject. It gives a clear statement of the views now held of the origin of Greek tragedy and a brief discussion of the difference between ancient and modern drama, and then takes up in a systematic way the extant works of the three great tragic poets. The beginner should guard against estimating the tragedies according to the amount of space which the author devotes to each; for example, "The Suppliants" of Aeschylus, and "The Women of Trochis" by Sophocles, are not the greatest works of these poets. A dozen or more illustrations add to the value of the book.

The second book, "The Greek Genius and Its Meaning to Us," by R. W. Livingstone, in its purpose is like "The Greek View of Life," by G. Lowes Dickinson, and Zieliuski's "Our Debt to Antiquity" (Die Autike und Wir.) The author gathers together his thoughts about Greek literature (for neither the act nor the political life of the ancient Greeks is considered) under six heads, the "Notes" as he calls them, of beauty, freedom, directness, humanism, sanity, and many sidedness. Everywhere he keeps in touch with modern literatures which he uses to illustrate by contrast the qualities of the Greek genius. Those who have no time for reading the whole book might read with profit the pages (26, 51, 99, 123) in which the author discusses the differences between the Greek spirit and that of the Romans, the ancient Hebrews and Christianity, and the epilogue which shows the points of contact between ancient Hellas and the modern world.

Tonight, interclass track meet.

March 18, First Between Us meeting, Medical College.



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Washington, D. C., March 1, 1913

The results of the eighth match in the inter-collegiate rifle shooting league made no change in the standing. In the Eastern League, Harvard University and the Massachusetts Agricultural College are still tied for first place, both having won their last match. In the Western League, the University of West Virginia still retains its lead, closely followed by the Iowa State University and the University of Minnesota, both having lost one match. The results of last week's match follow:

Eastern League: Harvard University 948 vs. Vermont University 902; Massachusetts Institute of Technology 946 vs. Cornell University 919; Princeton University 919 vs. Rhode Island State College 813; North Georgia Agricultural College 931 vs. University of Maine 871; Dartmouth College 898 vs. Lehigh University 817; Massachusetts Agricultural College 965 vs. Columbia defaulted; Norwich University 926 vs. Clemson College defaulted.

Western League: University of California 913 vs. University of Nebraska 838; University of Wisconsin 916 vs. Oklahoma A. and M.

College 874; University of Minnesota 934 vs. Perdue University 914; Michigan Agricultural College 932 vs. Kansas University 845; University of Louisiana 887 vs. U. S. College of Veterinary Surgeons 865; West Virginia University 925 vs. Washington State College defaulted; Iowa State University 951 vs. University of Missouri defaulted.

(Official from national board for promotion of rifle practice in U. S.)

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COMMONS HALL To the Men of "Old Vermont"

Commons Hall is now under University management and it is the desire of the authorities to make the Hall serve the student body in the largest way possible. In order to do this, it is necessary to have every table full, for then only can the best food and service be given the patrons.

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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 15, 1913

NUMBER 28.

THE PRESIDENT'S SMOKER

On Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the gym, will be held the president's smoker. This smoker will be distinctly the compliments of President Benton.

The president has planned a good time for the student body and it is hoped that the students will attend to a man.

Jay Diggins, the master interpreter of Hoosier folk lore, child rhymes and eerie fantasies of James Whitcomb Riley, will be the feature speaker of the evening.

Other speakers, including Varsity managers, will be called upon and a discussion of the "student council" may take place.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

With Coach Winter and His Five Old Men. Thirty-eight Other Candidates

Although but five men of the baseball team as it played through most of last season are back, Coach Winter declares that the outlook for a successful season is very promising, and that he is greatly pleased with the material he has to build up a team with. The five veterans are Malcolm and Winkler, pitchers; Mayforth and Berry, catchers; and Captain Flaherty, outfielder. Maiden and Swett have had experience, the former showing up especially well in the second Dartmouth game and Williams game. These men ought to fill up a couple of the holes in the infield, and with thirty-eight other candidates there should be no difficulty in picking out a strong team.

The first practice was held Saturday, March 8, in the cage, and has been continued daily from two to five. Thus far it has consisted mainly of batting practice with a little throwing to get the kinks out of the men's arms. The squad has been divided into two sections to facilitate the work. Outdoor work will probably begin shortly after spring recess.

Coach Winter wants to emphasize the fact that every man will hold his position only on his merits, and lays great stress on the statement that no man will be able to hold down a position if there is a better man out for it.

OWENS, '13 TRACK CAPTAIN



On Tuesday the track team elected Kenneth H. Owens, '13, of Plainfield, Ill., captain of track. Owens takes the place of R. E. Aiken, who left college recently.

Captain Owens is expected to help materially in turning out a winning team this spring.

POLITICS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Much Interest Shown

The newly formed Politics Club held its first meeting February 26th at which time Styles, '14, and Hoffnagle, '13, spoke in a very interesting manner on "The Nature of Socialism." Ferrin, '13, and Wells, '13, will speak at the next meeting on "Socialism," and "The practical application of Socialism," and the papers will be followed by a general discussion.

Much interest has been shown by the members and the prospects for this newest addition to our catalog of clubs are certainly very bright. The present membership of the club is sixteen and the total membership is limited to twenty from the two upper classes and subject to election. The object of the club is to create an interest in public affairs, political, social and economic.

Plans are on foot to hold a public meeting toward the end of the year and possibly a banquet. The election of officers will be held in May and at that time plans for next year will be made.

Y. M. C. A. NOMINATIONS

Elections in Two Weeks. Special Canvass for Members

At the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the following nominations were made.

For president, F. S. Sykes, '14, A. E. Schoff, '14.

For vice-president, C. N. Robinson, '16, N. R. Caldwell, '14.

For treasurer, H. A. Gaylord, '14, P. H. Aldrich, '15.

For secretary, A. D. Seaver, '16, C. M. Pike, '16.

The election of these officers comes March 25th. All the members of the association will participate in this election.

As a result of the meeting called by Pres. Benton to discuss the question of the Y. M. C. A. thirty-two men joined. Among these are some of the strongest men in college. A personal canvass will be made to secure a membership numbering most of the students, and thus make ours the most inclusive organization as well as the most popular.

Speakers for the Tuesday night meetings will be secured who will draw large numbers and prove exceedingly interesting and helpful. It is hoped to secure so large an attendance that it will be necessary to hold the meetings in the chapel.

ELECTION OF FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKERS

At 12:20 on Monday a mass meeting was held in the chapel at which two Founder's Day speakers were elected:—Curtice Hitchcock, from the senior class and Adrian St. John from the junior class.

The custom of having student speakers is unique and popular. Interest in this election and event is increasing yearly, and the honor of election is considerable.

ELECTRICAL CLUB

At the last regular meeting of the Electrical Club, Manager Mac Brown of the Municipal Lighting Plant spoke on the experiences of a young engineer. His talk was heartily received. The next meeting of the club will be held immediately after Easter.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Project Discussed. Smoker Arranged for

Representatives of the different fraternities met at the Delta Psi house on Wednesday evening to discuss the desirability of forming an inter-fraternity council. All men seemed heartily in favor of this idea and unanimously agreed that the movement would be very beneficial in its results.

All fraternities in college are to become members of the council. Each fraternity plans to hold a smoker for the other men. These will occur monthly.

The aim of this council is to create a fraternal spirit between the fraternities and enable all men in college to become more intimately connected with each other.

At first the council will have only advisory power, but later questions and regulations concerning fraternities may be considered by it.

A committee of Hitchcock, '13, Jordan, '13, and Moore, '14, has been appointed to arrange for the first smoker.

SENIORS NOMINATE FOR PERMANENT OFFICERS

Monday afternoon the senior class nominating board held a meeting in A south, when it nominated for permanent class officers. As was stated in the CYNIC of last week, 1913 is the first class to make such an election before leaving college.

The nominations are:

For president, Flaherty, Simonds, Jordan, Fiske, Bresnahan, Bloomer; for first vice-president, Baremore, Hoffnagle, Dane; for second vice-president, Andrews, Irwin; for treasurer, Peterson; for secretary, Jordan, Boyce; for executive committee, the officers and two of the following, Hitchcock, Gerrard, Owens, Berry, Nelson; for committee on commencement arrangements, chairman, Owens, for two remaining members, Swift, Kruse, Severance, Griswold, Zwick.

On Monday afternoon in the Science Hall will be held the joint senior meeting of the colleges for election of officers.

NOTICE

The first interfraternity smoker will be held at Sigma Phi place Thursday.

MUSICAL CLUBS

HOME FROM TRIP

Last Tour of Season

The University of Vermont Musical Clubs returned home Saturday on the 12:40 train from a three-day trip. They gave concerts at Rutland, Whitehall and Poultney on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights respectively. Twenty men took the trip and the concerts were well attended. At Rutland the men were entertained at the homes of the various alumni and friends of the University. The concert here was successful and well attended. Most of the fellows attended the dance held afterwards.

As the train was pulling out two men with suit cases bearing Vs were seen madly rushing down the street. These men bolted onto the train, and proved to be Hicks and Dow who had stayed late at a suffragette meeting.

The train arrived at Whitehall about 4 o'clock and the Glee Club started uptown with the basketball team who were going to play the "Company I" team after the concert. The fellows were again entertained in the various homes of the town. The concert went off in fine shape and was followed by a basketball game between the "Company I" team and a team composed of Glee Club men; consisting of Bloomer, '13, Boardman, '14, Gilbert, '15, Ellis, '14, and Bloomer, '16. The floor was big and the baskets very poor and the first half ended 11-5 in favor of "Company I." The second half started with a rush and things began to look better for Vermont. The work was fast and hard and the score was 18-18 when the whistle blew. Another 10 minute period was agreed upon and "Company I" won with a score of 26-20. The trip then led to Poultney. Here the men were entertained at the dormitories of Troy Conference Academy.

During the afternoon there was a famous basketball game between Hicks' team consisting of Hicks, Gosselin, Ellis and Grismer and Roberts' team made up of Dane, Roberts, Smith, Robinson and Gordon. Robinson and Dane refereed in turn and the game was played in two 16 minute halves or sixteenths with three minutes between each period. There were 72 fouls on each side and Hicks' team won with a score of 26-24.

The concert went off in fine shape, Petty and Babcock getting loud applause as they appeared on the stage to remove chairs. During part II while they were initiating Petty, some one called for an old favorite of his which he sang as a solo at T. C. A. last year, "I Love a Lassie," this took down the house and it was ten minutes before order

could be restored. Also "Pop" Stelphin made a hit posing as President Wilson. After the concert the fellows were given a splendid feed at the restaurant by Mrs. Leonard.

The men who took the trip were Davis, Hicks, Gilbert, Dane, Smith, Johnson, Dow, Seaver, Gordon, Taplin, Grismer, Stelphin, A. J. Ellis, E. W. Ellis, Robinson, Petty, Babcock, Roberts and Gosselin.

The program was nearly the same as that of the Home Concert.

MUSICAL DIRECTORS

H. R. Dane,

Director of the Glee Club

C. F. Robinson,

Director of Orchestra

PROGRAM

PART I.

1 "Grand Old Vermont,"

Smith-Riker

Combined Clubs

2 Orchestra, "Lustspiel Overture,"

Kela-Bela

3 Reading, "Gunga Din,"

Kipling

4 Glee Club, "By the Beautiful

Blue Danube,"

Strauss

5 String Quartette, "Humoreske,"

Dvorak

Messrs. Gordon, Grismer, Taplin,

Stelphin

6 Baritone Solo,

"A Cavalier's Song,"

Allitson

7 Orchestra,

"Valse d'enchantement,"

Cesar Frank

8 Glee Club,

"Archer's Marching Song,"

Thayer

Between Part I. and Part II. Mr.

Johnson entertained with readings.

Part II represented characteristic

scenes of college life.

VERMONT REPRESENTED
AT INAUGURATION

(The trip as told by a delegate.)

It was late Monday evening when we arrived at the new union station in Washington. After a gallant struggle we succeeded in boarding one of the overcrowded street cars which took us up Pennsylvania Avenue to our hotel. The sights we saw this evening alone would have made the trip worth while. The dome of the capital was lit up brilliantly by searchlights and offered an imposing sight with the stars and stripes fluttering at the top. Pennsylvania Avenue was elaborately decorated with the national colors and every hundred feet there was an arch of electric lights. All up and down the avenue was a mass of surging humanity. It was a carnival in fact, and the street car progressed at the rate of a mile an hour.

The next day came the parade itself. At 12 sharp, the parade began to form and it was nearly eight when the last of the parade passed the reviewing stand. There were seventeen universities and colleges

represented. Among them were Princeton, University of Virginia, Johns Hopkins, Davidson and Georgetown, Universities of North and South Carolina, New York University, Holy Cross and Dartmouth. The line-up was determined by the respective ages of the colleges.

The college section formed on New Jersey Avenue and there was a five hour delay before starting. During this time we had a good opportunity to see the first part of the parade pass which was unusually interesting. The Indian chiefs in full regalia representing their respective tribes attracted much attention, as did the "Culver" and "Virginia" military academy cadets.

During our wait we also exchanged cheers with Dartmouth and North and South Carolina. At about sunset we fell into line. The march up Pennsylvania Avenue was most impressive. All along the line we heard cheers as "Hurrah for old Vermont" showing that many alumni or friends were on the side lines. We all wore "cap and gown," white gloves, a green and gold band and carried a large Vermont banner which was plainly visible. In passing the president we all took off our caps and executed "eyes left" in true military fashion. We then "ripped out" an "Old Vermont" cheer that won great applause from all spectators. In way of justice we must admit that one college, though only one, received a greater ovation than did Vermont and that was "Howard University" on account of the multitudinous negro population of the capitol.

The fireworks that evening were the most elaborate ever presented in Washington. The display lasted fully two hours. A national salute of 101 guns marked the beginning, and the grounds near Washington monument were then illuminated with the national colors. Among the many special attractions were the "Hanging Gardens," "Electric Shower Mines," "Salute to the American Flag," an immense American flag 1000 feet high, gigantic bombs releasing the words "Wilson" and "Marshall," followed by portraits of the president and vice-president, occupying 2000 square feet.

The trip was a very enjoyable occasion besides being a good advertising factor for the University. The following men took the trip: W. C. Stone, '13, H. P. Spring, '13, E. W. Brailey, '14, P. T. Salisbury, '14, Mack, '16, and Foster, '16.

John J. Allen, '62, has recently been re-elected president of the New York Sigma Phi, an organization of the members of the fraternity who reside in and near New York. Philip J. Ross, '95, and Fred B. Wright, '05, are members of the council of the association.



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CLASS HOCKEY SERIES

Freshmen the Victors. Many Good Players Make Varsity Possible

Last Saturday probably saw the last of the inter-class hockey series, when the freshmen defeated the juniors and thus won the series.

Inter-class hockey brought out about 30 men, among whom there was a goodly number of clever players who know the game thoroughly. It proved decisively that with a little financial backing and with some decent and consistent winter weather there is no reason why we can not have varsity hockey here next year. There is a very favorable location for a rink just north of the running track on Centennial Field. A little attention would be required in the late fall to mow the grass, and to set up some solid board sides, and to construct a small warming-up shanty. The city is willing to furnish water. There is a space large enough for a rink 200x100 feet, if such a large size is deemed advisable. A little manifestation of interest on the part of the student body ought to establish firmly varsity hockey.

In our location we should be famous for hockey as for no other sport. We have as good facilities for it as any other New England college. Interest in the sport seems to be increasing everywhere. It has just been voted a major sport at Harvard and the team is granted the letter for the first time. At Vermont we have no well-defined system of major and minor sports, but it might seem well to introduce hockey next year as a minor sport in case there is any hesitation on account of cheapening the value of the hard-earned V.

The game on Saturday between the juniors and freshmen was exceedingly interesting throughout. The juniors had a little the better of it on team work when it came to passing the puck across the rink. The sophomores were stronger on rushing and on shooting. The first period was scoreless. About the middle of the second period Bogie and Ransom each caged one. The clever playing of Nutt and Bogie was noticeable.

The line-up:

1916	1914
Putnam, c	Nutt
Bogie, l w	Donahue
Washburn, r w	Elrick
Ransom, r	Bartlett
Sargent, c p	St. John
Slayton, p	Salmond
Weeks, g	Howe

Referee, Sylvester. 10 minute halves.

The second game scheduled for the afternoon was won by the sophomores from the seniors by default. Probably the last game of the season

will be played between the sophomores and juniors to-day at 4:30.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Percent
1916	3	0	1.000
1915	1	1	.500
1913	1	2	.333
1914	0	2	.000

Baseball practice and warm weather make it extremely doubtful that the sixth game of the series, the juniors vs. the sophomores will be played off at all.

The series was conducted by a Key and Serpent committee consisting of D. W. Howe, B. M. McFarland and L. W. Douglass. The athletic committee cooperated heartily with these men.

HARRY W. LAIDLER LECTURES

Socialism His Topic. Starts Club

Harry W. Laidler of New York, an officer of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society lectured before an audience of fifty Tuesday night on "The Ideals and Achievements of Socialism." Mr. Laidler cited the chief socialist doctrines:—To secure equal pay for all; to secure the product of toil; that socialism will do away with the great inequality of wealth; that the sources of production should be owned and controlled collectively and that they should run in a democratic manner. We have passed through the systems of slavery, of serfdom, of handicap, and now capitalism is very likely to give way to cooperation. Socialism says there never will be peace, universal peace, until all men are workers. There are existing now great wastes, not only of material things but of spiritual things as well. There is waste in our advertising system, in our distributive system, in the ranks of the great unemployed. Mr. Laidler cited the Panama Canal as the most striking example of a socialistic community. In closing the speaker referred to the rapid growth of the movement from 1867, when there were only a few thousand supporters, until today when there are ten millions of socialist voters. He stated that democracy is based on socialist principles. And advocated such systems as woman suffrage, direct legislation, initiative and referendum, all of which originated with the socialist thinkers.

At the close of the meeting opportunity was given to take steps for the formation of a university branch of the movement and several students signed an application for a charter. By signing one does not necessarily become a socialist, but merely signified his or her desire of making an intelligent study of the subject. Many questions were asked which were answered at some length by the speaker.

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Monday, 4-6 p. m., Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.,
Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

MANAGER

4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
10c. per copy.

SATURDAY, MAR. 15, 1913.

CALENDAR

Monday March 17, French Club meeting; Senior Debating Club meeting; Elections for permanent officers, Science Hall, 12 m.

Tuesday, March 18, President's smoker at Medical College.

Wednesday, March 19, Politics Club meeting.

Thursday, March 20, 10:30 a. m. Senior debate.

We do not know what good things President Benton has in store for us on March 18, but we are sure that they are good and that any student who does not attend is exceedingly foolish.

We need more smokers. The president has started the movement. Let us support this one, and relieve him of the responsibility of giving us the next one.

We are printing a letter to the university treasurer from our oldest living graduate. It shows the spirit of the men of old Vermont. It sets a standard for both students and faculty which is wonderfully high. Let us not forget that it is still our supreme aim. The writer of the letter expresses it as follows. "The

aim of college is to establish true manhood and womanhood."

A LETTER FROM OUR OLDEST ALUMNUS

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dec. 6, 1912

Mr. C. P. Smith,

Dear Sir:—

Yours of 7th ult. reached me this morning by way of California. I have spent some of my winters in California but Council Bluffs is my home and what winters remain to me will probably pass here.

I should have graduated in the class of '43, but dropped out two years to earn funds by teaching and came into the class of '45. It is more than 67 years since I left the loved U. V. M. and she has always had a warm place in my heart. I can never forget what she has done for me. President Wheeler, Profs. Marsh, Torrey, the two Benedicts and Pease,—all lofty, grand, well equipped and faithful men. Which did the most to form the character of the young men, their teaching or their personality, I may not say, but the two went together and to both I feel indebted to this day.

The U. V. M. is not today what it was in my day, for the progress of the past 70 years has called for special courses then unheard of, and I am proud that the U. V. M. has kept abreast with the demand of the times. But the chief aim of the college now and then is the same in one respect, that is, to establish character—true manhood and true womanhood the first aim. I am proud of the quality of the men I meet with who have been sent out by the U. V. M., and I like to see her athletic record. I have now passed my 93 birthday, and though still in a degree of active life, my earning capacity is small, and I am obliged to decline many calls where I would like to give, but let me say I am a loyal son of Vermont and her grand University. Will you be kind enough to convey my best regards to that grand patriarch in the faculty, Prof. Goodrich.

May the U. V. M. ever bear its honored name with a high standard of morals and religion.

Truly yours,

(Rev.) G. G. Rice

[Mr. Rice is our oldest graduate in point of years; the Hon. James O'Halloran, class of 1843, was graduated two years earlier than he.]

OUR FAMOUS GRADUATES

Dr. Mason S. Stone

The University is proud to number among its graduates one of the foremost educators in the country, Dr. Mason Sereno Stone of the class of '83. Mr. Stone was born in Waterbury Center, Vermont, December 14, 1859. He received

his preparation for college at People's Academy, Morrisville, entering the University of Vermont in the class of 1883. He took his degree of A. B. in June of that year.

After graduation he was successively principal of Williston Academy, Bristol High School and People's Academy. His experience in the educational world has been a most thorough one and he has a keen critical insight into every phase of the preparatory school system. This is evinced by other offices which he has held. Among these are supervisor of schools for Orleans county in 1889; superintendent of the Easthampton district, Massachusetts in 1891. In 1892 he was chosen for the office of superintendent of education for his home state.

In 1901 he received an appointment as superintendent of schools in the Philippine Islands where his methods did much to bring about needed reform in the system there.

In 1905 he resumed the position of Vermont state superintendent of education which he now fills with credit to himself and his alma mater.

Mr. Stone is a member of Delta Psi fraternity. The Country Club and a Royal Arch Mason. His present address is Montpelier.

FIRE DESTROYS GRAND STAND

The grand stand at Centennial Field was burned to the ground Wednesday afternoon. Early in the afternoon an alarm was rung in and before the fire department arrived on the scene the building was well in flames. An hour later nothing was left of the building which has housed so many interested spectators at exciting contests but ashes. The fire department saved the bleachers and fence surrounding.

The stand is valued at \$1200 of which \$500 was covered by insurance.

When interviewed the "building and grounds committee" did not know what action would be taken in the matter of rebuilding. It is rumored that a cement stand will be constructed.

The cause of the fire is unknown, although the generally accepted belief is that it was accidentally set by kids who frequent the field.

SIGMA NU MOVES TO HILL

Beta Sigma corporation, composed of the alumni of Beta Sigma chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity has acquired the Bingham property at 49 Williams St. This was formerly the Loomis estate and consists of a two and one half story brick and stone house with a brick stable on a lot one hundred and forty-two by three hundred and eighty feet. The house is intended for the occupancy of the local chapter of Sigma Nu. The fraternity will move in some time before commencement.

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AT CHURCHILL'S

SOPHS WIN MEET

Ferrin, '13, the Star

The track meet of last Saturday night was a brilliant affair. The success of the meet is the more indicative of track interest inasmuch as it was held on fraternity night. Men from all fraternities were present, the meetings being postponed.

The meet was easily won by the sophomores, who scored 53½ points. The seniors came second with 35, and the freshmen and juniors third and fourth with 14½ and five points respectively. The sophomore class won the banner for highest class score. Ferrin, '13, was the highest individual point winner, capturing 19 points. Owens, '13, and Hayden, '15, tied with 16 points a piece. Handy, '15, won third place with 10½ points. To these winners of first, second and third places will be given gold, silver and bronze medals respectively.

The events:

25-yard race, Owens, '13, Ferrin, '13, Grandy, '15. Time, 3 4-5 seconds.

Ring jump, Handy, '15, Morse, '16, Daniels, '15. Height, 11 ft. 3 in.

30-yard hurdles, Owens, '13, Ferrin, '13, Tennien, '15. Time, 4 4-5 seconds.

Running high jump, Wilcox, '16, and Ferrin, '13, tied for first and second, Bailey, '15. Height, 5 ft.

880-yard run, Hayden, '15, Garland, '16, Minckler, '15. Time, 2:37 4-5.

Pole vault, Ferrin, '13, Bailey, '15, Handy, '15 and Daniels, '15, tied for third. Height, 9 ft. 7 in.

Mile run, Hayden, '15, Minckler, '15, Morse, '16. Time, 5:51.

16-pound shot, Salmond, '14, Grandy, '15, Putnam, '16.

440-yard run, Paulsen, '16, Hayden, '15, Minckler, '15. Time, 1:25 2-5.

Sack race, Grandy, '15, Currier, '15, Owens, '13. Time, 1:33 4-5.

Obstacle race, Owens, '13, Hayden, '15, Ferrin, '13. Time, 31 2-5 seconds.

Lion leap, Handy, '15, Ferrin, '13, Morse, '16 and Currier, '15, tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 5 in.

All the track events were run off on the main floor of the gymnasium on a 20-lap track which had no banks, so that it was impossible to break any records in these events.

After the athletic program Gordon's orchestra furnished music for an order of twelve dances.

THE CLASSICAL CLUB

The meeting of the Classical Club was not held last Wednesday evening but will be held Wednesday evening, March 19. A play of Plautus will probably be read.

MEDICAL NOTES

Lemuel Payson Adams, A. B., M. D., of the class of '99, who has been in practice in Oakland, California, since his graduation, is president of the faculty and professor of surgery in the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery.

Robert Anderson Clark, A. B., M. D., '91, is physical director at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Charles A. Drew of the class of '84, who has been prominent for a number of years as a specialist in neurology and mental diseases, is now superintendent of the Worcester General Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Curtis C. Eves, '05, is now one of the leading ear, eye, nose and throat specialists of Philadelphia. He is instructor in diseases of the ear, nose and throat in the Philadelphia Polyclinic Hospital and Post-graduate School of Medicine.

T. Chittenden Hill, Ph. B., M. D., '95, one of Vermont's old athletic heroes, is located in Boston and is a member of the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Medicine.

Dr. E. E. Hawes, '86, holds the chair of theory and practice in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Boston. The chair of hygiene in this institution is held by another Vermont alumnus, Dr. M. J. Mosher, '89.

Look for the letter from a prominent medic next week in which the relation of medics to the college is explained.

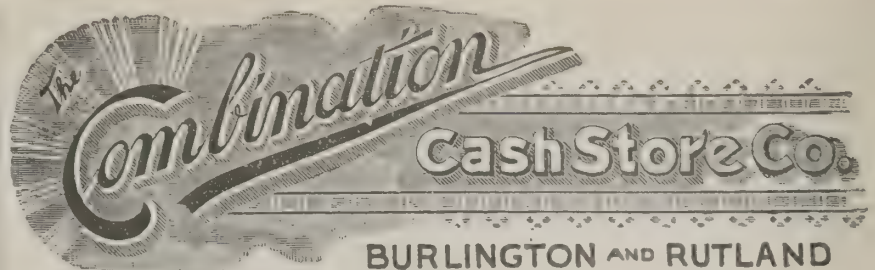
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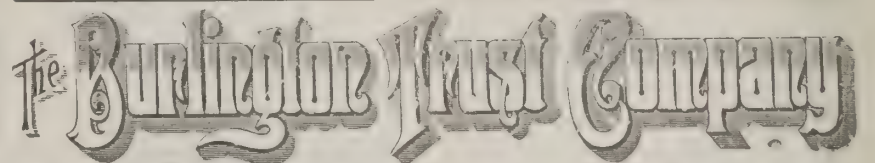
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WESTERN NEW YORK ALUMNI TO ORGANIZE

To THE EDITOR OF THE CYNIC:—

The alumni of the University of Vermont, residing in Buffalo, have recently taken the initiative in planning the organization of a Western New York Alumni Association, and for that purpose have chosen the above named men as a provisional executive committee, with authority to arrange for the first annual meeting. The committee, after devoting much time and thought to the project, has arranged for a dinner to be held at the University Club in the city of Buffalo on the evening of April 5th, 1913, at 7 o'clock, at which time a permanent organization will be perfected. The committee not only invites you to be present but is relying upon you to make this occasion an event to be remembered.

There are eighty or more sons of our alma mater now located in Western New York, about equally divided between the academic and medical departments, and we expect that a large proportion of this number and many from more remote localities will be present.

As you doubtless know, a new and vigorous impulse is now moving the affairs of the University, not only in connection with the undergraduate life, but in the relation of the University to the State of Vermont. One of the advance steps which has

been made in recent years is the bringing together of the different departments of the University in a more cordial and harmonious relation than ever before, particularly the medical department and the rest of the University. There is, therefore, more reason at this time than formerly that alumni of all departments should join in such an undertaking as we propose.

This dinner is held in order that we may get acquainted, organize, meet old friends and talk over old times. It will be no part of the object of this organization to raise funds for the University.

We are hoping that the attendance of alumni from the vicinity of Rochester and Syracuse will be sufficient to justify the holding of future reunions in those cities as well as in Buffalo.

This is only a preliminary announcement of our plans and purposes. You will hear more in detail from us before April 5th, but we shall expect you in the meantime to reserve that date without fail for the University of Vermont.

Very truly yours,
Provisional Executive Committee

MILITARY

Rifle Match with Lehigh

Vermont contested with Lehigh University in the rifle match this

Boston University Law School

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week. Although the Lehigh score has not yet been received it is the belief that Vermont was the winner as the team has been making the better scores in the past.

The individual score was:—

Finnese	185
Corley	184
Bogie	182
Washburn	181
R. P. Daniels	181
	913

Military Band

The newly organized military band has been progressing unusually well. The band now consists of twenty-one pieces. The military department has recently gained permission from the faculty senate to use the front campus for dress parade drills twice a week. These will commence as soon as the weather permits. They will include Butt's manual and the military band will play for them.

Miss Mabel Gillis, '12, of Greensboro Bend is spending the week in town with friends.

1916 DEBATING CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Papers and Discussions. Election of Officers Monday

On last Monday evening the 1916 Debating Club held its weekly meeting. The program consisted of three readings and discussions, the first of which was—"A Real College Man," by A. G. Levy. "The Real College Man" was written by President Benton. Next a most interesting paper on current events was read by P. J. Desmond. The last speaker was H. A. Mack, who extemporaneously described the inauguration. This was very interesting and instructive.

The election of officers was deferred until the next meeting of the club, which will be held on Monday night, March seventeenth. All freshmen are requested to be present.

Miss Cora Parkhurst, '13, represented the University of Vermont at the New England Conference of Women's Athletic Associations held last Saturday at Mt. Holyoke College, So. Hadley, Mass.

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THE UNIVERSAL STUDENT MOVEMENT

Corda Fratres

An international congress in the truest sense of the word, one that will interest the world because of the youth and progressiveness of the men who will compose it and one that will interest college students because of the fact that it will be a college man's convention, is to take place in Ithaca next summer when the biennial Corda Fratres conclave is held there from August 29 to September 13 under the auspices of the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club. The itinerary of the trip of the foreign visitors through the eastern states, including stops at Boston, New York, Albany, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, and Washington, has been arranged, preparations are proceeding swiftly for the business session at the Cornell club, and a call has been mailed to all the universities and student organizations of the world. Over one hundred delegates and many more members and interested friends are expected to be at Ithaca.

"Corda Fratres," International Federation of Students, is the most comprehensive organization of students that has ever been established. Founded in Italy in 1898 with its principal aim "to support and spread the idea of unity and brotherhood among students" without regard to their religious or political beliefs, the movement now embraces international organizations in many European countries and in both the Americas. It includes consulates of Corda Fratres in Italy, Holland, Hungary, and Greece, Belgium and Northern Africa; the Association Generale des Etudiants de Paris, and the Union Nationale des Associations des Etudiants de France; the Verband der Internationalen Student Vereine in Germany; the Liga de Estudiantes Americanos, including student organizations in the Argentine Republic, Brazil, Chili, Paraguay, Peru, and other countries in South America; and the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs in North America.

At the last congress, the seventh, held in Rome in 1911, it was decided to hold the next congress in the U. S., and subsequently Dr. George W. Nasmyth, of Cornell, was elected president of the Central Committee of Corda Fratres, and Louis P. Lochner, of Wisconsin, was elected secretary.

Itinerary

Landing at Boston, the European delegates, accompanied by the delegates from the United States and elsewhere, will be entertained at the Harvard Cosmopolitan Club. Proceeding to New York they will live in the Columbia University dormitories with the centrally located Cosmopolitan Club of New York City

as their headquarters. Here will be held a banquet by the New York Peace Society. The trip to Albany will be made by boat on the Hudson. After a reception by Governor Sulzer, the party will then continue to Niagara Falls.

The business sessions will be held in the house of the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club at Ithaca, N. Y. All the University buildings will be open for the use of the delegates. It will be a favorable time of the year to see the famous Cornell campus. In Philadelphia the party will be entertained by the Pennsylvania Cosmopolitan Club and will see the university and the places of historical interest for which the city is noted. Lastly, the delegates are to proceed to Washington. As a fitting climax the delegates will in all probability have an opportunity to meet President Wilson at a special reception to be given by the President in their honor.

"The object of the Eighth Congress," to quote from the call, "will be to bring together representatives from all the students of the world, in order that the spirit of international brotherhood and humanity may be fostered among them as a result of the deliberations of the congress, and in order that the students of the world may be united into an all-embracing world-organization, along the lines of the platform laid down at the Seventh Congress."

The work is in charge of a committee of Cornell men, of which Carlos L. Locsin is chairman. Information may be secured from him.

Honorary Committee

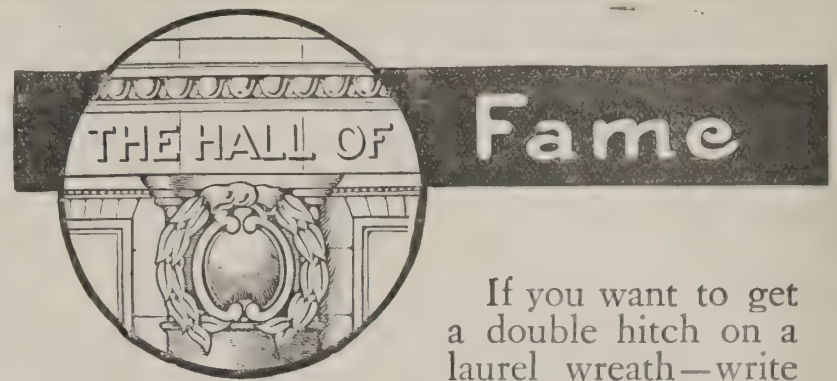
An impressive honorary committee has been secured for the congress. It consists of: Woodrow Wilson; Governor Sulzer of New York; Mayor Gaynor, of New York City; Philander P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell and U. S. Ambassador to Greece; Andrew Dickson White, first president of Cornell and former Ambassador to Germany, and many other famous men.

The basis of this organization seems to be expressed in the following greeting to the students of the world.

"Students of all nations have problems, aspirations and ideals that are essentially the same."

We have the "Wesleyan Argus" to thank for the following:

The report of the secretary of the faculty of Union College in the annual report bulletin of the college shows the total registration to be 366, the largest number in the history of the college. The students come from 20 states and seven foreign countries; the 125 men in the freshman class come from 71 different schools.



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LOCALS

Because of ill health, Miss Dorothy Farrar expects to leave college this week, returning to her home in Enosburg Falls.

At the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association, held at Grassmount, Sunday afternoon, the speaker was Mr. Pedro Campos, '16, of Ponce, P. R. His subject was "The Education of Women in Porto Rico." His talk was most interesting and instructive.

The meeting of the Young Women's Musical Club which was held at the home of Miss Beatrice Moore Friday afternoon, March 7, was largely attended. The subject of the meeting was Mendelssohn and his works. A paper on Mendelssohn's life was read by Miss Sparrow, '14. Piano selections from his works were played by Misses Cotton, Mabie and Moore, Miss Holton played Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" as a violin solo. After the program, tea was served. Mrs. Way, the hostess, poured and Misses Jackson, Platt and Way served.

AGGIE CLUB MEETING

Thursday evening, March 13, the Agricultural Club of the University held a very interesting and successful meeting in Morrill Hall. The meeting was begun with a weight contest in which Jones won first prize. The second contest was an agricultural test, Brailey winning first prize, Carrigan second and Piper the booby prize. A reading followed, and the Vermont Chronical was given by Johnson, Hanson and Carlton. The main number on the program was a stereopticon lecture by Dr. Lutman on "German Bunns and Bunions." The talk was a very interesting and instructive discussion of German university life.

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To the Men of "Old Vermont"

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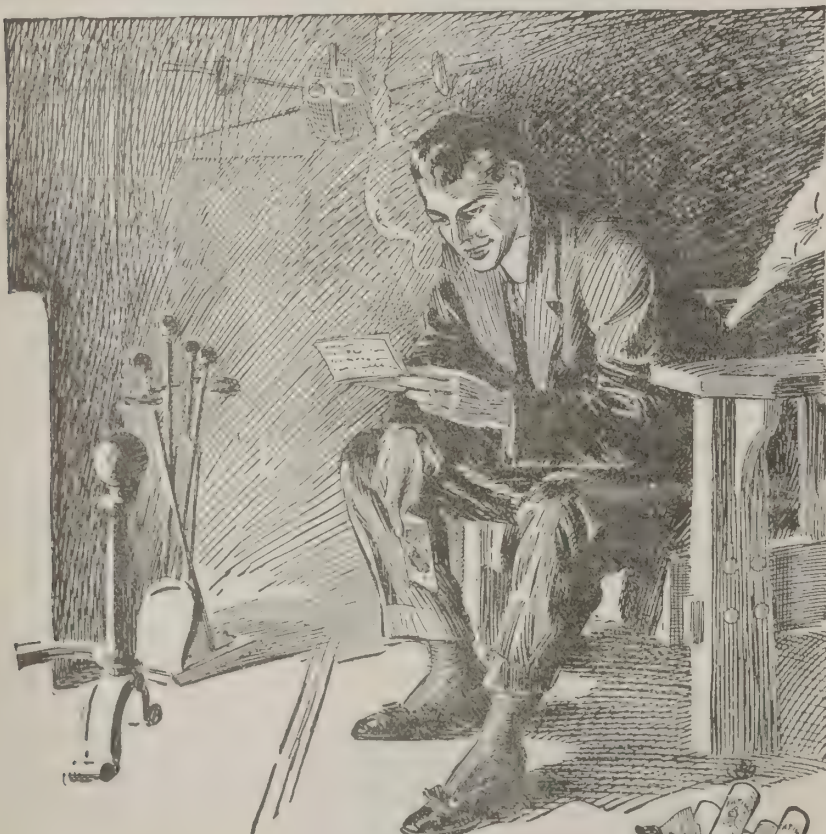
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VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 22, 1913

NUMBER 29.

THE PRESIDENT'S MASS MEETING

New Spirit Shown. Splendid Entertainment

Fund Started for Grand Stand

It is impossible to convey any idea of the loyal college spirit, enthusiasm and genuine good feeling shown at the president's first smoker. It is likewise a superhuman feat to tell how good a time we had. Suffice it to say that the "get-together and boost" sentiment was wonderful and new and that the entertainment was the best yet.

President Benton opened the meeting by defining the aim of the gathering. The object, as stated by him, was to develop institutional good fellowship and solidarity, and to promote college activity and a spirit of loyalty.

The orchestra enlivened the evening with several selections and many college songs and yells were given. Members of the faculty were asked to speak and all received the heartiest applause.

Dean Perkins said that we must as individuals put our whole souls into securing the welfare of Vermont. He said that we might have a better college and were well started toward securing it. "All have at heart the welfare of students and college," he said, emphasizing the fact that he could never find any line of antagonism between the students and faculty. "If any of you know where the gap is," said he, "come to my office tomorrow and I'll jump just as far as you will." He spoke encouragingly of the student council so recently formed.

Dean Tinkham proved himself very much equal to the occasion by many witty remarks. He said that he was just back from the country where he went to buy a ham and incidentally, to perform an operation for appendicitis. The central theme of his talk was this: "Just what are you and I doing for old Vermont? Always and everywhere under all conditions say a good word for the University."

Dean Hills talked of the new Vermont. He described the state as divided into cliques within cliques. He said these existed somewhat within college, but that the interfraternity league should tend to do away

(Continued on page 2.)

STUDENT COUN- CIL FORMED

Three Representatives from Upper Class Chosen

New Organization with Great Possibilities

Student council! These words have been upon our lips for many months. Now we have formed it. Some students look to it to drive every undesirable feature of college life off the earth. Others do not think that it will amount to anything. Suffice it to say that the possibilities are great.

Three members were elected recently from the two upper classes. The senior representatives are Hovey Jordan for the college of arts and sciences, F. C. Fiske from the college of agriculture, and N. C. Peterson from the college of engineering. The juniors elected Lincoln Daniels as an arts representative, Adrian St. John from the college of engineers, and J. H. Carrigan to represent the college of agriculture.

The power or duties of this council have not yet been decided upon, but it is certain that our student life will be greatly benefited by it.

WIG AND BUSKIN ANNOUNCES PLAY

Will Give "The College Wid- ow" in May

Rehearsals Next Week

The Wig and Buskin Society have decided to present the typical college play, "The College Widow," as the Junior Week performance. Not only is this an extremely clever play, it is a college play, and for this reason is very appropriate for college dramatics. It is to be played by the Wig and Buskin Society for almost the first time as a college play.

The cast includes three female and twelve male characters besides a football section.

Those wishing to try out for the cast should watch the CYNIC calendar and the bulletin board for dates of rehearsals.

PERMANENT CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Establish Custom Set by 1902

Commencement Committee is Formed

The class of nineteen thirteen has established a precedent which should bring distinction upon it and good to Vermont. This is the formation of a permanent class organization to keep the members in touch with each other and interested in the college. They plan to hold reunions on the first, third, fifth, tenth, years after graduation.

A committee was also elected to enliven graduation by some distinctive and desirable feature yet to be announced. Commencement has been neglected too long at Vermont, and this measure aims to make it more attractive to students and graduates. This assures the most impressive commencement yet held at Vermont.

The resolutions passed by the class to hold reunions with older classes to open all activities to all students and encourage donations to the class endowment fund are all worthy.

The following officers were elected:

President, F. C. Fiske.

First vice-president, H. R. Baremore.

Second vice-president, Miss Parkhurst.

Secretary, Hovey Jordan.

Treasurer, N. C. Peterson.

Executive committee, the above and J. F. Berry, R. V. Boyce.

Commencement committee, Kenneth Owens, chairman, C. A. Bonner, F. T. Severance.

THE FUTURE SMOKERS

Chairman Farnham of the new smoker committee has arranged the following dates:

Tuesday, April 15 in medical college.

Friday, April 25 in the gymnasium.

One more will be announced as soon as the junior week committee form their plans. The last smoker will be on behalf of the peerade. The first smoker takes place just before the team leaves on the first trip

(Continued on page 2.)

Conference of Vermont Teachers With University

Prescribed Studies, School Hygiene, Sanitation and Inspection. Grounds Discussed

Doctors Dyer and Fairchild Speak

The annual conference of the Vermont teachers with the University opened last Thursday night with a lecture by Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of the Boston public schools.

The subject of his address was "An Equal Chance For All." He emphasized the fact that the differences in individual capacity should be provided for in order to offer each student an equal opportunity. He says that the prescribed course of study is duly suited to the normal child, and divided students into the following classes. The backward child must be taught with due regard for his deficient mental power, below this class is the "moron," the child whose mental power and development is far behind that of his physical attainments. This class can only be taught to support themselves. They can never be responsible members of society. Below these are idiots. Then there is the super-brilliant child who can cover two or three years' work in one. He is rendered lazy and indifferent by a prescribed course of study.

From these facts he asserts that each student should be taught with especial regard to his capacity, and with others of similar capacity. He also added that children should be educated in the occupations which they like and will probably follow as a life work.

In closing he said, "The spiritual nature of the child is, after all, the most worth while. We must combat the tendency downward toward the mechanical side of education. We need to know when to get off a hobby. The best work a teacher does is when intellect is warm with emotion. The finest work of a man is the product of a clear brain over a burning heart. The great danger is the present day tendency of society to stratify into classes. The great factor against this is education, and

(Continued on page 2.)

THE PRESIDENT'S MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

with them. "The main clique at Vermont," said he, is this, "clique, get up."

Prof. Emerson spoke splendidly of the past. He said that the new was coming but that he loved the old. Although not a graduate of Vermont he reverences the former faculties who have worked their brains and blood into our bricks more than the professors of his alma mater. "We have a glorious past," said he, "and we must carry that on with us into the future." The glories of our past he defined as grandeur of soul, broadness of mind and outlook. He assured us that what we have stood for in the past we can stand for in the future.

Capt. Reeves, enthusiastically received, spoke appropriately of the military department, emphasizing its pleasures, possibilities and success.

Jay Dwiggin, the famous humorist, entertained with James Whitcomb Riley's Hoosier poems. His interpretations of these poems was truly marvelous and they completely captivated the audience. The appropriate classic, "Casey at the Bat," brought forth a thunderous cheer. His program was as follows:

Part I

Like His Mother Used to Make.
The Raggedy Man.
Prior to Miss Belle's Appearance.
Casey at the Bat.
Casey's Revenge.

Part II

A Liz-town Humorist.
The Old Man and Jim.
Nine Little Goblins.
When the Frost is on the Punkin'.
The Jolly Miller.
Milkweed and Eggplant Story.

The meeting was at this point turned over to the president of the senior class. The issue of the evening from this time on, was in regard to a new grand stand on Centennial Field. Manager Tredick spoke a good word for the baseball material and Coach Winters. W. P. Smith, '13, spoke briefly on the urgent need of a grand stand. E. S. Towne, medic, '14, stated that the seating capacity of a grand stand was a big factor in gate receipts. The students must start the movement for erecting a new grand stand and with this sum as a beginning the alumni and trustees might be called upon to help. It was suggested that a committee be appointed to receive the contributions of the students. J. J. O'Brien proposed that the faculty be allowed to contribute.

Hermann, '13, Jordan, '13, Wheeler, '13, Berry, '14, and Davis, '15, were appointed a committee to raise the grand stand fund. At the close

of the meeting a good number of the students and faculty gave the fund a good start. Mr. Dwiggin received great applause when he started the ball rolling by giving the first dollar.

This closed the best smoker ever held at Vermont.

THE FUTURE SMOKERS

(Continued from page 1.)

which will include Bridgeport, Fordham and Yale. The second will be held on the night previous to the opening home game, which is with Middlebury. These dates are given at this time with the hope that the student body will keep them in mind, so that no student activity will conflict. These early announcements should serve to bring out a large attendance.

Conference of Vermont Teachers with University

(Continued from page 1.)

this must be democratic education."

On Friday the sessions continued with addresses by Dean Perkins, Drs. Caverly and Dalton, Prof. Burns, Principal Chittenden of Burlington High School, Principal Greene, of Richford, Dr. Fairchild, president of the national board of education.

Dr. Perkins spoke first. He advocated the study of hygiene in the public schools as an important part of the program. He discussed the prevalent primitive belief that disease comes from without as a result of spirits. He said that the people should often better their environment rather than obey the natural impulse to take medicine for all ills. In this connection the great change in living conditions effected during the past twenty years was mentioned.

After speaking of the influence of mind upon body and soul he said, "If it be true, and I do not think that any will deny that it is, that a well man is not merely more comfortable and happy than a sick man and more than this that sickness and health must exercise a great influence upon the morality of the man—if this is true, then a new and exceedingly important field of investigation and activity is opened before us.

If other things being equal, a well man is a better man in every way than a sick one, more certain to decide correctly when called to judge between conflicting interests, then there is added importance to sanitation and hygiene."

Then he mentioned the fact that "many heroic natures have blessed the world by the golden thoughts and inspiring words which they have uttered in their weakness" and that

"well men are not always virtuous."

Stating the need and inspiration for the intelligent study of hygiene at present he uttered the following words, "Hygiene must be able to convince men that their physical organism is a trust given to them to be cared for and cherished because of itself and yet more because it is the medium through which the mind is able to act and develop.

Hygiene must concern itself not only with man's body, but as well with all that has to do with his higher nature. It must enter the domain which has been hitherto given almost exclusively to the moral philosopher and the minister.

If the race is to move forward toward a higher life, it must first advance physically and as the sound body grows more sound the sound mind will more certainly follow than is possible in any other way."

After speaking of the need of the best teachers to reinforce the doctors and the government he closed with the following words, "There is however, every reason to hope that with the awakened and enlightened public consciousness, which manifests itself in many ways, in the changes in the furnishing and equipment of our homes, in laws governing health officers, in medical inspection of schools, in the arrangement of school buildings in all of the larger places, in pure food laws, in the many sanitary regulations now in force, something little less than a revolution will ere long sweep through our school system and place the instruction in hygiene and sanitary science where it should be.

I have not spoken of the teaching of physiology in our schools. While much might well be said as to this, it goes without saying that the more fully and thoroughly physiology can be taught the better will the hygiene be treated. Indeed there can be no proper treatment of hygiene without a foundation of physiology and, though to a much less degree, the same might be said of anatomy.

Modern hygiene deals not only with the individual, though it must begin with him, but includes the family and all family life, the community and the state, that is to say it is all inclusive."

Dr. C. S. Caverly next spoke upon the need for caution on the part of teachers and parents in order to prevent measles and whooping cough from becoming extremely serious. They are regarded too lightly and cause a greater death rate than scarlet fever and diphtheria. He proposed sending every child home who has a cough. It is extremely difficult to diagnose correctly these diseases for several days as their cause is unknown.

Dr. Dalton emphasized the fact that education and health should

(Continued on page 3.)

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Conference of Vermont Teachers with University

(Continued from page 2.)

go together. The central theme of his talk was that the teachers should assist the state board in effecting sanitary conditions. The department of health can make rules, but the teachers must see that they are enforced. The teacher is the one to recognize the child's needs and discover unsanitary conditions. Only when the teacher cooperates with the school directors, child, parents and health officer can he be successful in improving school conditions.

The afternoon session of the Teachers' Conference opened with an illustrated lecture on "School Grounds."

Prof. Burns said in brief that there is a movement on foot to revolutionize this phase of school life by building parks and playgrounds. Much depends upon this in the large cities, for children have no places to play unless parks and playgrounds are built, hence the weak and undeveloped children have no chance to become strong.

Many pictures were used to show how the lawn and walks should be planned. He said that the beauty of a public building depends largely on its surroundings. Trees, foliage, lawns, all enhance the beauty of a building.

A symposium, "Injurious Factors in Study" was next given. Prof. M. D. Chittenden of Burlington High School spoke on "Home Study" and Superintendent E. F. Greene of Richford Union spoke on "The Use of Blackboards and Note Books." Prof. Chittenden said that the schools should hold the medium between ultra radicalism and conservatism.

Home study is held by some to be detrimental to the individual. But it would seem that it is not so much home study as lack of knowledge as to how to study which is detrimental.

In some schools the hours have been lengthened in order to replace home study. These experiments have proved successful. The great advantage of this is that the teachers may supervise studying and show pupils how to study. In teaching pupils how to study they must be taught discrimination, concentration and judgement. Help the pupils to help themselves.

Supt. Greene began with a discussion of early methods of education when blackboards were necessarily largely used. These he called unsatisfactory chiefly on account of eye strain.

Note books are necessary but must not be used too extensively. They should be collected at short intervals to avoid procrastination on the part of the pupil and to save him

from copying them up by working all night before they are due.

The afternoon session ended with a general discussion, carried on by Dr. Edward T. Fairchild, president of the National Education Association.

After this President and Mrs. Benton met the teachers at a reception.

At the schoolmasters' banquet held in the evening Dr. Stone, Dr. Fairchild and Pres. Benton spoke.

The latter spoke upon two satisfactions. One was that of the assurance of the success and benefit of the university's extension work and the other was the accomplishment of the convention.

Mr. Stone spoke briefly of the laws passed by the last Legislature, and gave his interpretation of some of them. He said that more laws of value had been passed in 1912 than in almost any previous year and that the laws were at present in better shape than ever before, so far as the school men were concerned. He heartily endorsed the formation of an educational commission by the governor, and took up in detail the manner of distribution of school funds, the making of reports according to the recent laws and other subjects.

Dr. Fairchild said that it was the business of the school men at the beginning of this century to tell what the middle of the century would be. He told of the great increase in the number of college men and colleges and universities as shown by the fact that the number in the United States is at present 100 per cent. greater than ten years ago. This shows the awakening of the nation to the value of a college training. He then took up the innovation made in secondary schools, such as the introduction of manual training, domestic science, etc., and of the trades. He made a plea for the rural districts and said that they should have as good teachers as the cities.

It is from the country that the nation is recruited and from country the nation has always derived its fresh supply of blood, brains and brawn. At present the children of the rural districts are not given an equal show with the children of the city. He also dwelt on the new interest in the physical welfare of the child and many other phases.

At the educational conference there was an attendance of about 150 teachers with about 100 persons from this city, in addition.

NON-FRATERNITY MEN ORGANIZE

Commons Club. Pres. Benton Speaks

On Wednesday evening about fifty non-fraternity men met in the large lecture room of the Williams

Science hall for the purpose of taking steps in the direction of a permanent organization. Mr. Deveraux, '13, acted as chairman of this meeting.

President Benton, who heartily endorses this movement, was present and spoke in a very direct and friendly manner to those present. He said there were certain inalienable rights which belong to every person. This body should not be looked upon as being an anti-fraternity organization. It should co-operate with the fraternities, all working for the betterment of the student body. President Benton said that he had had experience with similar organizations and believes that Vermont needs a commons club. One very great feature is the "glad hand" which through the club, can be extended to the members of the alumni who were not fraternity men as they come back to visit their alma mater.

At this meeting only a very little real business was accomplished. But from the enthusiasm shown we feel sure that the non-fraternity men of the University are in dead earnest and that something of lasting and immeasurable value will grow from the beginning made at this meeting. A second meeting will be held very soon for the explicit purpose of electing officers and considering the constitution, a rough draught of which was read at this meeting. Let every non-fraternity man in college be present at the next meeting.

1915 DEBATING SOCIETY

Last Monday evening, March 17, the 1915 Debating Society held its weekly meeting. Prof. Aiken gave a talk on the "Analysis of the Question." The matter of the joint meeting between the 1915 and 1916 debating societies was discussed. At this meeting it is intended to give a representation of the Vermont legislature in session. This meeting will probably be held the first Monday evening after Easter vacation.

SENIORS SUGGEST CLASS HAT

At the last senior class meeting it was voted that President Bloomer appoint a committee to see about a class hat, in order that the seniors should have some distinguishing feature besides their dignified carriage.

NOTICE

The young women of the University will give an entertainment in the gymnasium on Monday night. This is to be an evening of rhythmic expression.

Dr. A. B. Finlayson, '11, is visiting friends about college. He is now connected with the State Hospital at Warren, Pa., of which Dr. Harry W. Mitchell, '96, is superintendent.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
10c. per copy.

SATURDAY, MAR. 22, 1913

CALENDAR

Monday, March 24, Debating Societies meetings; 7 p. m. Deutscher Verein; young women's entertainment, gymnasium.

Tuesday, March 25, Y. M. C. A. Meeting, election of officers.

Wednesday, March 26, Sophomore Hop in gymnasium.

Friday, March 28, Spring vacation begins.

At a recent meeting of the Wig and Buskin Club it was voted to pay ten dollars toward defraying the expenses of the delegation which went to Washington to be present for the inauguration.

THOSE DOLLARS

It is an honor to give a dollar towards the new grand stand. No student should let the privilege pass to participate in the erection of a building which will stand as a memorial to the spirit of the college body at the present time.

Another dollar for the CYNIC. Here is another movement as necessary and honorable. We are going to have a new CYNIC as well as a new grand stand.

THE NEW SPIRIT

It has come at last. It has come to make a new Vermont with the old as a foundation. The spirit of uncertainty and apparent dissatisfaction is now replaced by the desire on the part of every student, professor and alumnus for the upbuilding of Vermont. Never before has such an attitude been shown by the whole student body, medics and academics, as was manifest at our last two smokers. "Get together and boost" for the college regardless of any private and insignificant objections expresses this vulgarly but adequately. A student council has been formed to serve as the means of communication between students and faculty, to advise and direct in student problems and activities, and to create a student spirit which will itself compel measures bringing material and moral good.

Just what power this body will have is as yet undecided. This question will work itself out. An interfraternity council to promote the interests of the college through the fraternities and get the men together in one large group will work wonders. College consciousness and loyalty is shown in an increasing degree at every smoker. All undergraduate organizations seem to be taking a new lease of life. The splendid spirit with which calls for support for the CYNIC, the Y. M. C. A. and the grand stand project are being received is another manifestation of the new loyalty and college consciousness, sprung from the old broad mindedness, manhood and character of all Vermont students. It is for each student to see that he is aware of this and receives and gives his full share of this loyalty. We are just realizing our possibilities.

INTERCLASS DEBATES

Recently the following placard appeared upon the students' bulletin board.

"The class of nineteen fifteen hereby challenges the juniors to an interclass debate."

The word "accepted" was, however, not written boldly upon this brave notice. Are not interclass debates as possible and natural as interclass hockey contests, which this year have proven so successful?

RUMORS

Occasionally from the tree tops, and from the dark secluded corners of the old Mill are blown by the March winds faint rumors of enmity between medics and academics. When questioned upon the subject students, almost to a man, say, "Yes, I suppose a little feeling did exist long ago between the two departments, but that is entirely a thing of the past. There is no cause for the existence of any antagonism and

it does not exist. The medics and the academics are often different sorts of men, the former older and harder workers, the latter perhaps more immature and less serious students. Both are, however, attending college, the same college and both must therefore be interested in the welfare of their common institution. This is enough to bind the two together. Each probably can learn from the other some traits which would be beneficial. The medics, as the letter in this number states, furnish a good half part of our athletic teams. They also find time to participate actively in many other college activities. This custom should grow rapidly. At a recent meeting of the senior class it was voted to invite students of the four colleges to participate in any activity of the University, and to do away with any bitterness if such exists. It is for us, medics and academics, as students of the University to show conclusively that it does not exist, except as a myth. We have done this to a considerable extent. The permanent class officers recently elected consist of four medics and four academic students. When the class meets at reunions it will not be, "Are you a medic or are you an academ?" The doctor and the lawyer will sit side by side and talk about Vermont and her progress.

NEXT JUNE

The seniors have formed a committee to arrange for a livelier, more interesting graduation. They plan to hold a reunion with nineteen eight if possible, wear novel costumes, and institute many extremely pleasant customs which will make graduation week, as it should be, the busiest and jolliest of the college year. In order to assure success it is necessary for every student to remain in the city during this period, sad to say, contrary to the usual custom of the majority. Every one who possibly can should do this. It will entail no sacrifice which will not be amply rewarded.

A box for CYNIC notes has recently been placed in the medical college. The editors solicit any items or articles which will be of interest to our readers, especially alumni and local notes, and communications or articles upon college topics.

A. L. GUTTERSON'S

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The friends of "Al" Gutterson will be pleased to hear of his engagement to Miss Betty Brown of this city. The engagement was announced Monday night, March 17, at a party given by Miss Edwina Barnes at her home, 27 North Willard Street. Hearty congratulations and good wishes are extended to him by every Vermont man.

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COMMUNICATIONS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CYNIC:—

Now that talk of student conference is in the air at the University, I am sure your readers will be interested in some of the facts which came out at the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities in Washington last November. The topic under discussion at that convention of State University presidents was student government.

The University of Wisconsin at the beginning of President Van Hise's administration seems to be identical with ours here at the University at the present time. He says: "When I assumed the office of President of the University of Wisconsin I found no regular channel of communication between students and faculty. Upon the one side the faculty were devoting themselves mainly to instructional and investigative work. On the other side, there was the student body with their general interest. The two bodies were apart: often they misunderstood each other. Many members of the faculty had a certain amount of doubt regarding the right-mindedness of the student body as a whole: and the students unquestionably had very grave doubts regarding the fairness of the faculty." (A very good description of local conditions.)

A student conference was formed purely on the senatorial principle—a representative from each organization of every kind in the university—with absolutely no idea of claiming authority in any matters. The conference was merely a channel of mutual information and a means for the exchange of points of view of students and faculty. The details are too many to tell, but the developments that followed the organization of that body was a pure case of growth of representative government. The senatorial representatives were reduced in number and finally eliminated and the conference became a house of representatives and with full authority in all matters with one exception. That was the matter of dishonesty in university work. This the conference took under its jurisdiction but a referendum to the student body turned down the assumption of that responsibility. Wisconsin now has the three branches of government in student affairs, executive, legislative and judicial.

Down at the University of Texas an item in the development of the student government government scheme is most extraordinary. There the students through a complete judiciary have dealt with breaches in the honor system from the founding of the institution in 1883. In 1892 a young man was convicted of cheating and the students warned him to leave the University. He appealed to

the faculty and the faculty reversed the action of the students. For some four years thereafter the students refused to have anything to do with the administration of the honor system.

It has occurred to me that the identity of our situation with that of the University of Wisconsin years ago might be apropos just now and also that the University of Texas incident might "get by" as a curio.

Very truly yours,
Roy D. Sawyer, '12

ON THE MODERN "ART" OF DANCING

If ever young America needed education they need it now. They need to be taught how not to dance. The evolution of the art has produced a ludicrous monstrosity. Not so many hundred years ago dancing of all sorts was tabooed by pious church folk and none of their children indulged. Later, there were the good old country parties where the prompter was an important personage who directed the intricate steps of the quadrilles, reels, and money musk. The dancers must do the steps correctly, and considerable skill was required. Then, in recent years, there were many dancing parties where children of the "best families" indulged in the innocent pleasures of the waltz, two step, and schottische. Good people felt that danger lurked only in the cheap public dance hall.

But today, in the one hundred and thirty seventh year of our American Independence, we have evolved a mode of cavorting about the ballroom which is past comprehension. It is not the cheap dance hall, but the cheap dancing at fashionable parties and "proper" social functions, wherein danger lurks.

The daily papers have been full of stories of the latest craze in new steps throughout the winter, and the most sensational story in the most aureate journal is said not to be an exaggeration. Unexpected persons are doing it and nobody seems satisfied at a party unless "the lid is off."

We can see no reason why any parent or teacher should countenance the dances indulged in primarily by college students. Like every college vice it is being taken up by high school children to a certain extent. Strict supervision and censorship is imperative at the mad musical whirls of the day.—*New England Journal of Education.*

SUGGESTIONS
SMOKERS

Is it a good sign that meetings of college graduates should be called "smokers?" Could not a less vulgar name be found for them? Do we not remember the statistics in the "Popular Science Monthly" not very long ago which showed that about

(Continued on page 6.)

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COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from page 5.)

70 per cent. of the college students who got the highest marks were non-smokers, while about 70 per cent. of students with the lowest marks were smokers?

N. Y. Independent, March 15.

ALUMNI NOTES

We especially solicit items for this column.

1882

Harry A. Storrs, for nine years on the engineering faculty of the University, has been for the past four years consulting engineer for the Denver and Chicago. He has just moved his offices to 9 South La Salle St., Chicago.

1891

Medic, '91, H. L. Palmer, superintendent of Utica State Hospital is touring the Mediterranean on the "Laconia." He will return in May.

1898

E. N. Lovewell is examiner in the U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

1899

Leon E. Daniels holds a position as assistant secretary of the United Trade Mark Association with address, 229 Fishkill Road, Richmond, Staten Island.

Charles F. Blair, who has been associated for several years with the law firm of Kenefick, Cook, Mitchell, and Bass at Buffalo, N. Y., has recently formed a law partnership with James W. Persons, Cornell, '06, under the firm name of Persons and Blair with offices at 815 White Building, Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Persons is the referee in bankruptcy at Buffalo and lecturer on the law of bankruptcy in the Cornell University Law School.

1901

The class of 1901 holds the record for representation on the faculty, Professors Cummings, Kern, Buttler, and Aiken being members of that class.

1909

Ray L. Gilman is instructor in the Naugatuck, Conn. High School. He recently married Miss Mary E. Freeman of Naugatuck.

Mason Bill Carpenter, 1868

Word was received in the city March 14 of Mr. Carpenter's death in Chicago at the home of his daughter after a protracted illness. He was the son of Carlos Carpenter and Frances Maria Bill, and was born in Orange, Vt., 7 October, 1845. While a student at Barre academy and but 17 years old, he enlisted in Co. I of the 13th Vermont and was promoted sergeant

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15 January, 1863. His military service ended, he resumed his preparation for college and entered the University in the fall of 1864 as from Barre. He read law in St. Albans with A. G. Safford, ex-1863, and was admitted to the bar in 1871. In 1869, '70 and '71 he was assistant secretary of the Vermont senate; secretary '72-'74. He was a member of the Colorado house of representatives in '81-'82, senator '85-'91 and president of senate '87-'91. In 1893 he was city attorney for Denver. While in St. Albans he was captain of a company of Vermont militia and in Denver was colonel of the first Colorado H. G., 1886.

He married 16 December, 1874, Frances Maria Brainerd, daughter of Lawrence Brainerd of St. Albans. He published Carpenter's "Mining Code" in 1879.

Preparations for the 1913 football season were begun at Princeton recently when 25 candidates reported in the gymnasium for spring work.

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MEDICAL NOTES

Dr. W. Hayes Mitchell, '05, is superintendent of the Sheldrake Springs (N. Y.) Sanatorium, a large private institution.

Dr. H. W. Mitchell, '96, formerly superintendent of the Eastern Maine Insane Hospital and the Danvers (Mass.) State Hospital, is now at the head of the State Hospital for the Insane at Warren, Penn.

Dr. Guy L. Noyes, '94, is professor of diseases of the ear and eye at the University of Missouri.

John Osborn Polak, A. M., M. S., M. D., is professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Long Island College Hospital and professor of obstetrics at the Dartmouth Medical School.

Dr. H. L. Palmer, '90, medical superintendent of the Utica State Hospital, is studying in Germany.

Dr. F. D. Sreeter, '12, formerly leader of the college band, is a successful practitioner in Danvers, Mass.

The following two men were appointed from the medical department to act on the student council board, Robert V. Boyce of Hartford, Conn. from the senior class, and W. J. Clarke Agnew, from the junior class.

Grattan G. Irwin, '13, was operated on Wednesday morning at the Fanny Allen Hospital for appendicitis. His condition at present is very favorable and he is rapidly recovering.

Dr. E. M. Gardinier, '12, is an interne in the Flaxton Hospital, Utica, N. Y.

Dr. D. Durgin, '11, is a member of the staff at the King's Hill Hospital in Long Island, N. Y.

George A. Tredick, '13, spent Saturday and Sunday with Byron H. Hermann, '13, at the latter's home in St. Albans.

At a meeting of the Cap and Skull, the medic senior society, Tuesday evening, T. J. Tobin, '13, read a very interesting paper on "official Surgery."

THE MEDIC AND VERMONT

There seems to be an idea, more or less prevalent among the men in the academic colleges, that there is a lack of enthusiasm and true Vermont spirit among the medics. We are obliged to admit that on the surface perhaps there is some reason for this, but an impartial consideration of all the phases of the situation ought to convince even the most prejudiced that this idea is erroneous and has absolutely no foundation in fact.

It is true that we medics do not enter into all the spheres of college activity with as great ardor as the men on the "other side," but, like Grape-Nuts, "there's a reason." In the first place, the average number

of hours carried by medics is easily twice that required of the more fortunate academics. When one's schedule calls for 42 hours, most of which requires more or less preparation (loud pedal on the "more") not a whole lot of time is left for diversion (i. e., attending the Majestic) and college activities. Again, the men who are studying medicine realize that they are preparing themselves for their life work in a profession, in the following of which a human life may be the price of an error, hence everyone feels it his bounden duty primarily to get as much out of the course as possible. Once again, the expenses of a medical training are much the greater and most of us are obliged to scratch gravel pretty industriously during our few spare moments gathering in what shekels we may 'gainst the receipt of one of those too familiar documents from the University treasurer, intimating that our financial assistance is needed to keep the University universitying.

When these things are taken into consideration, together with divers minor difficulties, we feel that we are doing very well indeed in furnishing almost half of the football and baseball material, as well as a good number of men for the musical clubs, etc., etc. If the rest of us who are unfortunate in not having been present when the athletic ability was passed around, do not get into the various other college affairs, do not jump at the conclusion that it is because we are lacking in Vermont spirit. Just remember that our noses are in close contact with the emery wheel something over forty hours a week, some of us, following an unreasonable ancient custom, sleep occasionally, and the rest of our time is spent in figuring out how we are going to invest all the money we make after we get into practice—perhaps. Heap pity upon us if you will, but omit the censure. And always remember that, although our field of activity is necessarily limited, each and every one of us is green and gold (mostly green—gold practically invisible) from the ground up and is doing every man his own little bit to support President Benton in his magnificent struggle for a bigger, better and more glorious Vermont.

Medic, '14

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is now publishing a song book containing about 128 pages and decorated with drawings and views of the institute. This is the first collection of songs of the students of this institution. A new fraternity has just been established at R. P. I. The Gamma Chapter of Phi Sigma Delta was installed by delegates from Columbia and Cornell Universities.



Study

A certain wise man said—"Read not to contradict and confute, nor to believe and take for granted."

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OUR ATHLETIC ALUMNI

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1 to 0, on Fast Field--Mackintosh Makes Only Goal in Game

The Western Electric soccer team defeated the International Harvester company, 1 to 0. The ground was in fair shape and play was fast. Mackintosh, who scored the only goal, was the best forward on the field.

Mackintosh, '12, is remembered as our star football player.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

Reed college girls have two freshmen in their midst who should have lived in the cocoanut age. The following clipping from the Reed College "Quest" will prove the above statement:

Imprisoned in the room of Dorothy Walton last week by the machinations of several persecuting sophomore girls, two resourceful freshmen made a happy escape by the way of a second story window. Several sheets tied together made a ladder for the agile pair, and after the man-

ner approved by old-fashioned Bastile prisoners, they fled to solid earth. Their device proved a happy one, for classes were just beginning as they reached the Arts building.

University of California will not put on its annual circus April 5th. This is an event given to advertise the university with the prep schools. In connection with the circus is held an interscholastic athletic meet for the schools of the state.

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To the Men of "Old Vermont"

Commons Hall is now under University management and it is the desire of the authorities to make the Hall serve the student body in the largest way possible. In order to do this, it is necessary to have every table full, for then only can the best food and service be given the patrons.

Those who can are asked to board at this institutional table and those who find that impossible are requested, for the sake of the University, to do what they can for the betterment of

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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 29, 1913

NUMBER 30.

THE NEW TENNIS COURTS

Good Matches Expected

Kenneth Owen, '13, manager of tennis, has already scheduled one meet. This will be with Tufts College on Saturday, May 17. Matches with other colleges will probably be arranged for in the near future.

Mr. Owens expects to have a winning team and hopes that they will be able to practice soon.

The building and grounds committee will probably rebuild the old courts and possibly build a new one. This will afford better facilities for practice. It will enable us to get more home matches as visiting teams would be reluctant to play on run down courts. It will further be appreciated by all fellows living on the hill as they will have a better chance to enjoy the game.

JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

UNDER WAY

The first rehearsal for "The College Widow," the play to be given Junior Week under the auspices of the Wig and Buskin Society, was held last Tuesday. At that time the parts were explained and discussed. The next rehearsal will be held the Wednesday after vacation, April 9, when the regular coaches will be out and daily rehearsals will begin. Any new men will be given a chance to try out at that time and the cast will probably be picked by the end of that week.

There will be two coaches for this play, Prof. Andrews and another not yet announced. The music will be in the hands of Mr. Barton and Hugh Thompson, ex-'06, will have charge of the electrical effects.

Owing to the fact that the Junior Week calendar has not yet been arranged, the date of the play is uncertain.

There is a good chance for any man with theatrical ability who has not been out before to make a part in the play, and the management would be very glad to see more material and competition for parts in the cast.

R. G. Ramsdell, '09, is the author of a play which is being produced by the East Orange Alumni Association. As great a success is assured as that which greeted his "William Warren's Welcome."

FIRST INTERFRATERNITY SMOKER

Held at Sigma Phi Place Plans Discussed Splendid Spirit Shown

The first of the series of monthly smokers was held at the Sigma Phi place a week ago last Thursday.

The attendance, which was composed of upperclassmen only, was large, about seventy fellows, medics and academics being present.

All guests were met at the door and given a hearty welcome. The entertainment consisted of music and cards. Plain refreshments were served.

The most noticeable feature of the evening was the good fellowship manifest. Everybody was in for a good time and out for the good of Vermont.

Toward the close of the evening Hitchcock, '13, outlined the plans and aims of the conference as formulated by the representatives of the fraternities. These are in brief to promote good feeling and Vermont spirit among the college men. It is felt that each fraternity lives too much to itself and that a pleasant evening of amusement and exchange of ideas monthly will tend to give all a broader outlook, and establish customs which will greatly benefit the college.

A committee consisting of Towne, Nelson, Ferrin, Bonner, and Hoffnagle was chosen to make arrangements for the next meeting, at which it is proposed to invite all upperclassmen.

This smoker was arranged for by Hitchcock, '13, Jordan, '13, and Moore, '14.

NOTICES

If you wish a notice to surely reach the greatest number of students send it to the Cynic by 10 a. m. Thursday.

Rehearsals for the "College Widow" will begin immediately after Easter vacation.

All who wish to try out for the editorial assistant managerships of the CYNIC hand their names to Jordan or Simonds.

On April 21st Leland T. Powers will give an entertainment in the High School building for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.

GRAND STAND ASSURED

Fund Increasing Rapidly Cement Structure will be Built

As a result of the efforts of the grand stand committee the fund has been increasing rapidly. Nearly every student has been seen and contributed. The faculty and friends of the college have also given generously. The committee planned during the recess to canvass the merchants and townspeople, thinking that they will be glad to support the college in this worthy project. The committee will doubtless raise with the insurance considerable more than a thousand dollars.

SOPHOMORES ELECTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL

The sophomores have elected Dean and Mayforth to the student council. This completes the elections and the council will meet immediately after the recess.

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN FOR CYNIC SUBSCRIPTIONS

Assures Successful Year

Much Interest Shown on the Part of Towne, Mgr. Simonds, Jordan and Howe

On Tuesday morning after less than one week's work two hundred and four students had subscribed for the CYNIC for the rest of the year, and more than a hundred signed contracts for next year in addition. This canvass was prompted by the financial condition of the paper. Although a large amount of the debt has been paid off, several hundred dollars still are due. When aware of the facts the students almost to a man subscribed.

Although interest was thought by some to have ceased in the college newspapers, the opposite has been proven true. Not only is money forthcoming, but many men have signified their desire to secure places on the editorial board. This is one of the greatest fields of undergraduate activity and it is extremely encouraging to discover such an enthusiastic spirit among the students toward the paper. In the next number we will print some statistics showing the changed condition of the paper as well as of other organizations.

SOPHOMORE HOP PLEASANT AFFAIR

Large Attendance, Good Music and Splendid Management

On last Wednesday evening in the gymnasium was held one of the most pleasant dances of the year. Although informal, the sophomore hop was, from every point of view, a great success.

The attendance was unusually large and congenial, about one hundred couples being present. Nearly all the men were college fellows. This tended to make the dance more strictly a college affair.

Although less elaborate than usual, the decorations were extremely appropriate and gave the gym the stately appearance of a college hall. At the east end of the building a large platform was banked by potted plants, ferns and palms. Here the receiving line stood. Directly over it, attached to the running track, was a large electric sign, displaying the numerals in blue and gold, the class colors.

The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Benton, Professor and Mrs. Myrick, Captain and Mrs. Reeves and Professor and Mrs. Slocum.

Barton's orchestra furnished music for the twenty-three dances.

The orders, contained under each number, some hit on local conditions, or member of the class. This feature was very unique.

The members of the committee of arrangements were Mayforth, chairman, Currier, Merriam, Rapuzzi, Miss Kimball and Miss Ward. They deserve great credit for the success of the hop.

CAP AND SKULL

At a meeting of the Cap and Skull Society held Tuesday evening, March 25, papers were read by Messrs. Tobin and Griswold.

Mr. Tobin's paper, entitled "Orificial Surgery, to Demonstrate the Relation between the Sympathetic Nervous System and that Part of the Hypophysis Cerebri from the Infundibular Pouch of the Thalamencephalon," was ably discussed by Mr. Hermann.

Mr. Griswold delivered a paper on "Hysteria," which was discussed by all members.

REQUEST FOR RECOGNITION OF CHINESE REPUBLIC

Headed by Robert E. Lewis, '92

Official recognition of the republic of China, withheld by world powers, is being urged upon President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan by a group of American students of Oriental affairs, headed by Robert E. Lewis of the class of 1892, of Cleveland, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in China for ten years, and the author of numerous books on the educational development of the Far East. Mr. Lewis and his associates are signers of a letter to President Wilson, asking him to take the lead in giving immediate recognition to President Yuan Shih Kai and his republic, thereby preserving the integrity of the Chinese dominion and maintaining the open door doctrine as promulgated by the late John Hay.

The announcement by recent newspaper dispatches that American bankers have withdrawn from the "six-power" loan combination—England, France, Germany, United States, Japan, and Russia—upon the statement from President Wilson that he would not request them to continue under the proposed agreement, is taken to mean that the letter to the President is already having the desired effect.

The resignation of Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state, because of the sudden change in the far eastern policy, is attributed indirectly to this same letter but more directly to President Wilson's attitude toward the "six-power" loan combination.

Since January and February 1912, when China began to arrange for its required loans, repeated obstacles have been placed in the way of the new republic. A few reasons for this state of affairs seem obvious.

Japan does not want a republic in China. Popular control may coerce the feudal houses, the descendants of the great Damios who are the ruling factors in Japanese politics. It might even endanger the present form of government in Japan.

England does not care for a republic in China for, obviously, it will increase the problems of her control of India. The educated Hindus will increase their agitation for self government.

Russia does not desire a strong government in China for such a government would prevent her from continuing to bulldoze the lesser nations of Asia and would make more dangerous her encroachments upon the territories of others.

The money lenders of the six great nations of the world, backed by their foreign offices and state departments have had a strangle hold on the republic of China. For a year the money market has been cornered against China, in a de-

liberate attempt to coerce the youngest and one of the most promising republics in the world.

And then the powers have refused to "recognize" China as a government in good standing, so that to this date the Chinese republic has no place in the family of governments of the world.

Yet in spite of the unpardonable lack of sympathy and co-operation on the part of the powers China has succeeded. Progressive men of a new order, for the most part, a new type of Chinamen, trained in the school of liberty, are at the head of the new government. The Manchu misrule has been wiped out.

The future of this situation is largely in the hands of the United States. It is up to us to decide whether we shall extend a helping hand to the young republic or whether we shall refuse to assist China in the greatest struggle for liberty ever attempted in the eastern world.

In the letter Mr. Lewis and his associates, Charles F. Thwing, L. L. D., president of Western Reserve University, Henry Churchill King, L. L. D., president of Oberlin College, Harlan P. Beach, D. D., of Yale; Ernest D. Burton, D. D., of the University of Chicago; Augustus R. Hatton, Ph. D. and Ambrose Swasey, emphasize the need for immediate recognition of these facts by the United States before any other nation as a duty. Thus aiding the progress of China which has thus far been remarkable. The patriotism of the Chinese is highly praised.

Mr. Lewis is a close student of China and has first hand knowledge of the conditions and the people of that land. Moreover, he has the greatest confidence in the new democracy and nationalism which has so recently developed.

After graduation he went to the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. and then to China where he erected the first Y. M. C. A. building in Asia. After performing an effective service there he returned to Cleveland in 1909 to become very prominent as a leader in that city.

He will be remembered as the Founder's Day speaker of last year.

The University should feel proud to number such men among her list of graduates.

ENTERTAINMENT BY THE YOUNG WOMEN

Gym Classes Give Splendid Exhibition

An entertainment of rhythmic expression was given by the young ladies of the gymnasium classes at the college gym on Monday evening March 24. The first part of the entertainment opened at eight o'clock with a fancy march by the combined

classes. An attractive feature of the march was the formation of a large V, during which the chorus of "Hail Green and Gold" was sung. The march was followed by the Benita Caprice, a series of rhythmic movements in which sixteen girls participated. In great contrast to the preceding numbers the Cschoogar folk dance with its quaint, old world costumes, and its unusual steps and attitudes was very enthusiastically received by the audience. Following the folk dance the screens at the rear of the gym opened disclosing sixteen attractive Geisha maidens who came forward with much twirling of parasols and fluttering of fans and danced a charming Japanese dance. The supplication, which consisted of a number of Delsarte movements showed the trained appreciation of the class of the aesthetic in dancing. Miss Nina Shepardson, dressed as a mechanical doll was brought in by Miss Marie McMahon in juvenile costume. Miss Shepardson's interpretation of the role of mechanical doll was very clever. The seventh number, a typical Norwegian folk dance in peasant costume was most effective.

The later numbers of the program were as follows:

The wand drill and the Highland fling, two of the most difficult of the figures showed considerable thought and preparation on the part of the girls. An attractive feature of the program was the gypsy dance, by Miss Bernadine Kimball. Both her picturesque costume and her grace of movement delighted the audience and reflected great credit upon her talent and training. The eleventh number, an aesthetic dance by five of the girls, was followed by the especially attractive and original screen dance which completed the program. In this dance the Misses Benton, Bernadine Kimball and Watson in cavalier costumes and the Misses Spinney, Scofield and Shepardson in dainty Dolly Varden costumes presented a pleasing picture as they danced about the screens.

Great credit is due the young ladies who took part in the dances, for the skill and the interest which they showed, and to Mrs. Stone, under whose excellent training the dances were prepared.

The Girls' Athletic Association wishes to thank, through the CYNIC, the members of the faculty and all others who in any way assisted to make the affair a success.

The newly formed Alumni Association of Western New York has nominated the following officers: President, Hon. Henry W. Hill, '76; vice-president, Charles C. Farnham, '86; secretary, Henry C. Burrows, '04; treasurer, Frank R. Jewett, '99. All these men are from Buffalo.



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THE CONDITION OF CLASS FINANCES

Some Definite Remedies and Their Underlying Spirit

This is written with reference primarily to the class, but it bears for the most part upon other student activities as well.

Every class in this University is or will be in debt. This statement needs no proof, for it is matter of common remark among students and outsiders alike, whether for good or for evil. This condition is a disgrace to the University and a reflection on that shrewd business sense of the New England Yankee, which is a byword and a proverb wherever flies an American flag.

Now though the aspects of the question are many, its causes are various, and the final remedy lies in the panacea of college ills; there are two weak spots upon which we can lay our fingers, and two simple ways of strengthening them which have been tried out in other colleges and proven to be effective.

First, most fellows will not pay their class taxes on time and a few will not pay them at all if they can avoid it. This same condition prevailed at a certain large Eastern college and various remedies were tried in vain. Finally, a class voted to exclude from their junior publication all students who failed to pay their freshman and sophomore class taxes by the end of their sophomore year. They were fortunate in electing a committee who had backbone enough to carry out this motion to the letter. There was wailing and gnashing of teeth on the part of those excluded, but the next year the class taxes came in on time, and they have continued to do so ever since.

Second, the financial troubles of nearly every class begin with its freshman year. The students come from the four corners of the earth into an atmosphere radically different from that of the preparatory school, and with only the result of one to three weeks acquaintance to guide them elect officers for the ensuing year. The frequent election of inefficient or even corrupt class officers is inevitable. This is the reason that the freshman class so often finishes the year with its accounts more tangled than the Gordian knot and a large sum of money gone no one knows where. Now, one original freshman class in an Eastern college saw that the time to elect class officers was not at the beginning of the year and asked that a joint committee of seniors and juniors be appointed to manage for a time the affairs of the class. They did manage them splendidly for a third of the year and in the meantime the freshmen had found themselves and had come to know each other, and when the first term was over, they elected a board of officers

that carried them through the rest of the year with flying colors.

These reforms even though successfully put into execution are like putting up the roof of a house before one lays the foundation, which is the willingness of the student to pay his debts to his class and to do anything in honor for the good of Vermont. A class tax is a debt, as much so as tuition, board, or any other of the myriad things that flatten our pocketbooks. Taxes are part of the cash expression of what our class means to us. For my own part, I grow about an inch a week figuratively speaking, out of pure vanity at belonging to such a class, and if the members of other classes in college cannot do the same, it is probably a little bit their own fault, we fight for the class, yell for the class, win track meets for the class, why not round it out and pay the taxes we owe the class?

Then again, whenever men come up for election to a college office, we must cast aside all consideration of fraternity or the contrary, of politics, prejudice, or even of friendship, and choose that man who will best fill the position and who will reflect the most glory and honor on Vermont. It is for her we labor; she is our common interest, she is our common aim, and in serving her best so only shall we best serve ourselves. With this in mind we can add to our glorious tradition of culture and character the sound sense and practical wisdom of the new time. Then in the future as in the past shall we send forth those who will make yellow the desert with harvest, span the leaping torrent with spidery webs of steel, teach the learned doctors in columned temples of wisdom, and lengthen the days of human kind. So shall they, the envoys of our spirit, build for Vermont, the college and the state, a fame as lasting as the granite of her crags and hills.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

Some of Vermont's Distinguished Sons

Among the men of prominence formerly students at the University, the following names may be mentioned:

Thaddeus Stevens, statesman, and Wilbur Fiske, founder of Wesleyan University, in the class of 1814 and 1815 respectively, both of whom left college before graduation to participate in the War of 1812.

Jacob Collamer, 1816, judge, United States senator and postmaster general.

Asa O. Aldis, 1829, judge of the supreme court of Vermont, president of the Southern Claims Commission and United States Commissioner of French and American Claims.

John Gregory Smith, 1838, war governor, president of the Central

Vermont and Northern Pacific railroads.

Henry J. Raymond, 1840, founder of the "New York Times."

James R. Spaulding, 1840, founder of the "New York World."

John A. Kasson, 1842, minister to Austria and Germany, commissioner plenipotentiary for reciprocity treaties.

William A. Wheeler, 1842, vice-president of the United States.

Frederick Billings, 1844, president of the Northern Pacific railroad.

Henry C. Houghton, 1846, founder of the Riverside Press.

Benjamin F. Stevens, 1857, agent of British museum and congressional library, editor and publisher fac simile.

Henry A. P. Torrey, 1858, author.

John H. Converse, 1861, president, Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Horace E. Stevens, 1870, civil engineer and contractor.

Edward H. Phelps, 1872, chief engineer, Michigan Central railroad.

James R. Chapman, 1873, chief engineer in construction of underground electric railways of London, member of American Society of Civil Engineers.

Robert M. Catlin, 1873, consulting engineer, Consolidated Gold Fields of South Africa, general manager of the deep level mines in Transvaal, and in Nevada.

Augustus H. Torrey, 1874, chief engineer, Michigan Central railroad.

Henry W. Hill, 1876, advocate for New York state barge canals, and leader in the Constitutional Convention of the state of New York.

Davis R. Dewey, 1879, political economist.

John Dewey, 1879, psychologist.

Chester B. McLaughlin, 1879, justice, Appellate Division of New York Supreme Court.

Darwin P. Kingsley, 1881, president, New York Life Insurance Company.

Eugene N. Foss, 1881, member of congress and governor of Massachusetts.

Dr. J. Hayden Woodward, 1882, specialist in diseases of the eye, nose and throat.

George M. Powers, 1883, justice of the supreme court of Vermont.

Dr. Samuel Lloyd, 1884, surgeon.

Dr. John MacPhee, 1890, specialist in nervous and mental diseases.

Dr. Walter J. Dodd, 1908, expert in radiography.

(We are publishing this list for the benefit of the younger Vermont men, thinking that it may be of interest to them, and also to emphasize the fact that Vermont graduates have left noble examples of achievement. This list is not complete. It was chosen by an alumnus who emphasizes the fact that many more famous men could be mentioned.)

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K. A. Emerson, 1914

MANAGING EDITOR

J. R. Norton, 1913

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

A. S. Bloomer, '13, Athletic
Groton Irwin, '13, Medic
F. S. Sykes, '14, News
Miss Helen Durfee, '13, Local

BUSINESS MANAGER

Ralph W. Simonds, 1913
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER
H. A. Fitch 1914

OFFICE HOURS

EDITOR

Monday, 4-6 p. m., Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.,
Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

MANAGER

4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
10c. per copy.

SATURDAY, MAR. 29, 1913.

The response of the alumni to our requests are very gratifying and we are making this largely an alumni number.

The CYNIC will not be published next week, but in its place, according to the custom established last year, a commencement number will be published.

It was thought best this year to have an informal sophomore hop. Under the circumstances this was probably a wise decision. It is, however, desirable when possible that the three upper classes give at least one formal affair to which only students and persons closely associated with the University are expected. It cheapens a dance to advertise it down town. There are also rumors of an informal junior prom. This seems the height of foolishness.

This is the time for tryouts for the CYNIC board. The members of the board are warned that in order to retain their positions it is necessary to comply with the conditions voted at the first of the year, covering the quantity and quality of copy submitted. There is also a great opportunity for new contributors who are energetic and capable.

It is necessary to omit the medic notes this week on account of the illness of the medic editor.

A LETTER OF IRA ALLEN Colchester July 15th 1801

Sir,

I yesterday spent a few Minutes in viewing the foundation Laid for the University which makes a good appearance.

On further Consideration of Enlarging the Building have to Propose that it be Extended so as to add four Rooms on the Ground floor at Each end which will add thirtytwo Rooms to the Building when Completed & not alter the Plan or appearance Except the Enlargement, which will add Luster, Beauty, Convenience &c. To effect this I will Compleat the whole of my Donation for Building, viz., one thousand Pounds in English Goods this fall if not Before. In case the Building be not Completed this fall it may stand over the winter without Injury. Provided the Legislature of Vermont the Corporation of the University and myself can agree on some things I shall Propose to them in October next, I will Consert measures to Procure from Europe a good apparatus and Libera in the Course of the Next year, in which time the outside of s'd Building may be completed & a suffiteant number of Rooms for the accommodation of all Studiants that may then Present themselves.

You are Invited to show this to the President, &c., and Proseed on the Plan aforesaid if thought Proper. I will Call to further Confer on these Matters in a few days.

I am, &c

Ira Allen

Mr. David Russel

COMMUNICATIONS

Should Non-fraternity Men Organize?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CYNIC:—

Let us start with that old truism of democracy that "all men are free and equal." Everybody realizes that this is true, comparatively speaking, but that it is impossible for all men to be so constructed that they shall have equal attainments. However, in spite of this, it is an ideal to be desired and worked for. With this in mind let us turn to the subject of college men.

In nearly every college associations called fraternities exist, to procure for their members social and political advantages which would be impossible or improbable otherwise. Because of their organization the fraternities can undertake enterprises of far greater benefit and importance than would be possible if the organization did not exist. The social advantages resulting from association with sympathetic fellow stu-

dents cannot be overestimated, nor can the influence of organization in the political field be ignored. Thus we get a conception of the service of the fraternity. Having discussed the fraternity and its advantages, let us hark back to our ideal that "all men are free and equal." There, manifestly, in the fraternity, is an instance which violates the rule; for the fraternity men are obtaining advantages which are denied the non-fraternity men.

Since this is the case, what shall we do? Nearly everyone says, "Destroy the fraternity." But let us look beyond; cannot equality be produced in two ways? Is it not possible to remedy the conditions by placing the non-fraternity on the level of the fraternity man, as well as by pulling the fraternity man down to the level of the non-fraternity man? Granted. Then let us consider these two courses. If both classes are deprived of organization certainly the situation is worse than before, for then at least one class enjoyed that natural and rightful privilege. The first course then, to destroy the fraternity, is out of the question. So let us examine the second course. Organize all the non-fraternity men, thus giving them the advantages which the fraternity men enjoy, and our result is obtained with injury to the rights of none. And how great will be the gain to the college if all its parts are organized, and it is not held back by any laggard portion of its membership! But it is more important, as showing progress; advance in ideals, development of mind, and wider scope of activity; which is our only hope if an ideal civilization is ever to be attained.

—A Student.

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS

A. E. Schoff President. Fifty New Members

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening, a number of new members were taken in, making a total of over fifty new men as a result of the thorough canvass of the last two weeks. The result of the election of officers was as follows:

A. E. Schoff, '14, president.

C. F. Robinson, '16, vice president.

C. M. Pike, '16, secretary.

H. P. Gaylord, '14, treasurer.

The association voted to send the president to the Annual Presidents' Conference to be held at Cambridge, Mass., under the auspices of Harvard University.

Professor Thomas, who was the speaker of the evening, gave a very interesting talk concerning the tendency of the present age to exalt the "man of action" rather than the "man of thought." He urged students to let thought precede action, since the combination of the two are necessary for the well balanced man.

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COLLEGE BASEBALL

The college baseball season opened on March 24 when Princeton played Georgetown, Penn. State played Washington and Lee, Yale played Pennsylvania, and Holy Cross played Virginia.

Princeton, Yale, Holy Cross, Trinity, Lafayette, Amherst, Penn. State, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, and Colgate all have early southern trips scheduled.

Dartmouth begins the season on April 11, but travels no further than to Princeton on this trip.

Harvard's season starts comparatively late when the team opens with Johns Hopkins on April 12.

Cornell opens her southern trip with Virginia on April 3. It may be remembered by some that last year on her southern trip Cornell had her first indication of our strength, when the team witnessed our walloping of the Catholic University nine.

RIFLE TEAM**TWICE VICTORIOUS**

Washington, D. C., March 12, 1913

In the intercollegiate league matches, the results of the ninth week's match show no change in the leaders. Among the Eastern colleges, Harvard University and the Massachusetts Agricultural College are tied with nine victories for each. The championship of the Eastern league will be practically determined this week when Harvard and the "Aggies" will come together in their final struggle for supremacy. Among the Western colleges, West Virginia University still leads with nine straight victories, with the Iowa University and University of Minnesota tied for second place with only one defeat to the credit of each. The strong Iowa team will lock horns with the leaders in the match for the week ending March 29th. The results of the ninth match follow:

Eastern League: Cornell 931 vs. Norwich 928; Massachusetts Technology 945 vs. Columbia 883; Princeton 938 vs. University of Maine 878; Massachusetts Agricultural College 955 vs. Dartmouth College 903; University of Vermont 894 vs. Rhode Island State College 767; Harvard 944 vs. Lehigh defaulted; North Georgia Agricultural College 927 vs. Clemson College defaulted.

Western League: University of Iowa 952 vs. University of Nebraska 861; West Virginia University 933 vs. U. S. Veterinary College defaulted; University of California 920 vs. Oklahoma A. and M. College 883; University of Wisconsin 907 vs. Washington State College 900; University of Minnesota 945 vs. University of Kansas 854; Michigan Agricultural College 925 vs. University of Louisiana 876;

Purdue University 933 vs. University of Missouri defaulted.

In a later match Vermont defeated Lehigh 913 to 792.

It is thought that Vermont will finish ahead of Dartmouth as the score of the last shoot was high.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

Wells College will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in 1918. To commemorate the completion of half a century the alumnae desire to make a birthday gift of \$500,000 to the endowment fund. With this end in view an active campaign for raising money is being planned in the several Wells clubs in various sections. To start this, the members of the college faculty arranged the cafe chantant given at the college recently. This not only raised a large sum for the endowment, but also served to interest the undergraduates, so that for the class plays and student entertainments generally an admission will be charged and the proceeds given to the fund.

Everyone thought that the limit had been reached when the Wisconsin legislature considered a bill to abolish college fraternities to the extent of putting it in the hands of an investigating committee. Evidently not, however, as we recently find the following article in the "Minnesota Daily":

A bill is before the legislature of Wisconsin to abolish class dances. The bill is aimed at the junior prom in particular for the authorities claim the prom to be undemocratic and expensive.

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Burlington Trust Co., College St.
Howard National Bank, College St.

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E. V. Howard, 23 Church St.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

The College Store, The University Campus.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

F. M. Gould, College St.
Mosley and Bigelow, Church St.
Spence & Andrew Shoe Co., Church St.

CATERER.

B. L. Kent and Co., 101 Church St.
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I am hungry So am I I was So was I You won't be if you all eat at

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Our Beans are not on the Pork, the Pork is on the Beans
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PI PHI INITIATION

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi held their sixteenth annual initiation at 46 Hickok Place, Saturday evening, March fifteenth. The initiates were Clara Maria Gardner, '16, of West Haven, and Agnes Julia Miller, '16, of Narragansett Pier, R. I. The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet at Hotel Vermont. At the postprandial exercises Alta H. Grismer, '13, acted as toastmistress. Toasts were responded to by Margaret Sharpe, Vermont A, Ruth Durfee, '14, Mrs. E. F. Gebhardt, Agnes Miller, '16, Helen Durfee, '13, Mrs. C. D. Howe, '05, Dorothy Cook, '14, and Clara Gardner, '16, Mazie Powers, '10, responded to an impromptu.

Among the guests present were Mrs. C. V. Grismer, Mrs. George Partridge and Mrs. E. F. Gebhardt, patronesses of the chapter, Mrs. R. C. Drew, '04, Mrs. C. D. Howe, '05, of Morrisville, Mrs. Guy Crawford, ex-'07 of Johnson, Jennie Rowell, '09, Mabel Balch, '09, Sylvia Warren, ex-'10, Williston, Mazie Fowers, '10, St. Albans, Blanche Bostwick, Vt. A., '12, Mabel Gillis, '12, of Greensboro, Ethel Center, '11, Grand Isle, Florence Clum, Penn. B, Rouses Point, N. Y., Eleanor Hatch, '13, Helen Hariman, '13, Margaret Sharpe, '14, all of Middlebury. Covers were laid for thirty-five.

KAPPA ALPHA
THETA INITIATION

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta on Saturday, March 22, initiated the following members of the class of 1916.

Katherine Dudley, Randolph.
Constance Votey, Burlington.
Dorothy Votey, Burlington.
Ethel Ward, Burlington.
Helen Rutter, Burlington.
Ruth Grandy, Burlington.

The initiation service which was held at the home of Mrs. Jacobs, '99, was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Van Ness for which forty-one places were laid.

Miss Mary Simpson, '13, acted as toastmistress; Miss Brownell, '13, Miss Shepardson, '14, Mrs. Paris, '82, Miss Votey, '11, Miss Grandy, '16, and Miss Constance Votey, '16, responded to toasts.

RECORD FOR RIFLE TEAM

The rifle team is doing excellent work and will end ahead of Dartmouth this year, which was as high as they aimed for in the first year's competition. Last week they trimmed the University of Maine 914 to 859. This week they have scored their highest record thus far. The Vermont score this week is 919, but as the opposing team is the Massachusetts Aggies, champions of the United States last year, the Ver-

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mont team has small chance to win.

The individual score:

Finnessy	180
Washburn	18
Gates	182
Bogie	182
R. Daniels	181

Total 919

1915 DEBATING CLUB

To Represent Vermont Assembly

The meeting of the 1915 Debating Club on Monday evening was largely given over to preparation for the representation of the Vermont assembly which is to take place Monday night, April 21st. The first thing to be taken up after coming to order, was the question of caucuses, and the meeting was adjourned temporarily, that the members might attend their respective caucuses, republican or progressive. The same step was taken by the 1916 Debating Club, and the caucuses were held jointly, as the representation of the assembly is to be undertaken by both clubs. At the two caucuses, candidates for speaker

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and clerk were elected, and floor leaders were elected as follows: Mr. Sanford for the progressives, and Mr. Bailey for the republicans. Executive committees were elected also.

Following this transaction of business by the caucuses, the Debating Club was called to order and proceeded with its program. However, much was omitted from the prepared schedules and the meeting was adjourned shortly afterwards, that none might be prevented from attending the exhibition of rhythmic expression given by the girls of the University at the gymnasium.

The proposed reproduction of the Vermont assembly cannot fail to be highly interesting and instructive as well as occasionally laughable, and every member of the club should be on hand prepared for active participation.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1884. Dr. James L. Green of the medical department is doing wonderful work as superintendent of the Arkansas hospital for nervous diseases. He has reorganized the whole institution, and through his efforts and the confidence in him a large appropriation has been made for the institution by the legislature.

1886. Rev. Benjamin Swift of Woodstock has been spending a few days in Burlington.

1889. Arthur T. Stratton, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Columbia, S. C., is managing the big annual campaign for membership in which ten of the cities compete for a silver cup. Each of these ten associations hustle for a week to get new members, the contest being decided on the number of membership fees.

1889. A. T. Stratton, now general secretary Y. M. C. A., Columbia, S. C., has recently completed one of the finest buildings in this country and is promoting a large work for boys and men. This is the second fine building Mr. Stratton has erected, the other being in Pawtucket, R. I., as the culmination of 17 years service in that city.

1892. Judge E. C. Mower, lecturer in international law at the University and senator in the recent legislature, is ill with pneumonia. For the past few days he has shown steady improvement and the critical period is past.

1896. Edward C. Chickering, instructor of Greek and Latin in the Jamaica, N. Y., high school, has been spending a week with J. T. Stearns in Burlington.

1899. A. M. Taylor, 4947 Lake Avenue, Chicago, is superintendent of the General Chemical Co.'s Chicago plant.

1901. J. Arthur Tellier of Little Rock, Ark., has been appointed special assistant to the U. S. attorney general in connection with certain Arkansas land litigation.

1902. F. A. Miller has recently gone to Kansas City, Mo., where he will have an office in the post-office building. He will travel over the western part of the United States inspecting the mechanical equipment of federal buildings for the office of the supervising architect, Washington, D. C., where he has been located for several years.

1903. J. H. Eaton is in the government service at Washington. His home is at 1450 Harvard St.

1905. F. B. Wright is located at 189 Broadway, New York City.

1905. Albert T. Henderson is in Memphis, Tenn., with the Ozburn Auto Supply Co.

1906. P. de N. Burrowes is located in Bayonne, N. J., as superintendent of construction for the

Lackawanna Bridge Co., who are installing a complete plant for the American Radiator Co.

1908. Milton W. Pierce, formerly instructor at Vermont, has become affiliated with the turbine department of the General Electric at Lynn, Mass.

1908. Dana H. Ferrin is manager of the Chicago office of the Century Co.

1908. Charles H. Copeland of Adams, Mass., has had the good fortune to visit nearly every state in the Union in the past year. This column is indebted to him for nearly all the alumni items this week. May many other graduates show their loyalty in the same way.

1909. Chauncey S. Shaw is in engineering work in Galveston, Tex. Address 1811 Fremont St.

1910. W. W. Hayes is with the Turner Construction Co. of Jacksonville, Fla.

1910. Roy I. Reynolds has received degrees of B. S. and M. E. from the Michigan School of Mines and is now with the Tri-mountain Mining Co., Tri-mountain, Mich.

1910 James E. Tennien is with the Lonsdale Textile Co. of Lonsdale, R. I.

1911. Dr. C. P. Sibley of 306 Fine Arts Bldg., Detroit, has recently opened an office as a skin specialist.

1911. E. Hamilton Dutcher has a new position with a St. Louis foundry. His address is the Hotel Hamilton. (This is merely a coincidence. Not named after him.)

1911. F. L. Lord is at 681 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., with the General Chemical Co.

1912. Charles F. Macrae is selling lumber for J. Ditson, McIlvain & Co. of 1420 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. When last seen he was en route for Mexico.

The New York Alumni Association are planning to attend the Fordham game in force and to give the team an informal smoker on the night of the game.

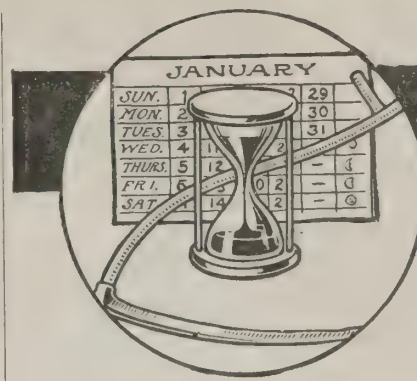
Arthur C. Woodward, former base-basket-foot-ball star is physical instructor at the No. Central high school at Spokane, Wash. He lives at 426 Montgomery St.

Charles A. Smith, '08, is taking an extended pleasure trip down the Mississippi to New Orleans and from thence to the Panama Canal Zone. He will return in April by way of New York City.

MEDICAL NOTES

Dr. Walter J. Dodd, '08, of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, is instructor in radiography at Harvard Medical School. He is known as one of the best X-ray experts in the country.

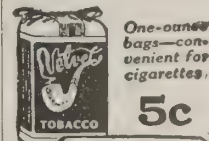
Dr. T. C. Hill, '95, is a member of the faculty of Harvard "Graduate School" of Medicine.



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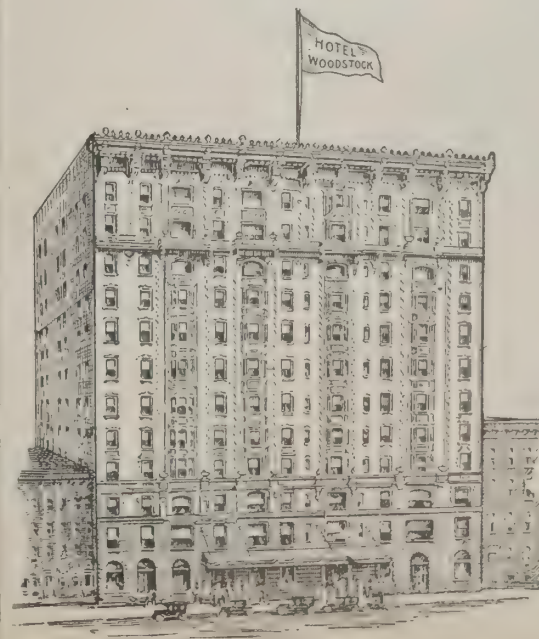
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1916 DEBATING SOCIETY

Election of Officers. Seaver President

On last Monday evening the freshman debating society held its regular meeting. The program consisted of a debate—"Resolved: That the United States should Exempt from Toll all Ships Engaged in Coast-wise Trade Desiring to Pass through the Panama Canal." The debaters were Styles and Perley for the affirmative and Corley and Grismer for the negative. The negative won. Other numbers on the program were a paper on current events by Dix and Pres. Wilson's inaugural address, read by Isham.

At the meeting of a week ago an election of officers was held and the following were chosen:

President, Seaver.

Vice-president, Mack.

Secretary-treasurer, Levy.

Several committees were appointed.

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Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held an interesting meeting Friday afternoon, March 21, led by B. Almira Watts, '15. The topic was "What I Expect from Y. W. C. A." Representatives for the different classes expressed their views on the subject and the meeting was very helpful.

COMMONS HALL
To the Men of "Old Vermont"

Commons Hall is now under University management and it is the desire of the authorities to make the Hall serve the student body in the largest way possible. In order to do this, it is necessary to have every table full, for then only can the best food and service be given the patrons.

Those who can are asked to board at this institutional table and those who find that impossible are requested, for the sake of the University, to do what they can for the betterment of

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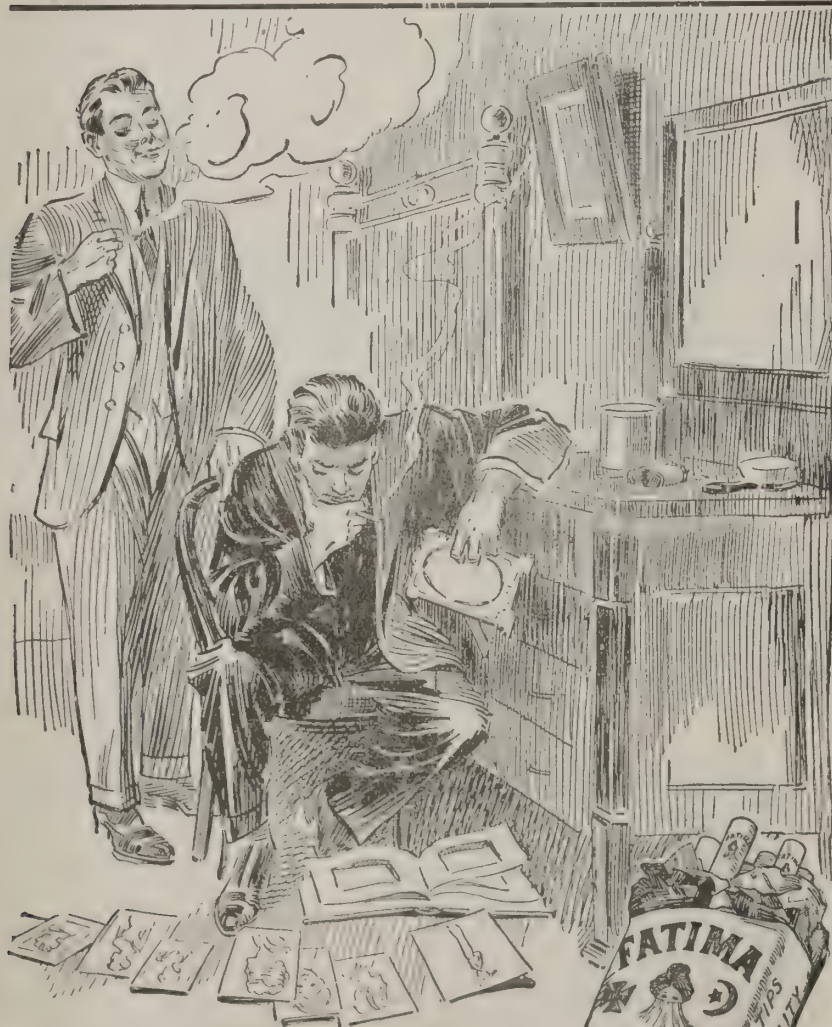
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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 12, 1913

NUMBER 31.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

Coach Winter Confident of a Winning Team

Practice Game this Afternoon

On Saturday the first opportunity of seeing the team in action will be given students and townspeople, when a practice game will be played with the Tenth Cavalry Team. On Tuesday they will play St. Michael's. These are the only home games before a hard trip. Wednesday noon, the team leaves for New York, and after playing St. John's at Brooklyn on Thursday, must face two of the hardest teams on the schedule, Fordham on Friday and Yale on Saturday. Both of these teams have already been playing for several weeks with quite a string of victories to their credit. Yale has come to consider the Vermont game as the biggest one of its early schedule. The reason for Vermont's frequent defeat at New Haven, undoubtedly, lies in Yale's greater opportunity for practice before the game.

The first home game on the regular schedule is with Middlebury, on the twenty-sixth. It is reported that the whole college is preparing to rush to Burlington with a brass band. The rumor that red fire has been purchased is unconfirmed.

In the practice of the last week, Coach Winter has found such an abundance of material that is showing up well, that it will be hard to pick the team. The pitching staff is much weakened because Winkler will not be able to play.

When interviewed as to the lineup, Coach Winter declined to give any information.

Gilbert, '15, is working out well for pitcher and Ellis, a new man, shows up well. Linnehan, a freshman, has put up some good stuff and will doubtless hold down a position in the infield. Other infielders in all probability will be, Sweet, Maiden, Dutton, Flaherty. Much depends upon the eligibility of Maiden and Mayforth.

On the whole there is good reason to expect that Vermont's big reputation in the baseball line will not lose anything by the season of 1913.

The second baseball smoker will be held on April 25.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Several hundred sample copies of the CYNIC are being sent out to the alumni at this time.

The management feels justified in assuming this additional expense as Vermont graduates always respond generously to such favors and appeals.

Read this issue and determine for yourself whether or not the CYNIC is:

The true Vermont Mouth Organ.

The means of a closer bond between alumni and students.

The only means of keeping young in your college relations, considering the scarcity of Vermont items in the metropolitan newspapers.

Then consider, whether or not it is worth your money and trouble to have the CYNIC, in your home or place of business.

But, don't subscribe now. Let us thoroughly prove the worth of the paper to you in the next few issues.

Pocket the baseball schedule—the first little gift the CYNIC has to offer, remembering how much the season meant to you.

Look over the alumni department and see if any of your classmates have been making fame or fortune of late. The CYNIC now has a well equipped alumni department of 100 live alumni reporters selected according to classes and geographical situation.

Watch for the baseball material in the next number.

Hovey Jordan, Editor-in-chief.

Ralph W. Simonds, Business Manager.

FIRST BASEBALL SMOKER

April 15

On Tuesday evening, April 15, the first baseball smoker of the year will be held in the medical college. The team leaves the next day on one of the hardest trips of the year, which includes games with Fordham and Yale. Come out with all kinds of enthusiasm to wish the team success. Coach Winters, Manager Tredick and Captain Flaherty will be there to tell about the season's prospects. There will be plenty of tobacco, the freshmen will be there with matches, so just come with your old pipe and enjoy yourself.

The Illinois legislature is considering a bill which would prohibit liquor selling within four miles of the campus of the University of Illinois.

The Possibilities of Vermont as a State and University

May Become Educational Model of United States

Problem Under Consideration of Experts Discussed by Pres. Benton

President Benton recently delivered an address at the Unitarian church upon "The Educational Challenge of Vermont," which sets forth marvelous possibilities for perfecting a model educational system in Vermont.

He alluded to the commission recently appointed by Governor Fletcher to investigate the situation
(Continued on page 2.)

CAST OF "THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

To be Selected Next Tuesday

Rehearsals Begun. Excellent Prospects

Professor Andrews and Mr. Clancy, who was instructor in public speaking here last year, have been engaged by the Wig and Buskin to coach "The College Widow," the Junior Week college play. With the work of these two splendid coaches assured, the success of the play is certain. Professor Andrews and Mr. Clancy hope to have the play in shape in time to give it in one or two towns before it is presented here during Junior Week. The date has not yet been fixed, but is held until the Junior Week committee arrange their calendar.

Work upon the play is in full blast; rehearsals are being held daily. Hugh L. Thomson is working on the electrical effects, and orchestra leader, H. F. Barton, has commenced to arrange music especially for the production. Although many have already come out to the rehearsals there will be an opportunity for new material up to Monday night, and men with any dramatic ability should take advantage of this and try out for one of the many characters in the cast.

"The College Widow," by George Ade, is the first college play to be written by a professional, and is the most successful of all the professional college plays. Since it will now be acted by real college men, and not by imitators, its presentation cannot fail to eclipse by far the success it has enjoyed heretofore when played by professionals.

There are 15 male characters, 10 female characters and several "supe" parts in the cast. The plot of "The College Widow" hinges upon the rivalry of Bingham and Atwater colleges, and their attempts to obtain the services of a young star half-back for the annual game between the colleges. The situation is complicated by the presence of the "College Widow," and some delightful surprises result from the unfolding of the plot. The many opportunities of college life for clean uproarious fun are fully taken advantage of and skillfully handled, giving us an unexcelled college play.

The Possibilities of Vermont as a State and University

(Continued from page 1.)

as a result of the requests of the preparatory schools and colleges of the state. This commission was appointed to facilitate the work of schools throughout the state, especially the colleges, and to "avoid unnecessary duplication and consequent financial waste." With this went the proposal to the state legislature to pass a bill incorporating the future recommendations of the commission.

Because of this work President Benton called the governor a pioneer in education, "who has blazed the way for a commission that, for the first time on this continent is vested with authority to investigate in thorough going fashion, by the guidance of scientific principles, an entire system of state education from the elementary schools, in all successive grades to the university."

He touched upon the "petty educational oligarchies," each ruled by a school board of different ability and ideals in almost every village; mentioned the educational awakening which is sweeping the country, citing recent investigations in many cities. The fact was emphasized that the possibilities of the present commission are greater as the whole state is the subject of study "and that it will affect the childhood, youth and citizenship of our state."

The speaker then told of the commission and their work. The commission is composed of John H. Watson of Montpelier, associate judge of the supreme court of Vermont, chairman; Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, president of Columbia University; Theodore N. Vail of Lyndonville, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Eli Porter of Wilmington, former member of the state railroad commission; Percival W. Clement of Rutland, proprietor of the "Rutland Herald" and former president of the Rutland Railroad Company; James B. Estee, mayor of Montpelier; Horace H. Graham of Craftsbury, state auditor of accounts; Frank H. Brooks of St. Johnsbury, president of the Fairbanks Scale Works; Allison E. Tuttle of Bellows Falls, principal of Bellows Falls high school and president of Vermont State Teachers' Association. Then the fact that all these men are closely connected with the educational interests of the state and nation, and that some of them are experts in that line was alluded to.

After touching upon the unrest in the nation and state, many examples of which were stated, President Benton went on to discuss the work of the commission, in its sur-

vey of the state. At present the commission is employing the leading experts of the country to carry on the work; Dr. Elliott of Wisconsin, a man of wonderful experience, ability and accomplishments; Mr. Furst, secretary of the Carnegie Foundation, Dr. Learned of Harvard and Professor Hellegas of Columbia.

These men are visiting the schools and colleges, examining methods, and equipments.

The value of this report can hardly be overestimated. Judge Watson was quoted as saying that the work of this commission is to be undertaken, as the "timber cruiser" gives a report on the value of land "in order to arrive at the conclusions as to what is best for the state."

PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE

Vermont Y. M. C. A. Represented by Schoff, '14, its President for Next Year

The conference of Y. M. C. A. presidents of about forty eastern colleges held at Cambridge, Massachusetts, April 3-6, proved a great success, both in recreation and inspiration. Seventy-five delegates comprising many presidents, chairman of their committees, secretaries and International committee men were very cordially received and hospitably entertained by the Harvard men.

The conference opened Thursday evening, April 3, at 8 p. m., with an address by a well-known leader, and from then on men, who knew, addressed the men in a college man's manner upon subjects of vital importance to the life of a college Y. M. C. A. It lasted until 5 p. m. Sunday, April 6.

International committee men advised and suggested, ex-presidents and ex-committeemen related and discussed, and presidents and the others took notes and absorbed. Bishop Rhinelander of Pennsylvania gave a very interesting and inspiring address. The problems of the college Y. M. C. A. from the broadest span to the minutest details were discussed and overcame. The feature of the session was "The Model Cabinet," composed of special advisers of the departments, which dealt with severe cases of failure and secured desired results.

The atmosphere was that of purity, charity and Christianity. Snappy addresses, innumerable suggestions, and a little prayer, allowed one to depart overflowing with inspiration and feeling a renewed sense of responsibility to his fellowmen.

To develop Christian leaders, to bring men—college men—to Christ, to disclose opportunities for service to others, to assist in spreading the kingdom, were its purposes. It caused one to want "to plan his work and work his plan." Such was the spirit of the conference.

THE NEW GRAND STAND

\$9000 Structure Planned. Students and Faculty Have Subscribed \$700

The appeal of the grand stand committee to the undergraduates of the University, for subscriptions to the new grand stand fund, has been enthusiastically responded to by them. The medics, especially, have been quick in response, both faculty and undergraduates. However, some of the men have delayed handing in their subscriptions, and the committee urges immediate action upon every Vermont man.

The men of the committee are working industriously, and the plans for the grand stand are being made already by the engineering department. Every means is being employed to raise this fund as soon as possible. Towne, '14, and Berry, '14, solicited contributions among the business men of the city during the Easter recess. Another move has been the sending out of 3,500 letters to the alumni of the University, asking for contributions. Undergraduates and members of the faculty have already subscribed about \$700, but every man has got to do his utmost, and measure up to his full responsibility, if we are to get the \$9,000 which is necessary for the erection of a modern structure which will be a credit to the University and to Burlington. We can be satisfied with nothing less, and here is a splendid opportunity for us to display our new college spirit at its best.

The grand stand is to have a reinforced concrete base and is to have locker rooms, dressing rooms, waiting rooms, baths, etc. In short, it is to be an up-to-date structure worthy the University. With this as a goal every loyal Vermont man must work and strive untiringly, until the finished grand stand looms up on Centennial Field.

THE COMMONS CLUB

Constitution Committee

The constitution committee of the Commons Club has drafted a constitution, which will be put before the members of the club at the next meeting. On the evening of Tuesday next the second meeting of the entire club will be held. Every non-fraternity man in college should be present, as this meeting is of paramount importance.

Negotiations with the secretary of State for the incorporation of the club are under way.

CANDIDATES WANTED FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER TENNIS

All candidates for assistant manager of tennis will report to Kenneth Owens, '13, sometime before April 16. These men must be from the class of 1914.



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PUBLIC PHONE

SEN. HILL, UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE

Wears Emblem of Legion of Honor of France

Announcement Made at Alumni Dinner in Buffalo

Former senator Henry W. Hill, announced at the banquet of Vermont alumni, held in the University club rooms of Buffalo, that he has received an appointment from President Poincaré of the French Republic to the National Legion of Honor of France. This extraordinary honor is given in recognition of Mr. Hill's services as secretary of the Champlain celebration committee.

The star, which is the emblem of the order, together with the following message was circulated among the alumni:

"National Order of the Legion of Honor.

"The grand chancellor of the National Order of the Legion of Honor certifies that by decree of the 14th of February, 1913, the president of the French republic has conferred on the Hon. Henry W. Hill, former member of the Senate of the state of New York, secretary of the Champlain commission, the insignia of knighthood of the National Order of the Legion of Honor.

"Done at Paris the 27th of February, 1913."

Daniel L. Cady, the well known poet of Vermont, wrote for the occasion the poem printed below, which he dedicated—

To the Hon. Henry W. Hill—On becoming a Knight

In this old world at last most things go right;

The lad of Isle La Motte is hailed a knight;

The name that took from rank no benefit,

Is with the name of the illustrious writ.

Captains and scholars, known of every state;

The brave, the wise, the gracious and the great.

Let not the boy who toils whilst others sleep

Despair or faint: Who sows shall also reap.

The Legion of Honor

The Legion of Honor is the national order of France instituted by Napoleon Bonaparte in 1802 as a general military and civil order of merit, corresponding to other European orders. It may be conferred upon any citizen after twenty-five years of distinguished service, who espoused the principles of liberty and equality, regardless of their birth, rank or religion. The president of

the republic is the grand master of the order. The administration is in the hands of a grand chancellor, who has a council of the order nominated by the grand master.

The order consists of five classes, viz: Grand cross, grand officers, commanders, officers, and chevaliers or knights. These are conferred for military, naval or distinguished civil service. The decoration is the star of the Legion of Honor with the red ribbon, and is occasionally bestowed on foreigners.

(All friends of Mr. Hill and the University rejoice that this distinction has been conferred upon him.)

In the closing paragraphs of his speech President Benton said that the commission would find increasing interest in education and a well organized school system although this is not uniform. He said that they would find but one university, the pioneer institution of higher learning, and one standard college beside a military college.

After touching upon the possibilities of the investigation and the interest therein he closed.

THE BANQUET

Senator Hill, Dean Perkins Speak. Monthly Dinners Planned

The banquet held at the University Club was in every way a success. J. H. Allen, '93, acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers were, Ex-senator Hill. He told of the famous men of the Champlain Valley. Dr. Perkins represented the University. Alumni attended from Syracuse, Rochester and many other New York cities.

It was voted to reserve a table at the Genesee Hotel for the last Saturday night of every month for the use of Vermont men.

Letters from the various athletic teams were read. Vermont songs, printed for the occasion, added to the attractiveness of the event. H. C. Burrows, '04, led the college cheers.

The Buffalo alumni are particularly active and wish that every Vermont man or prospective student visit them when possible.

CHINESE DEMOCRACY

About a little over a year ago, the people of China astonished the world by establishing a republican form of government. Since then they have been condemned by the Russians, Japanese, and the Englishmen, and say "why did they not select some other form of government?" But the people of China remain unchanged. In spite of all the difficulties and lack of perfection, they still believe today that the republican form of government is the best they can have. They believe also the republic will succeed, because, briefly, in truth, there is no other form of government to take its place.

Indeed, the new republic is ceasing to be new. It is now more than a year since it became an accomplished fact. It is a youth. But when we recall to the Chinese history for a moment, we find that China elected a president four thousand years ago. They did it more than once, too. They called them "rulers" at that time, for they did not know the word "president." The methods of election were simple. When they wanted a ruler they would sing to the men whom they wanted. If the song sung to Mr. A is more popular than the song sung to Mr. B, then A. is elected. That was the way that Yao the Great was elected—the most honored ruler they ever had in China. Upon the death of Yao, two candidates came up, Shun the Great, who was prime minister to Yao and the son of Yao. They were at that time a little more modest than those presidential candidates of to-day. They didn't sling mud at each other. Shun the Great, upon the death of Yao, hid himself away, and so did the son of Yao. But the people from all parts of the country went to the hiding place of Shun and serenaded him both day and night, until the noise was so great that he had to come out and become ruler. So we see that the matter of election is not entirely new to China. They knew it, only under a different name. In a special issue for the first anniversary of the outbreak of the revolution, Yuan Shih Kai, the president of China, made the following statement:

"Ever since as a child I began the study of books I have cherished a warm affection for the character of Washington. Four thousand years ago our own country had a republican form of government and although the methods of election were not completely elaborated, yet as the presidents of those days were chosen by the people there exists today a substantial similarity of idea. . . . Might this be accomplished it would be my most ardent wish to bid adieu to the field of political activities and return to my rural home, there to emulate Washington in personal attention to the cultivation of my acres, supremely happy in the fulfilment of a lifetime's heart-felt desire."

(Signed)

C. S. Shu, '13.

Success to China. We at Vermont feel happy in having three representatives from the newest and oldest of republics.

Wesleyan is to give an elaborate production of a musical comedy "Winifred! Winifred! Who's got Winifred?" Both words and music are to be composed by undergraduates.

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Ralph W. Simonds, 1913
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER
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EDITOR

Monday, 4-6 p. m., Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.,
Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

MANAGER

4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
10c. per copy.

SATURDAY, APR. 12, 1913.

CALENDAR

This afternoon, baseball, Vermont vs. 10th Cavalry, Centennial Field.

Monday evening, 1915 Debating Society.

Tuesday afternoon, baseball, Vt. vs. St. Michael's, Centennial Field; Smoker, Medical College; Y. M. C. A. meeting before smoker.

Saturday, Revolver Matches, gym.
Last Key and Serpent Dance, April 16.

It is reported that our somewhat time worn and unsatisfactory tennis courts are to be put in good condition and, if necessary, new ones are to be added. It is hoped that the Varsity games this year can be played on the campus. This is a step in the right direction. It should stimulate interest in the sport and insure a stronger team. Practice and the tournament will soon be started. Here is a chance for men to boost Vermont.

"OPPORTUNITY"

In the spring of every year many thousands of young men and women leave school life and take some place in that life for which college should be a preparation. The positions they fill there will to some large

measure be determined by the use they have made of the opportunities of a four years' college course. That each and every one is looking for some opportunity, or has found it, is a safe assertion. It is this opportunity which is so significant for the graduate and the country and so different for the individual. To one it means the ease and luxury which await his whimsical disposal. To another it means the chance to grasp the bottom step of a steep ladder which leads to that coveted dream, financial success. To still another opportunity means the possibility of using one's power and training primarily for the betterment of mankind, socially or morally. The first sort of student is of no good to himself or his fellows. In America today are to be found too many of such people. The second sort of student may benefit humanity greatly and develop the highest qualities of himself and his associates, but he may likewise come to put a false value upon the things which he seeks and ignore the higher needs of mankind. It is the third student which can justly claim special recognition and praise. He is aware of the conditions and needs of mankind and seeks to remedy them. He is not altogether unaware of the value of money and the benefits which it can secure but he believes that one should subordinate the desire to secure money to the desire to benefit society. In education, in the public offices, in institutions for improving social conditions, in the press, are opportunities for such men. The world needs them and college graduates should recognize this need. They call for the country's best men, and these should be college men. Among our students several men from other countries, are preparing themselves to become leaders in the movements for new nationhood in their respective home lands. The opportunity which awaits them as statesmen and educators makes one almost envious. Their earnestness and enthusiasm may well serve as an example to us. In this number are accounts of the work of two graduates in a reformatory. The work they are doing in discovering and removing the causes of social decay is heroic. After a hard life's work it is not the padded path, or the mint of money, but the good one has brought forth which satisfies and says "well done." These facts should lead us to seek the best in a college course and to define opportunity as the bettering socially and morally most greatly our fellowmen and to seek it as the field for our endeavors.

1899. C. A. Bigelow, formerly with the General Chemical Co. of N. Y., is now manager of the Pluto Powder Co. of Ishpeming, Michigan.

CANDIDATES FOR TRUSTEE

The alumni committee for the selection of candidates for trustee, to be elected this year, has chosen three Vermont men as candidates. The ballots have been sent out to the alumni and the result of the election will be announced at commencement, as usual. Ballots must reach the registrar of the University on or before June 15, 1913, in order to be counted.

The candidates are as follows:

CHARLES DOUGLAS WATSON,
St. Albans, Vt.

Born at St. Albans, Vt., 29 July, 1860; preliminary education in the schools of St. Albans; was three years a member of the class of 1884; graduated LL. B. at Boston University in 1886; was admitted to bar same year and has practiced at St. Albans to date; Clerk of Legislature Committee on Revision of the Laws of Vermont 1890; Auditor of Franklin County 1898-1905; City Attorney of St. Albans 1899-1900, 1910-1912; Democratic candidate for Secretary of State of Vermont 1904; Democratic candidate for Governor of Vermont 1910; Chairman House Committee on Revision of Bills 1908 and 1912; Chairman Public Service Commission 1912-1918.

EDMUND CURTIS MOWER,
Burlington, Vt.

Born at Morristown, Vt., 22 February, 1869; prepared for college at People's Academy, Morrisville; was graduated A. B. with honors from the University of Vermont in 1892; was made A. M. in 1904; gave the Founder's Day oration in 1905; was graduated LL. B. from the University of the City of New York in 1896; was admitted to the Vermont Bar the same year, and has since that date practiced law in Burlington; was State's Attorney of Chittenden County 1900-02; Judge of City Court, Burlington, 1905-11; member of State Board of Bar Examiners; member of Board of Trustees, Fletcher Free Library; Trustee of the University 1907-11; Senator from Chittenden County 1912.

EDWARD HARRINGTON DEAVITT,
Montpelier, Vt.

Born at Moretown, Vt., 1 Dec., 1871; fitted for college at the Washington County Grammar School; was graduated Ph.B. in 1893; studied law with his father, T. J. Deavitt, and at the Harvard Law School, receiving the degree of LL. B. from the latter institution in 1896; admitted to the Vermont Bar and the bar of Suffolk County, Massachusetts, in October, 1896; practiced in Boston one year and since that time in Montpelier. Referee in Bankruptcy for Washington County from 1898 to 1906; elected State Treasurer and ex-officio one of the Insurance Commissioners of Vermont in September, 1906, and re-elected in 1908, 1910 and 1912.

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THE BEST HOT SODA SERVED IN THE BEST WAY

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AT CHURCHILL'S

THE RIFLE CLUB ACTIVE

Prizes Assured for Outdoor Competition—Varsity Letter Awarded to Team

Mr. Louis C. Clark, of 51 Wall St., New York City, has made a gift of \$100.00 to be used exclusively for prizes in shooting competitions in the University. This money is to be expended within a period of three years. It has been deposited with the treasurer and is now available.

Under the terms of this gift a match will shortly be held for the indoor championship of the college, and later a competition between teams representing the four companies of the battalion will be held outdoors, at 200 and 300 yard ranges. This gift was secured through the activity of Irving L. Rich, '02, the alumni field secretary.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Committee the V was awarded to members of the rifle team. The requirements to be entitled to the letter are very severe and not all of the members of the team will have received sufficiently high scores to entitle them to wear it. These conditions were suggested by the members of the team themselves as they were anxious to place the wearing of the letter on a very high standard.

The design which will probably be adopted will be a circular background of yellow (or gold) 9 inches in diameter. On this background will be concentric circles and a bull's-eye representing a target. These will be in green. Over the target will be the University letter in green, the bull's-eye appearing near the center of the angle of the "V." This will make a very attractive design, and will be easily distinguished from letters earned in other lines of sport. Similar insignia are granted by several other colleges to their rifle teams.

The rifle team is quite an asset for the college. It probably gives the institution a wider publicity than any other of its sports as the intercollegiate matches are participated in by the principal colleges and universities from Maine to California, and the results of the shoots appear in practically all newspapers of the United States carrying the Associated Press reports.

The sport of shooting is one of the cleanest of all sports. Good habits, regular hours, precision and perseverance are essential to success.

Washington, D. C., April 5, 1913.

The inter-collegiate shooting matches for the gallery championship of the United States came to an end last week with an unbroken series of victories for the Harvard University Rifle Team. This team wins the Eastern League championship, closely followed by the Massachusetts Agricultural College with only one defeat and Princeton University third with two defeats.

In the Western League, the series resulted in a tie which must be shot off between the West Virginia University and Iowa State University, both having won 12 matches and lost 1. The University of Minnesota is a close second with only two defeats to their credit.

The team winning the shoot-off between West Virginia and Iowa will shoot the match to determine the United States championship with Harvard University, when the indoor college rifle shooting for the season of 1913 will be closed. The results of the last match of the college series are as follows:

Eastern League: Harvard 943 vs. North Georgia 938; Massachusetts Agricultural College 966 vs. Massachusetts Tech. 960; Princeton 922 vs. Dartmouth 912; Norwich 947 vs. Lehigh 837; Cornell 912 vs. Maine defaulted, Vermont 922 vs. Clemson defaulted; Rhode Island 822 vs. Columbia defaulted.

Western League: West Virginia 968 vs. Purdue 932; Iowa State University 961 vs. University of Wisconsin 922; Michigan Agricultural College 945 vs. University of Nebraska 865; Washington State College 908 vs. University of Kansas 841; University of California 924 vs. U. S. Veterinary College defaulted; University of Minnesota 950 vs. University of Missouri defaulted; Oklahoma A. & M. College 908 vs. University of Louisiana defaulted.

(Official from national board for promotion of rifle practice.)

NOTICES

A notice in the Cynic is the surest way of thoroughly advertising an event. We want a notice of every event of the future week. Please send them to the Cynic by Thursday noon.

Will each senior please hand his future addresses, temporary and permanent to Jordan, '13. This is to make possible a class directory for the use of the alumni association.

"I have been glad to hear that there is a spirit of unrest in Yale," said Professor William Howard Taft at the recent banquet of the Yale Daily News. "I was glad to hear in the speeches of both chairmen that they were not pessimists and showed no yielding for the future. . . . The principal requisite of a Yale man is that he be practical, believing in doing everything with his feet on the ground as he advances, so as not to fall into holes, and, while keeping his eyes on higher things, fall into destruction. In returning to Yale, I wanted to be part of the influence on the men of this country. . . . What I am here for is to teach real problems. . . . We must in a possible crisis make our Yale men understand that crisis in order to regain the best and attain the best."

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Come from

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191 COLLEGE ST.

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Depository of the University

I am hungry So am I I was So was I You won't be if you all eat at

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If our Rolls don't suit, take a roll on the floor.
Our Beans are not on the Pork, the Pork is on the Beans
Milk is high now, the Cream can't get on top.
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Post mortem dissecting instruments

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ALUMNI NOTES

We thank the contributors for the items printed below and all others that have been sent us.

On Thursday evening, April 3, Ray Collins and Larry Gardner were the guests of H. E. Cunningham, '04, and G. P. Tuttle, Jr., '11, at dinner at the University Club at Urbana, Ill. The Vermont ball tossers were in Urbana with John Stahl's world beaters playing a series of four games with the University of Illinois.

2200 Prospect Ave.,
Cleveland.

April 8, 1913.

I think your idea of building up the alumni department of the University CYNIC is a good one.

I will be glad to co-operate.

Yours very sincerely,

Robert E. Lewis.

1852. Dean A. Fletcher, will be 82 years old on the 18th of next May. He is still active in his profession, the law, with a clear head and sound judgment; evidently the "Dean" of the lawyers of Maquoketa, Iowa. His handwriting is as firm and regular as fifty years ago. Doctor Joseph Torrey of this city, 80 years old, is the only other living member of the class.

Mr. Fletcher says (March 19.) "Since I was a boy I have had much to do with a garden. I love flowers and am every summer working with something new in that line. I raised one kind of garden peas for 39 years; have fruited 35 kinds of grapes; have had 16 kinds of plums on the ground where I now live, and I want to have a better garden the coming season than I ever had before." No wonder that Dean still keeps his youth.

1861. Rev. John P. Demeritt, a soldier of the Civil War, is now living at Wentworth, N. H.

1899. Herman E. Smith, is now vice-president and general manager of the Peerless Rubber Company, New York City. This position has been won by long service and conspicuous success as a salesman in this company.

1901. James B. Porter is now living at 362 South Hudson Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

1905. C. W. Ward, and Miss Gladys M. Still of Los Angeles, California, were married at the home of the bride February 20, 1913. They will reside in Los Angeles, where Mr. Ward has a position as cashier of the local branch of the New York Life Insurance Co.

1909. Willard C. Adams is with the General Electric Co., at Chicago.

1911. Henry G. Root is still at Spokane, Washington, with the Vermont Loan & Trust Co.

DAVIS RICH DEWEY, '79

Prof. Davis Rich Dewey is one of the most prominent of our alumni, at present holding the chair of economics in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prof. Dewey was born in Burlington, April 7, 1858. He prepared for college at Burlington High School and graduated from the University in the class of '79. The next three years were spent in post graduate work at Johns Hopkins, for which he received the degree of Ph. D.

He has been active in the economic world for some time. Some of the more important positions he has held are: Secretary of the American Statistical Association; vice president of the American Economic Association and special expert on wages in the 12th census report. He was chairman of the Massachusetts board to investigate the subject of the unemployed in 1895; member of the committee on relations between employer and employee in 1904.

As an author he has produced the following:—"Syllabus on Political History Since 1815;" "Financial History of the United States;" "National Problems and Discussions in Economics."

OBITUARY

DOCTOR JOHN H. WINCH

One of Northfield's Best Citizens and Most Prominent Men Passed Away

Dr. John Howe Winch, '80, died in Northfield of heart failure after a short illness, on March 28.

He is the son of Deacon William and Lydia (Nye) Winch and was born in Northfield, July 30th, 1855.

He was graduated from the Medical College of the University of Vermont in June, 1880. He began the practice of his profession in Hartland, but later returned to his native town where he has since remained.

He was married to Ella Sylvester, of Northfield. To Dr. and Mrs. Winch one child was born, a son, Cecil, who is employed in Akron, Ohio.

Dr. Winch represented Northfield in the Vermont legislature in 1896, and has been honored by nearly every office the town could bestow.

He was a member of many fraternal organizations.

He was also for some years president of the Washington County Medical association. He was a school director for 12 years and had been a member of the Congregational church for more than 30 years.

Leslie Allen Cooper, '88

On April 4th Leslie A. Cooper, '88, passed away in Springfield, Mass. A notice of his death clipped from a Springfield paper follows:

Boston University Law School

Three years' course. College graduates are permitted to take the course for the Bachelor's Degree in two years, provided their college courses include certain legal studies (e. g., Constitutional Law, etc.), and if they obtain high standing. Special scholarships for college graduates. Address Dean HOMER ALBERS, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

Leslie Allen Cooper, superintendent of the Massachusetts Sanitary Appliance company and manager of the J. H. D. Chamberlain company, died at 7:20 o'clock this morning in Wesson Memorial hospital as the result of an operation performed early Tuesday morning. He was 52 years old.

Mr. Cooper was taken ill about a year ago, but after several months' illness he apparently recovered his full health. Up to Monday morning he had been in good health, but on that day he was compelled to give up a trip to Boston because of a slight indisposition. Monday evening his condition became grave and he was hurried to Wesson Memorial hospital, where it developed that he was suffering from appendicitis and an operation was performed immediately. Following the operation Mr. Cooper was left in a weakened condition and he did not have the strength to rally.

Mr. Cooper was born in Lowell, September 7, 1861, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cooper, now living in West Berlin, Vt. When quite young his parents moved to St. Albans, Vt., where he received his early education. He was a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1888. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. Cooper came to Springfield 25 years ago and had been a resident since that time. He was interested for many years in the Springfield branch of the Railroad Y. M. C. A., and was a member of the building committee when the present building was erected. His grandfather was one of the first local secretaries. Mr. Cooper was a member of Asbury Methodist church and held the office of recording steward.

Besides his widow Mr. Cooper leaves his parents, two sons, William K., of this city, Melvin Allen Cooper of Ware, and a brother, Prof. E. A. Cooper, vice-president of Montpelier seminary, Montpelier, Vt.

VERMONT ALUMNAE OF NEW YORK CITY

Form Organization

On Saturday, March 29th, the women of the University of Vermont met for a luncheon at the Hotel Woodstock, formed an organization, and elected the following officers:—

President, Mrs. M. N. Baker, '86, 53 Oakwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Vice President, Mrs. W. A. Manchec, '96, 695 Parker St., Newark, N. J.

College Barber Shop and Shoe Shine Parlor

69 Church Street
HALL & LINES, Props.

Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth B. Fisher, '99, Hotel McAlpin, N. Y.

Chairman-Executive Committee, Anna M. Clark, 416 West 118th St., N. Y.

Other members of executive committee, Mrs. E. H. Keeler, The Dearborn, 350 West 55th St., N. Y. J. Adelaide Marshall, 166 West 79th St., N. Y.

The next meeting is to be held in October or November. The membership will include besides graduates and non-graduates of the University of Vermont, women members of the faculty and the wives of the men of the faculty.

It is the aim of the organization to keep in touch with Vermont women who are in New York City and vicinity. Those coming from the University to New York are especially requested to communicate with some one of the above officers.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

The students of Columbia are deciding whether they want the honor system. The faculty is willing, but it is up to the students. The committee in charge, after investigating has submitted the following questions to a student vote.

Do you favor an honor system for examinations in Columbia College or not?

Under an honor system, do you approve of the further obligation of the reporting of cheating by the students?

Do you believe in a signed pledge? If so, which of the following systems do you prefer?

Signing a pledge at the end of every examination?

Signing a pledge on admission and upon graduation, no further written obligations being required?

Do you believe the honor system should be applied to all examinations and other tests, or only to the mid-year and final examinations?

Do you believe the system should be under the control of a student committee or of the faculty?

So strong is the opposition to the "spy" feature of many honor systems that the committee has taken pains to include in its list of questions a brief statement regarding the type of honor system practiced at the Uni-

(Continued on page 8.)

GRADUATES IN WORK OF
SOCIAL RECONSTRUCTION

Dr. G. L. Orton, 1904

Dr. Orton as the physician of the New Jersey Reformatory has done a remarkable work in discovering the physical defects of boys sent to the institution for discipline and in relating the defects to their moral nature. He finds that twenty-seven per cent. have defective vision, thirty-seven per cent. serious nasal obstruction, twenty per cent. some throat difficulty, and so on through the list of diseases. Nearly every case lacks proper nourishment. The following table shows them to be in every respect inferior to college students of the same age.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNA.

Av. Height	67.4 in.
Av. Weight	132 lbs.
Av. Leg lift	540 lbs.
Av. Grip	92.5 lbs.
Av. Lung Cap.	250 cu in.

HARVARD

Av. Height	67.8 in.
Av. Weight	135.5 lbs.
Av. Leg lift	485 lbs.
Av. Grip	
Av. Lung Cap.	232 cu. in.

N. J. REFORMATORY

Av. Height	65.3 in.
Av. Weight	127 lbs.
Av. Leg lift	302 lbs.
Av. Grip	80 lbs.
Av. Lung Cap.	188 cu. in.

In his report to the superintendent Dr. Orton recommends that every reformatory have a hospital where by operations the physical defects can be removed.

While Dr. Orton does not believe that curing physical defects can stop crime he thoroughly believes that moral aptitude depends upon physical fitness.

He also recommends gymnastics as a cure for the various individual physical defects; and that each newcomer be isolated for one month so

that his case can be thoroughly diagnosed.

He has also written treatises on "Physical Defects in their Relation to Penal Discipline" and the "Procreative Regulation of Defectives and Delinquents."

Dr. Orton's is an extremely interesting and beneficial work.

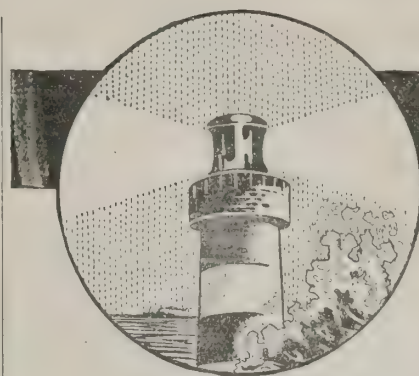
G. E. ROBBINS, 1903

Mr. Robbins is chaplain of the reformatory. In this capacity he is doing a remarkable work. He has rearranged and enlarged the library and censored periodicals and books in great numbers. He has conducted very successful Sunday services, and established a Bible class of over a hundred. He has urged in 680 heart to heart interviews a moral conduct. He has distributed over three thousand religious leaflets.

Such is the noble work of two Vermont men.

The movement at Yale toward limitation of the secret society system originating in the sophomore class, has already gone through several changes. In its latest shape it is in the form of a statement signed by members of the class, to be handed to Dean Jones, and presumptively, to be presented by him to the senior societies against whose methods the statement is aimed. Its cardinal points are the ultra secret methods of the societies and resulting unrest in the lower classes; a demand that senior society elections shall be based more than hitherto on college achievement and personal character to the exclusion of combination and clique forces; and opposition to the present character of Tap Day.

This movement has included some of the most prominent men in the class, members of an original committee of twenty-five, with whom the plan started. Even if it fails, the movement is very significant of a growing spirit of independence among lower classmen, some of them members of the fraternities.



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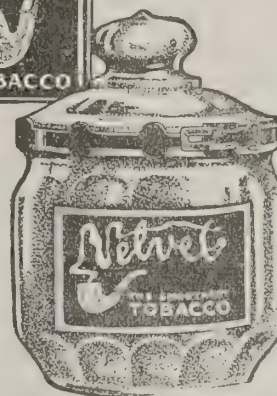


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2-ounce tin

10c



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pound
glass
jars with
humidur
tops.

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Bath \$2.50 and \$3.00.

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There is a difference between fruit growing and forestry yet most of the directions for fruit growing are directions for producing rapid wood growth only.

This means coming into bearing late and irregular bearing on account of lack of enough available mineral plant food to raise a crop of fruit and to set strong fruit buds in the same season.

POTASH

Two years before the trees are expected to come into bearing the annual application of minerals should begin, using 50 to 100 pounds Muriate of Potash and 100 to 200 pounds of bone, acid phosphate or basic slag per acre.

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**POTASH
PAYS**

THE COLLEGE WORLD

(Continued from page 6.)

versity of Virginia, where "there is no pledge taken and there is no committee either of students or of the faculty to which cheating is reported." At Virginia, the committee says, there are no proctors, and the penalty for cheating in an examination is ostracism by the students, but not dismissal. The student who cheats is made to feel his disgrace, and soon leaves the University, according to the committee.

Wisconsin is entitled to a sigh of relief, and the students undoubtedly indulged in one when by a vote of 17 to 8, the state legislature last week killed the bill to abolish the annual "Junior Prom" at the University, because it was not "democratic" enough.

The bill to abolish fraternities is still hanging fire, so far as we know.

Over 1,000 undergraduates of Cornell took part in the annual freshman-sophomore cane rush, seven rushes being necessary to accommodate the large number who turned out to share in the fun.

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EUGENE H. SMITH, D. M. D. Dean
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Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"Distinctively Individual"

COMMONS HALL

To the Men of "Old Vermont"

Commons Hall is now under University management and it is the desire of the authorities to make the Hall serve the student body in the largest way possible. In order to do this, it is necessary to have every table full, for then only can the best food and service be given the patrons.

Those who can are asked to board at this institutional table and those who find that impossible are requested, for the sake of the University, to do what they can for the betterment of

COMMONS HALL

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor,
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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 19, 1913.

NUMBER 32

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

Cast Practically Chosen. The Plot of the Play

Daily rehearsals are being held for the Junior Week play, George Ade's "College Widow." The coaches, Messrs. Clancy and Andrews, have tried out a number of men, and after two cuts have practically decided upon the entire personnel of the cast.

The play contains many amusing situations and comical characters. The plot runs as follows:

The play opens with the scene at Atwater College—a campus scene—at the beginning of the college year. The chief subject of conversation is the annual football game with Bingham, a rival college. The outlook for a victory is very black and to add to the concern felt by Atwater, it becomes known that "Billie" Bolton of Minnesota, last year's All American half-back, is on his way to Bingham to play football. This famous player's father, Hiram Bolton, was a former student of Bingham College and it is his wish that his son play football for his old Alma Mater. Both the Boltons, father and son, appear at Atwater on a visit and the old gentleman leaves his son in charge of a tutor, expecting him to proceed to Bingham that day.

All Atwater unites in a plan to prevent young Bolton from entering Bingham College. By common consent the College Widow, Jane Witherspoon, the president's daughter, is delegated to the task. By the end of the first act she has persuaded Bolton to remain for the president's reception which takes place the next evening.

The second act is the reception scene in the gymnasium at Atwater. By the end of this act Jane has won over Bolton and he declares his intentions of remaining at Atwater, even against the wishes of his father, who, by this time, is thought to be on his way to Europe.

The third act is the great football game, which Bolton wins by a long sensational run and touchdown. Hiram Bolton appears in an endeavor to stop his son from finishing the game but is prevented from doing so by a crowd of Atwater students.

In the fourth act Billie Bolton is made to realize that he has been de-

(Continued on page 2.)

TRACK PROSPECTS

Fifty Candidates

Men Wanted for Jumps and Weights

At present there are about 50 candidates for the track team practicing daily at Centennial Field. Some very promising material is showing up. However, in one or two events there is a decided lack of aspirants. The manager urges that anyone who can do something in the pole vault, jumps or weights to come out. There is an opportunity for somebody in these events. Practice is held daily between four and five. Any one who wishes to put in work before four o'clock should make arrangements with Dr. Stone.

TENNIS PROSPECTS

Tournament Started. Two Matches Arranged

We are sure of something good in tennis this year. Two matches have been arranged with Middlebury. Last year's team is to play off a Round Robin Tournament and any man in college is privileged to challenge that member of the team who stands the lowest, for his place on the team. The date of the match with Tufts has been changed from May 17 to May 24.

Those who are anticipating entering the spring tournament must sign up on or before Wednesday April 23. At present about 25 have signed. The entrance fee, 25 cents will buy two cups for the winners.

VERMONT PLAYS YALE TODAY

One of Hardest Games

Men in Good Form

Vermont meets Yale, which is admittedly one of the strongest college baseball organization in the country, at New Haven today. Yale has beaten Fordham, Georgetown, Virginia, and other southern colleges, and has lost only two games this season, being twice defeated by the New York team of the National League.

With only four veterans on the (Continued on page 2.)

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

Most Auspicious Attitude Manifest

Desires to Know Wishes of Student Body. Junior Week Discussed

The student council held its first meeting on Monday evening and the attitude of student and faculty members was most favorable. At this time Junior Week was discussed and it was agreed to recommend to the faculty the following calendar. Three days, May 27, 28, 29, of unexcused class work for the juniors and seniors. The thirtieth of May is a holiday so that recuperation is allowed without cutting classes. The above plan seemed to suit best the whole college. Various features of the week as the "Pee-rade" and boat ride were discussed but it was thought best to leave the settlement of these matters entirely with the student body.

The student council has merely the power of proposing matters to the senate for action. These proposals will be, however, the result of careful consideration on the part of the council and will represent what is in their mind most beneficial to the college. The council will consider all questions relating to the activities of the students.

The personnel of the council is as follows:

Faculty members—Dean G. H. Perkins, Professor Thomas, Professor Jackman, Professor Cummings, Professor Messenger.

Student members—Jordan, Boyce, Fiske, Peterson, St. John, Agnew, Daniels, Carrigan, Mayforth, Dean.

The student members are separately organized and desire to know any matters which the student body wishes discussed or brought before the senate.

KAKE WALK REPORT

Increase in Profits. Smaller Expense

Total receipts of the 16th annual Kake Walk	\$881.00
Total expenses	254.77

Balance	\$626.23
---------	----------

This amount has been turned over to the athletic committee.

G. M. Nelson,
Chairman Kake Walk Com.

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

Judge Powers to Speak

Judge George M. Powers, '83, of Morrisville, will be the alumnus speaker at the Founder's Day exercises on May 1. He is at present a trustee of the University, and has held positions as state's attorney, secretary of the Vermont senate, representative from Morrisville, reporter of Vermont supreme court, and judge of Vermont supreme court.

The undergraduate speakers will be Curtice N. Hitchcock of Pittsford who will speak on "Radicalism: Its Function In Undergraduate Life," and Adrian St. John of Matteawan, N. Y., who will tell of "The University of Vermont in the Civil War."

New College Song Book Assured

To Be Published in June

A new Vermont song book is being printed by Hines, Noble & Eldredge and will be on sale about June 1st. It will contain all the Vermont songs, old and new, and some written for the occasion. Besides these many other popular songs will be produced which are suited to the use of college men. The editors are Harry R. Dane, '13, and Kenneth H. Owens, '13.

Every true Vermonter, both among the students and alumni, should own a copy of this fine book and as many should be distributed to friends as possible. This is not only a pleasure to each individual student and a benefit to our student life, but a splendid advertisement for the University. It will assist in giving Vermont prominence in the college world.

Here is something we can all enjoy and assist. Let us each subscribe when the management requests it. The last book, published in 1902, is out of date and this new enterprise is much to be commended.

An inter-fraternity baseball schedule will be played off in the near future. I. W. Batchelder is chairman of the Key and Serpent committee in charge.

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

(Continued from page 1.)

ceived by the College Widow, but the dramatic situation ends happily for all when it is found that in winning over Bolton, the College Widow has been won by him.

VERMONT PLAYS YALE TODAY

(Continued from page 1.)

team, Vermont will have a hard tussle to come out on the right end of this game. With the exception of Malcolm, pitcher, Mayforth, catcher, Flaherty, third base, S. Berry, right field, and Maiden, shortstop, the team is composed entirely of men who have never played in a Vermont uniform. However, the team has had plenty of hard practice, both in the cage and a short session on Centennial Field, under the direction of Coach Winter, the former Red Sox pitcher, and ought to round out into an aggregation that will do credit to the University.

Practice games have been played against St. Michael's and Fort Ethan Allen, both resulting in victories for Vermont, the former by a score of 9-4, and the later by a score of 6-2. The feature of the Fort Ethan Allen game was Malcolm's pitching. He was in the box only three innings, as Coach Winter has been saving him to pitch against Yale, but in those three innings he demonstrated that his arm is as good as it was in the height of last season, striking out six men, and allowing no one to reach first. Zwick, and Gilbert, a new man, showed up well in the remainder of the game, allowing the colored soldiers but two hits.

The following men are on the trip: Flaherty (capt.), S. Berry P. Berry, P. Smith, Malcolm, Gilbert, Tredick (mgr. and 2b), Dutton, Johnson, Maiden, Mayforth, Zwick.

The line-up for the Yale game will probably be:

VERMONT	YALE
P. Berry, c f	c f, Middlebrook
Capt. Flaherty, 3b	3b, Reilly
Tredick, 2b	s s, (capt.) Blossom
Dutton, 1b	1b, Riddell
S. Berry, r f	2b, Cornish
Johnson, l f	r f, Pumpelly
Swett, or Smith, s s	l f, Schofield
Mayforth, c	c, Hunter, Burdette
Malcolm, p	p, Gile, Scott, Brown
Yale 7	Washington and Lee, 2
Yale 7	Holy Cross 4
Yale 4	Penn. 5 (11 innings)
Yale 18	Georgetown 1
Yale 12	So. Orange Field Club 3
Yale 18	N. Y. N. 0
Yale 6	Trinity 0
Yale 2	Giants 5
Yale 1	Giant Colts 1
Yale 5	New Haven E. L. 0

COMMONS CLUB HOLDS 2ND SUCCESSFUL MEETING

About fifty members attended the second Commons Club meeting, held in the lecture room of Science Hall last Wednesday evening. An earnest, businesslike tone marked the whole course of events, and much was accomplished. It was somewhat of a disappointment that no medics were present, and it is hoped that there will be in the future.

The first matter of business was a presentation of the constitution and by-laws; that the committees had put unusual care and work upon these was clearly obvious for a remarkably democratic, comprehensive attitude distinguished them from beginning to end.

The election of officers resulted as follows: president, G. F. Devereaux, '13; vice president, no election; secretary and treasurer, M. H. Davis, '15. The executive committee chosen was G. O. Draffin, '13; S. Miller, '14; L. W. Dean, '15; P. Campos, '16.

Acting on the suggestion of President Benton, who addressed the club at its last meeting, a permanent room will probably be secured soon, and provisions made for receiving the non-fraternity alumni who return at Junior Week. A suitable club pin and stationary were also discussed, and an assessment made to cover present expenditures. Manager Griffin has entered the society in the interfraternity baseball league, and the team has already commenced practice.

After the business meeting the men adjourned to the science library, where the bid whist, checker, and chess tournaments were started. These will be continued in later meetings.

As far as may be determined, the club has started out on a sane basis, officers and members are endeavoring to direct it with caution, its aims are laudable, its need apparent, and it is sincerely hoped that it will fill its place and do its proper work in the life of the University.

Professor Applemann will address the next gathering on, "The Non-fraternity Movement in Germany," where it has secured universal favor, and its influence is being broadly felt.

A SMALL SMOKER

Some Speakers Lacking—Grand Stand Postponed

The first base ball smoker of the year was held last Tuesday evening in the medical college with a disappointingly small attendance.

President Bloomer of the senior class opened the meeting and said that most of the speakers expected for the evening—Coach Winter, Manager Tredick, Captain Flaherty of the baseball team and Chairman

Hermann of the grand stand committee had not shown up. President Benton was present, however, and after a good cheer led by "Plymp" Smith, '14, he spoke.

The president said that he was to take a new oath of allegiance, this time to the baseball team. He expressed his interest in the strong schedule for this year and his pleasure in the fact that athletic relations between Middlebury College and the University had been resumed and said he hoped that cordial relations would continue to exist between the two institutions.

It was thought at first that a grand stand such as every one interested in the University desired, one of concrete with all the up-to-date equipment, could be erected for about \$4,000, the president said, but it now appears that it will take two or three times that amount and as the board of trustees is unwilling to run into debt, it will be impossible to put up the stand this year.

However, it is probable that with the \$500 insurance money and about the same amount appropriated by the board, a temporary stand will be erected at once, and that within a year or two enough can be collected to put up the desired stand.

As there were no other speakers President Bloomer declared the meeting open and asked for volunteers to address the smoker on baseball. As none such appeared he called for a yell for President Benton, "the man who has never failed us," and he got it. The meeting was then closed.

The poor attendance of the smoker can be accounted for in two ways: first, no elaborate entertainment and no refreshments were promised; second, blazing notices of the smoker were not thrust upon one's view from every angle of the "Old Mill" corridors. Those who stay away from the first reason lack spirit—that's all. The second group of stay-at-homes should read the bulletin board and get posted. We trust that the second reason was mainly responsible.

The next baseball smoker will be held April 25. Our smokers are all too few, and none of these opportunities for fostering college spirit should be wasted. Whatever the luck of the team, it needs and deserves our support. Next Friday's smoker must not fizzle in anyway.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

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The last Key and Serpent dance of the season was held in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening. The affair was a social and financial success. About fifty couples attended. Professor and Mrs. George P. Burns chaperoned. Gordon's orchestra furnished music.

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VERMONT, 9; ST. MICHAEL'S, 4

For its first real outdoor work, the Vermont team trimmed St. Michael's at Centennial Field last Saturday by a score of 9-4. Gilbert and Gallagher, both recruits, occupied the mound for Vermont, and Brown, another recruit, was on the receiving end. All three showed plenty of form and much promises for the future. Pete Berry and Dutton both had their eyes on the ball, Berry getting a three bagger and Dutton a double.

The line-ups:

VERMONT	ST. MICHAEL'S
P. Berry, c f	p and c f, Boyer
Tredick, 2b	1b, Doyle
Dutton, P. Smith, 1b s s,	McGrath
Berry, Fitzpatrick, r f	c, Fowley
Johnson, l f	p and 2b, Duchesnil
Swett, Maiden, s s	3b, Jones
Brown, c	l f, Hornidge
Gilbert, Gallagher, p	r f, Graney

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vermont,	0	0	4	0	0	4	0	1	0—9
St. Michael's,	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2—4

Hits, Vermont, 5; St. Michael's, 6; errors, Vermont 1; St. Michael's, 7; three base hit, Dutton; two base hit, P. Berry.

FRATERNITIES FORCED TO GIVE UP CHARTERS**Students go to Other Colleges**

On February 13, at a session lasting from 1:30 p. m. until midnight, the board of trustees of Wooster University decided by a vote of 13-10 to discontinue fraternities in the college. When a canvass was made for money for the University, Mr. L. H. Severance, president of the board of trustees and a large donor to the school was approached and he replied that he had reached the irrevocable decision that he would not give more to Wooster while fraternities remained. The various chapters of the men's and women's fraternities were requested to surrender their charters but they did not accede to the request and the board of trustees took the matter in hand. It took two meetings, the last being ten and a half hours long, to settle the question and the feeling was so strong among the trustees that three of them resigned from the board.

Although the decision was not reached until midnight even in that "lights out at ten-thirty" dormitory the girls were soon informed of the result. The college men were formed outside the administration building and as they were wont to count off the score of a victorious game so they tallied the trustees on each side of the question. In place of the cheering and college songs was the singing of dirges, sad and low, mingled with the occasional counting as the board voted.

In the small hours of the morn-

ing, pledging was carried on until seven-fifteen in the morning and before that time all the fraternities had pledged and initiated their last members. At the morning chapel it was formally announced that no chapter should initiate anyone that day or any day in the future.

Many have already signified their intention to leave and go to some other college where there is a chapter of their fraternity. The students say that a great mistake has been made by ruthlessly taking from them one of the dearest gifts a college can bestow and one of the strongest bonds. As no charge has been made against fraternities at Wooster or elsewhere nearby they do not believe that the decision was made on justifiable grounds but there is a general feeling that the University ideals have given away to considerations of policy and financial gain. The fraternities affected are Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Delta Delta.

1915 DEBATING CLUB**Aspirations of Club**

The 1915 Debating Club met Monday night. The chief features of the program were a brief talk on the "Montenegrin Situation" by Mr. Prindle and a paper on "Prospect and Retrospect" by Mr. Bailey, discussing the past and future of debating at Vermont and the policy of the club.

It may not be amiss here, since the society is nearing the end of its second year of successful existence, to give something of its history and its aims. All recognize that for years there has been no real live interest in debating at Vermont and, as debating is one of the most valuable forms of intellectual training, the 1915 society was formed to create such an interest. In this attempt we have in a measure succeeded, and we have some men among our members who are capable of putting up an excellent debate. Still, no matter how flourishing it may become it can never attain its highest usefulness as a class society, and this fact we, its members, realize. Next year, therefore, we aim to become the nucleus of a Green and Gold Debating Club that will be worthy the name. Vermont men are not lacking in brains, and we, as well as other colleges, can send out debating teams which will reflect credit on the University as well as gain valuable experience for themselves.

The Classical Club met on Thursday evening.

REVOLVER MATCHES**For Indoor Championship**

Revolver shooting enthusiasts will be interested to know that the state of Vermont will be entered in the annual Indoor Championship Matches of the United States Revolver Association. The shooting gallery of the University gymnasium will be the place in which all the state matches are held. These will take place some time between April 19th and 27th, the exact date to be decided soon by the local members of the association. This is the first time in history that Vermont has entered in these annual championship contests. They are four in number, and open to all upon payment of the entrance fee. The participants are in line for valuable state and national medals, and for membership on the national team.

Captain J. M. Ashley of North St. is in charge of the state matches, and will answer all questions for further information about them. Other local members of the association are Captain Ira L. Reeves of the University, and the following members of the two militia companies; Captain Van Cor, Lieutenants Fredericks, St. John, and Grandy, and Sergeant Hudson.

INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE

The committee of the inter-fraternity league which was chosen to draft a constitution has not met as we go to press. The general inter-fraternity conference has sent out a very suggestive constitutional form, which will probably be followed rather closely by Chairman E. S. Towne and the other members of the committee. William Raymond Baird, the author of "Baird's Manual of College Fraternities" has drafted the proposed constitution form, so that it embodies several desirable features.

DR. APPELMANN TO STAY**Services Secured for Next Year**

It is surely an agreeable surprise to all of us to learn that Dr. Anton H. Appelmenn, the Harvard exchange professor from Germany, is to fill the chair of German at the University for another year. We are fortunate, to say the least, in securing such a man for the position, and it is an opportunity which no Vermont student desiring a speaking knowledge of the German language can afford to let pass. That he will do his part and more is amply shown by his brief stay among us, and it is for us to give him a store of pleasant memories of Vermont which will linger with him in his distant home. That is, as we cannot help wishing, if his departure is not indefinitely postponed.

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4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
10c. per copy.

SATURDAY, APR. 19, 1913.

CALENDAR

This evening, Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Monday, April 21, impersonation by Leland Powers, auspices of College Y. M. C. A. in high school hall; meeting of the Cercle Francaise in Morrill hall.

Friday, April 25, baseball smoker in gymnasium.

Saturday, April 26, baseball, Middlebury vs. Vermont.

In this issue we are publishing statistics upon the various college activities. These attest as strongly as it is possible to do the increase in college spirit and the development of activities. Let us continue the improvement and make Vermont a leader in every line of college activity which it is practicable to undertake here.

Manager Nelson deserves credit for the small expense and large profits of the Kake Walk. The receipts, though not large, netted a profit of over a hundred dollars more than ever before. This was due to careful and skillful plans and management. It is not long before several student activities will be assisting the college in various ways by the profits which they clear. This is perfectly possible and extremely desirable.

It is encouraging to learn that we

are really to have a college song book. The absence of this essential accessory to the most distinctive student life has been felt and deplored. The students who are giving much time and labor to the work of meeting this need with a new Vermont song book should receive hearty support by subscription at least from every student and alumnus.

The hatchet is buried! Where was the hatchet? Nobody knows. They say there was one once. Down at Middlebury tradition has it that we were to blame. Up at Vermont tradition has it that Middlebury was to blame for it. For what? This traditional riot and bad conduct. Doubtless both colleges were somewhat in the wrong and doubtless the wrong and hostility has been magnified. It is safe to say that both Middlebury and Vermont have outgrown such bemeaning conduct and that the original affair was insignificant. The attitude, which has ceased, was a reflection upon both colleges. We are glad that athletic relations have been renewed.

POSSIBILITIES

Never before was there greater possibility for an exemplary system of education in Vermont than at present. For many years the University of Vermont has been expanding to meet an ever increasing demand for higher education, both technical and cultural, which the state has expected it and desired it to meet. As a result on the beautiful campus are four colleges, each standing high in its respective field, each meeting some direct need of the state, each growing in power and needs and possibilities. This is the University of Vermont. The result of the consecrated and self-sacrificing service of many educational heroes. The usefulness of the college to the state and the responsibility of the state for the furtherance of these possibilities was set forth in another number of the CYNIC. Along with this development of the college has gone a development of student life as is shown by the list of activities on another page. With suitable assistance from the state, which it would seem is owed to the college, the University can meet most successfully and adequately the educational demands of the state; especially as the commonwealth has not grown to such size as to make one college incapable of educating its youth. Within the state other institutions have sprung up which unnecessarily duplicate the work of the state university, although the latter possesses better facilities for adequate instruction in all branches. This to the legislators and educators of the state and others desirous of Vermont's welfare and development, socially and industrially, seems de-

plorable. They realize that harmony and concentration of facilities is the surest means and measure of progress. Not only are they dissatisfied with the higher education of the state, but with the secondary schools to a certain extent. They also realize that at present, as never before, the citizens who for long have said "the old is good enough for us," are beginning quite generally to trust and favor the new; not only in education, but in agriculture and social questions as well. They realize that the State University should be enabled to expand and assist in solving all modern problems, social, educational and industrial which face the state. In the light of these facts the governor of our commonwealth and certain educators have thought it desirable to appoint a commission of experts to investigate the existing conditions and recommend the changes which in their opinion will most benefit the state. This, as President Benton has declared, is an epoch making act. It holds great possibilities of good for the state. It may be that they will recommend one state college for men at Burlington and one state college for women at Middlebury. To our meagre understanding of the situation this seems the most probable solution and the most beneficial. In the case of any changes these experts, named in last week's CYNIC, will doubtless advise the best measures for the state. Their opportunity is great. They have the possibility of working out an entire state system, which will near perfection and make Vermont the educational ideal of the country. Then it is for the legislature to put this system in operation.

We feel that the investigators and legislature is equal to the task and that the final plan will fully utilize the marvelous possibilities which confront them.

"COMMENCEMENT WEEK"

In years past it has been, we regret to say, the custom for students to leave college before commencement. This seems to have had a depressing effect upon the exercises of that week. The customary events interest the graduating class, faculty and friends of the college who are in town, but do not attract many from beyond the narrow limits of Burlington. At the time of the formation of the senior class alumni association it was voted to attempt a livelier graduation week and a committee was appointed to take the matter in hand. The opportunity which awaits this committee is marvelous, and it is safe to say that they will take advantage thereof. The student council and many other organizations are willing to assist them in every way. It has been suggested

(Continued on page 5.)

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AT CHURCHILL'S

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 4.)

that a parade be held at this time. Class reunions are planned and it is proposed to present the Junior Week play. The commencement orator is to be one of the greatest speakers of the day. The Buffalo alumni, who are very enthusiastic, plan to be here in force and introduce some novel ideas. The students should stay to meet the men who were once attending classes in these familiar halls, and to enjoy the various social functions. It is at once an education and a pleasure. In many colleges the week of graduation is above all others, to the student and alumnus, most dear. We wish it to be so at Vermont and the attempt to make it more generously attended both by students and alumni should be heartily supported. The pleasure of the exercises, social events, and new stunts will much more than repay the few dollars needed to stay a few extra days in the city. From a selfish standpoint merely, it is well worth the while.

NOTICES

Public lecture in German by Prof. Appellmann, upon "The Nihlengen-Lied in the German poetry." Given in Williams Science hall, first floor, Wednesday, April 23rd, at 8 o'clock.

The French Club will hold a joint meeting with a French Club of townspeople in Morrill hall next Monday.

Second baseball smoker, April 25th. Be there! There'll be "something doing."

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. Powers Will Speak Next Monday Evening

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Leland T. Powers, one of the greatest living impersonators, and head of the Powers school in Boston will give an impersonation from David Copperfield in the high school hall, on Monday night. This is a rare opportunity to be entertained and educated. Those who have heard him before are enthusiastic over his marvelous ability to interpret and impersonate the interesting characters of his chosen works. This opportunity should not be missed. The tickets, which are fifty cents can be obtained at the College Store, the Majestic and Y. M. C. A. members.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Plans to Increase Membership

The Deutscher Verein held its regular meeting last Monday with good attendance. Professor Appel-

mann spoke briefly concerning a plan to increase the membership. It was voted to extend invitations to several interested townspeople. A select literary program followed with prose and poetry selections. The meeting was then turned over to purely informal discussion of the "Immigration Problem" and the proposed "Literary Test." The club then adjourned after the singing of German songs. Several new song books have been ordered by the club for the benefit of members.

OUTDOOR RIFLE PRACTICE

Captain Reeves has found an excellent 200 yard range on the University farm back of Centennial Field, where several outdoor shoots will take place in May. The location is an excellent one, and as the range is well enclosed in a deep ravine, there is absolutely no danger from random bullets. Captain Reeves and others have been out recently to try the range, and in the future he will take a party out twice a week—Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Any student who wishes to accompany is welcome. There can be no want of ammunition, as in the armory there are over 26,000 rounds of full service charge ammunition.

Schools of instruction for the commissioned and non-commissioned officers have started. Dress parades are now being held twice a week.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The usual Friday afternoon meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was omitted last week. In its stead the senior members of the Association were given charge of the Sunday evening meeting at the College Street church. This meeting was devoted to a discussion of the various phases of Association work. Miss Mary Simpson, '13, spoke on the world movement, Miss Carol Hatch, '13, on the city work, Miss Helen Durfee, '13, on the Studio Club and work among immigrant girls, Miss Bessie Thayer, '12, on the college association, and Miss Katherine Wilcox, '14, on the work in the rural communities.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting this week was led by Miss Edith Gates, '15. The topic was "David Livingstone" and was presented in a very interesting way. This topic has been in preparation for some time and much time and care was spent in arranging the programme.

The following nominations for the Y. W. C. A. for next year have been prepared: president, Katherine Wilcox, '14; Ruth Durfee, '14; vice-president, Lilla Montgomery, '15; Edith Gates, '15; secretary, Clara Gardner, '16; Lou Fullington, '15; treasurer, Ruth France, '16; Georgia Gifford, '14; advisory board, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Cummings.

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and only correct
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Our Beans are not on the Pork, the Pork is on the Beans
Milk is high now, the Cream can't get on top.
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**Literary, Religious, and Honorary
Organization at the University
of Vermont Show Healthy
Growth**

Deutscher Verein, 30 members,
meets bi-weekly.

Cercle Francaise, 28 members,
meets bi-weekly.

Classical Club, 30 members,
meets once in three weeks.

Politics Club, 15 members, meets
bi-weekly.

1915 Debating Club, 25 mem-
bers, meets weekly.

1916 Debating Club, 26 members,
meets weekly.

Electrical Society, 27 members,
meets monthly.

Chemistry Club, 35 members,
meets at call.

Agricultural Club, 81 members,
meets bi-weekly.

St. Paul's Club, 50 members,
meets bi-weekly.

Catholic Club, 95 members, meets
bi-weekly.

Besides there is the Y. M. C. A.,
of 57 members, Y. W. C. A. of 62.
members, and the recently formed
Commons Club which is open to all
non-fraternity men.

Wig and Buskin Society, 12
members meets at call.

Boulder Society, senior honorary
society, seven members, meets
monthly.

Key and Serpent Society, junior
honorary, nine members, meets semi-
monthly.

Ukma Society, sophomore honor-
ary, nine members, meets monthly.

Thus exclusive of fraternities,
teams, publications, and musical or-
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students, having a total membership
of 598.

Of the above ten have been
started within a year.

LOCALS

The junior class met on Wednes-
day to discuss prom matters.

S. V. Phillips, '14, has returned
to college after a month's trip to
Panama.

The Alpha Zeta baseball team
trimmed the Alpha Taus in a prac-
tice game on Tuesday. The score
was 2 to 1.

**College Barber Shop
and
Shoe Shine Parlor**

69 Church Street
HALL & LINES, Props.

Crosby Miller, a structural en-
gineer of the Pennsylvania Steel Co.,
in Harrisburg, Pa., was a recent
visitor in Burlington.

The Musical Clubs' men are
adorned with a new badge, very
pretty and distinctive. The badge
is of gold and consists of a V over a
lyre.

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popular of the songs usually found in a college song book

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we are sure he will please our patrons

We will make a special effort to cater to the College trade. A trial is all we ask

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I. H. ROSENBERG, U. V. M., '11, Proprietor

OUR DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

James Buckam, '81

Among the more prominent of the graduates of the University who have adopted the literary profession is Mr. James Buckham, son of the late President Buckam.

Mr. Buckam graduated from the University in the class of '81. He pursued extensive graduate studies first here at the University where he received his A. M. in 1884, later taking special courses in English at Johns Hopkins. He also did religious journalism at Andover Theological Seminary.

He has been engaged in literary work since 1882. The following are some of his more important productions: "The Heart of Life," 1897; "Where Town and Country Meet," 1903; "A Wayside Altar," 1905; "Afield with the Seasons," 1907.

Mr. Buckam has been a frequent contributor to magazines and is a member of the Authors' Club of Boston.

ALUMNI NOTES

JULIAN PHELPS, 1864

Word has come to us of the death at "Hollywood" in Los Angeles, California, a few weeks since, of the above named alumnus; precise date not yet received; the cause of death, "a second stroke of paralysis."

He was the son of William E. and Ursula Phelps, born in South Hero, 4 April, 1838. He was fitted at South Hero under the Rev. O. G. Wheeler, and entered as from Milton. After getting his degree he read law with Hon. Daniel Roberts in this city and attended lectures at the Albany (N. Y.) Law school in 1867; was admitted to the bar at Albany the same year. For two years he practiced in Lewis, Iowa; then from 1869 to 1905 and after, at Atlantic, Iowa. From 1894 to 1898 he served as state senator, and from 1898 to 1902 as United States Consul at Krefeld, Germany. His closing years were spent in California, but exact dates are not at hand. He was a member of Company K., 11th Vermont Volunteers, from 21st March, 1864 till his discharge 27th June, 1865, and was present at the battles of Spottsylvania Court House, Cold Harbor and Petersburg. He was a member of the G. A. R., and an attendant of the Congregational church. In September, 1871, he married Persis M. Cabe of Lewis, Iowa. Mrs. Phelps is believed to be still living at Hollywood Station.

1853. Charles Francis Storrs, M. D., the oldest practitioner of Du Page County, Illinois, died at his home in Narreville, Ill., March 3rd, aged 80.

1855 Mr. Benjamin Lincoln Benedict of Brooklyn is in Burlington and will spend the summer at 31 South Prospect St.

1861 Rev. J. P. DeMerritt, retired congregational minister has settled in Wentworth, N. H. Nine members of the class of '61, are living, more than one-third.

1881. Hurbert L. Townsend, M. D., died at his home in Bridport, February 27th, aged 52 years. Dr. Townsend was a member of the Vermont State Medical Society.

1898. Peter B. Stewart, M. D., died at his home in Chetek, Wis., March 3rd, aged 46.

1903 George D. Brodie is practicing law in Dufur, Oregon.

1904 Arthur E. Pope, who is engaged in engineering work in Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts, has been visiting his family in Burlington.

1906 Paul De N. Burrows, is with the Lackawanna Steel Bridge Co., in New York City.

1910 F. F. Smith of Ada, Minnesota, is spending a few days at his home in Burlington, after recovering from a severe attack of grippe.

HOME ECONOMICS

CLUB MEETING

The second meeting of the Home Economics Club was held at Grassmount Monday evening. A paper on "The Life of Mrs. Ellen Richards" was read by Miss Helen Duffee, '13; on "What the United States Government is Doing for the Home" by Miss Bessie Thayer, '13; on "Catherine Beecher's Treatise on Home Economics" by Miss Mary Simpson, '13. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

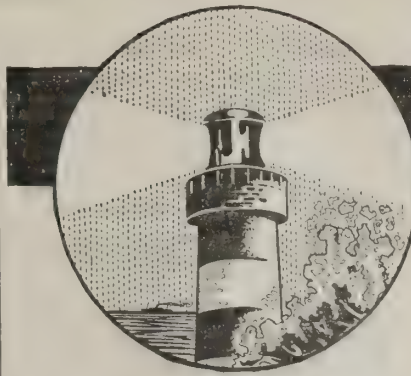
Y. M. C. A. MEETING

A. E. Schoff, '14, was the principal speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday. He gave an account of his trip to the convention of college Y. M. C. A. presidents held at Harvard. He also outlined his plans for next year. It was proposed that the membership be unlimited, that is, that anyone in the college may become a member, whether he pays the membership fee or not.

VERMONT WINS FIRST GAME ON SCHEDULE

Defeats St. John's 13 to 1

In the first game of the season the team showed splendid form and defeated St. John's college 13 to 1. Malcolm pitched the first four innings and Gilbert the remainder of the game. Thirteen hits were made. Captain Flaherty being the star. He made a double, two singles and a home run. J. B. Berry did splendid work in the field, P. Smith played short stop.



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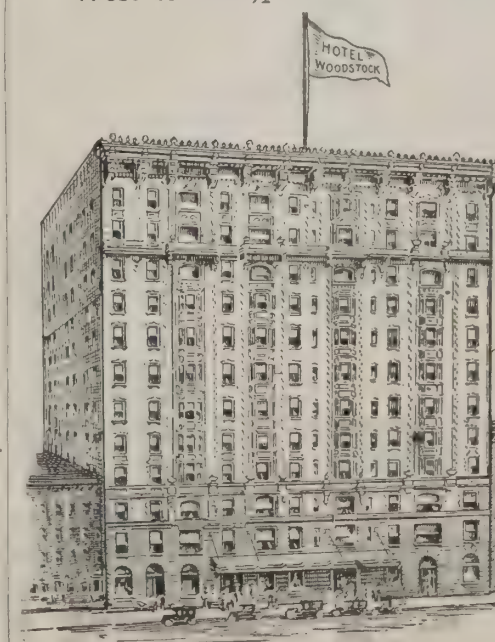
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Room with Connecting
Bath \$2.50 and \$3.00.

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MEDICAL NOTES

Unable to withstand the darts of Dan Cupid's arrows, Robert V. Boyce, '13, took unto himself a wife on April 2nd, when he was married to Miss Mary Murray of Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce have taken apartments at 46 Clarke St.

Maurice Lord, '16, was operated on for appendicitis during the vacation at his home in Maine. He is making a very fast recovery and within a week should be back in college again.

At a meeting of the Cap and Skull Society held at the Hotel Vermont April 12, Dr. C. H. Beecher was installed as an honorary member. Dr. Herman delivered an interesting paper, "The Value of Inspection as a Diagnostic Aid in General Practice." The paper was discussed by Dr. Beecher, general discussion following.

LOCALS

Work for the annual Julia Spear prize reading, held on May 1, has been begun. The readings this year

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NO MORE BONE CUTTERS NEEDED
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VALUABLE BOOKLET FREE
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Balanced Ration Formulas Free
If you will give us your dealers name and address.
HEN-E-TA BONE CO.
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will be short selections of lyric poetry.

All the young women of the University are invited to Grassmount for a social evening, Saturday evening, April 19. Professor Tupper will speak.

The Agricultural Club met on Thursday evening in Morrill hall. Dean Hills spoke on "Girls." A more complete report of this meeting will be published next week.

COMMONS HALL

To the Men of "Old Vermont"

Commons Hall is now under University management and it is the desire of the authorities to make the Hall serve the student body in the largest way possible. In order to do this, it is necessary to have every table full, for then only can the best food and service be given the patrons.

Those who can be asked to board at this institutional table and those who find that impossible are requested, for the sake of the University, to do what they can for the betterment of

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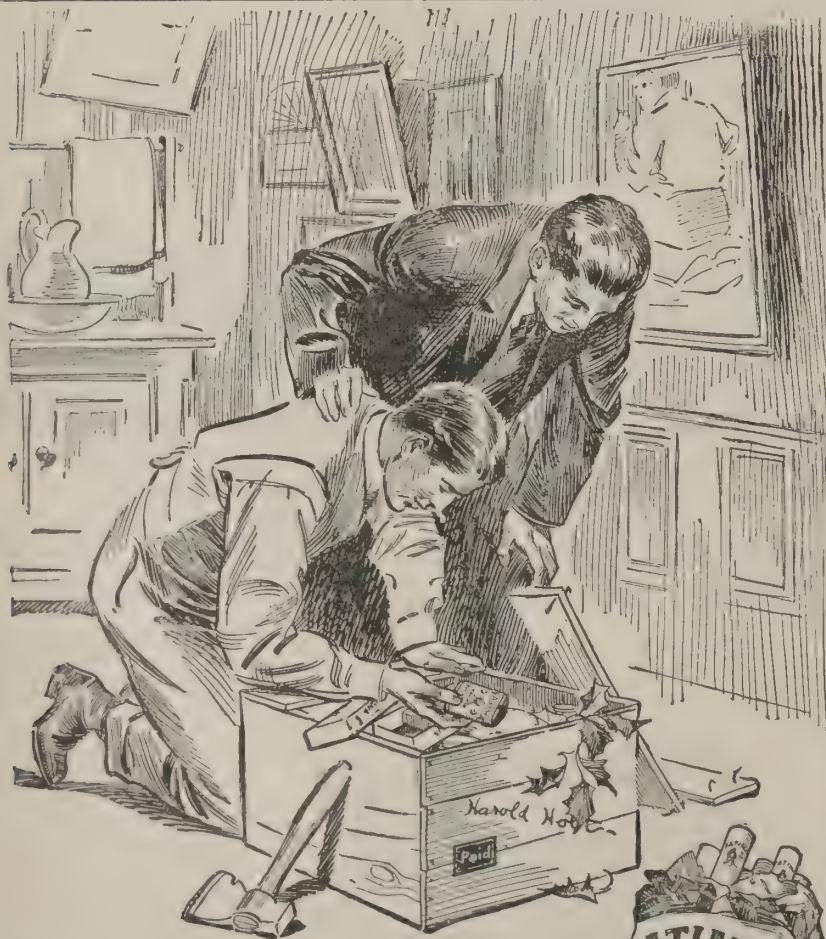
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Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 26, 1913.

NUMBER 33.

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4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
10c. per copy.

EDITORIALS

COLLEGE POLITICS

It is a cherished and ancient illusion of commencement orators, since no one knows when, that the graduating classes represent the moral yeast of the younger generation—"the picked recruits," as George William Curtis has said, marching out "with beating drums and flying colors to join the army." In accordance with a fine old tradition, the college man of the annual June fiction is usually portrayed as "a wide-eyed stranger from Utopia, entering upon a noisy and iniquitous conflict, with his heart full of innocence and his head full of beautiful dreams." The college-bred man has, in the political world, been associated with fastidiousness, with indifference, with an airy and impractical idealism, with anything but successful and dishonest politics.

"As a matter of fact, many of the young men welcomed on commencement day into a wider field of virtuous activity are already accomplished

politicians on a not entirely insignificant scale. They have carved out a career in a community of several hundred members—ample scope for the development of nascent political talent. They have dealt with political groups in the form of classes, clubs, fraternities, and unclassified barbarians. They have been interested in innumerable offices, and have duly weighed their honors and honorariums. As managers of various undergraduate organizations—musical, theatrical, journalistic, athletic—they have arranged tours of the United States, and even trips to Europe, and have received and disbursed thousands of dollars. They have undertaken the construction of public works of general utility—sumptuous students' unions, expensive grand stands, class-monuments, incomparable cinder tracks. By necessity they have familiarized themselves with the means of levying taxes, both direct and indirect. Now that students have undertaken their own education and are training themselves for 'efficiency', it is sheer nonsense to talk about the cloistered walks of the academic life. The democracy in which the undergraduate has his being differs in few essential respects from that in which his elders move and breathe." (Nation, v. 89, p. 619.)

The democracy in which the college student lives is one that tends to corruption in politics just as readily as our national democracy. It should not be expected, perhaps, to produce even so honest politicians as such a social group as the New England village. In it there are few Puritan and many Cavalier consciences. The college student hates a roundhead. In college politics the "machine" is common. On most questions the student-body falls apart into rings, which draw up their "slates" and bargain over candidates in true professional style. The students thoughtlessly—sometimes not so thoughtlessly—allow practices that would not be tolerated in national politics.

If managers are ever wasteful in handling funds, or conduct financial operations that are "shady," the fact is sometimes carried to the proper faculty committee, where frequently, "like a corpse in a morgue, it is decently covered." About such matters as these, the undergraduate

press remains as silent as the grave. When the unscrupulous student learns to "doctor" discrepancies so that the account looks right to the casual eye, such training may be of a certain kind of advantage to him in after life, but it will not help to bring the political millennium.

College-bred men who enter politics in later life are conspicuous figures. For this reason the college has much to answer for. Someone has said, "When a backsliding reformer happens to be at the same time a college graduate, as is very often the case, there is, indeed, more rejoicing (among a certain cynical class in society) over that one black academic sheep in the political fold than over ninety-nine other crooked politicians who are not college graduates, or ninety-nine other college graduates who are not crooked." There is a heavy responsibility resting on the American college. A large part of this responsibility rests upon the student-body of the American college.

THE MUSEUM

In our striving for a greater Vermont and our repining at her poverty we are a little inclined to overlook and undervalue the treasures she has already in her keeping. Now there is none more neglected or less worthy of such neglect than our museum. True, it does not, like the British museum, represent the accumulations of the centuries, nor has it, as the Metropolitan Museum of Art has had in the person of Mr. Morgan, a patron with millions enough to wrest from the old world its choicest treasures. Yet for all that it contains hundreds, nay thousands rather, of things which we have known by name almost since childhood, but have never seen.

There is certainly no one of us but has many a false impression and many a vague perplexity which will be cleared away in a moment if he ever actually sets eyes on the objects in question. For instance, there is a story of some knight or other, old Sir Roger de Coverley I think, who used to keep his handkerchief and sundry other small necessities in the basket hilt of his sword. I tried to take this on faith, as most of us do the excellence of George Eliot's novels, but there has always been in my mind a lingering doubt about the matter. Now when

I was in the museum the other day, a card caught my eye and lo! there was a sword with a basket hilt and my perplexity was gone in a trice. Instances could be multiplied indefinitely. Who has not heard of chain mail or of turbans or of scimitars? Yet how many have seen these things with their own eyes? We may sum up this function of a museum, and the two others which are better recognized, by saying that it is the part of a museum to make the unreal, real, the distant near, and the past present. Still, though the possibilities of the museum are so great, they who go there with mind asleep, memory lulled, and imagination inactive will see not strange customs, vast distances, nature's workings, and history's changing page, but only the crumbling stones, the corroded iron, and the wasting bones which are their visible symbols.

Now that we see what a museum can do and on what terms it will do it, let us glance at our own particular collection and see something of its scope and its interest. As one goes in the left inner door and turns back toward the south again, he sees a tall slab of dark gray stone, with many a line cut into it. Step back a little and the lines take form. There is the picture of an old Assyrian king who lived almost three thousand years ago. On the slab is an inscription in the strange wedge-shaped characters known as cuneiform and a framed translation hangs upon the case for all to read. Nearby is a case of relics taken from the tombs of ancient Egypt. There are cups and jars of earthenware and stone, rude implements of bronze, and statuettes of gods and goddesses carved according to the dull lifeless ritual of the Egyptians.

A few feet away is a piece of black rock dented deep by the huge footprints of some monster reptile that trod the earth when the world was young. There are mounted specimens of the lynx, the panther, and the bob-cat, which most of us know only through the medium of Roberts, Thomson Seton, and others of their ilk, while with them are muskrats, skunks, woodchucks, and other common animals which every farm lad knows. On the west wall is a head of the bison, the one time roamer of the western plains, and below a great tuna fish from the Californian coast. Birds of many

climes are there, which put one in mind of the rainbow or of Joseph's coat of many colors.

Against the east wall is a case of richly colored marbles from Europe, among which are doubtless Pentelic and Parian, whose beauty has been a commonplace in literature for two thousand years. But alongside them and not a whit less beautiful are marbles from the Green Mountain State, the Pentelicus, Paros, and Carrara of the Western World.

On the second floor are cases showing the beaver, the skunk, and red fox, at home. These together with the bison, the black bear, and many another beast are the vanishing relics of the America of the red man. Here, too, are moths and butterflies of numberless delicate hues, such as furnish so much of the "motif" in a present day novelist's work. Just at the head of the stairs are models of the cliffdweller's homes, which carry us far back into the unfathomed and uncharted past. At the left is a case containing various relics taken from their homes. Among them are chords of vegetable fiber which do not differ greatly from those manufactured at the present time by the Harvester Trust. Verily, there is nothing new under the sun.

In the east room lies a mummy in its wrappings of linen, browned by time, just as it has lain these many a hundred years. On the wooden case in livid dyes some heathen god is painted, but little thought that silent form that the god would become but a memory, his country a sport for the winds of strife, and his body be carried to a distant land, ere it should reach again the dust from which it sprang.

The gem of the museum is the Cannon collection from the Orient. When you close the door behind you, you have left this sober Western World and are wafted away to a land of mystery and romance and enchantment. Above the door hangs a tapestry of satin and gold from a mosque in Damascus. Before you are shining ornaments of silver wrought in wondrous wise, and heathen gods frown down at you from the walls. Here is a scimitar such as Saladin might have wielded, and keen poisoned daggers for fiendish Hindoo hands. There stand chairs and screens of rosewood and blackwood carved with detail that is infinite. On the north wall is the huge knife of a Dyak from Borneo. Its blade is pierced with five and twenty pegs of brass in token that five and twenty human heads have fallen by that knife. In a corner among a clump of spears from Central Africa is a heavy club thickly studded with brass tacks. Silken turbans rest upon their pegs, and firearms inlaid with ivory and carved in many a scroll await the gaze. One picks up a gleaming

Toledo blade, to find it so limber that it quivers like a leaf in the wind.

So one can look on and on nor get his fill at last. If he will but go to the museum and take his imagination with him, in a space that is measured by seconds he could see endless films of pictures, read endless shelves of stories, and dwell in any land or clime or time.

THE CANNON ROOM

The Cannon room in the museum building of the University of Vermont contains a collection of things Japanese, Indian, and Persian, estimated for quality and value as the best in America. Mr. Henry Le Grand Cannon spent many years and much of his wealth in collecting exquisite hand-wrought symbols of Oriental nations. As an appreciation of the work done by the University of Vermont in national history, he bequeathed to the college his collection, with the provision that it be kept in a room built as nearly as possible after the architectural style of India.

To the curator of the museum is due the careful classification and artistic arrangement of the collection. The room is not a show place exhibiting curios. A man with love of true art made the selection and the same artistic taste is shown in the setting. New York merchants despoiled storerooms of four hundred yards of royal blue velour to cover the high walls. Across the ceiling are stretched lengths of dark blue Indian fabric, embroidered with flowers and foreign designs in yellow silk, sparkling with a myriad of tiny circular mirrors. From this tapestry hang brass mosque lamps and an old Persian lamp of porcelain. On the polished floor is a valuable rug woven in Persian patterns of blending shades of yellow on a background of dark blue.

Under a canopy made by draping the full skirt of an East Indian dancing girl, hanging on heavy brass temple chains of hand-wrought links and grotesque animal figures, is an Indian swinging seat piled with pillows embroidered with gold thread in Arabic inscriptions. To the right of the entrance, before a divan covered with Syrian embroidery, is a Persian stand of brass decorated with scenes of national poems and outlined with two thousand small turquoises. A Japanese tale of august ancestors is embroidered on a satin cover hanging from the walls in the divan corner, and around it are Japanese armor, helmets, and swords, symbolic of victories over vice and cowardice. The north wall is bordered with a satin Indian frieze, and a crimson and gold embroidered divan cover is a background for numerous swords, daggers, and scimitars, finely inlaid in gold, silver, and

ivory, arranged in flashing circles around curiously wrought Persian and Indian shields. Near the corner on the west wall are Thibetan articles; prayer wheels, tiny brass shrine, drum made from human skulls, ear rings, anklets, amulets, and musical instruments, long silent from the monotone of boom and thud.

In the southwest corner are miniature Persian objects; chariots, shrines, lamps, chain locks, and keys, before the downcast presence of the familiar Buddha. Above elegantly decorated Arabian and Turkish guns of antique patterns hang fine Oriental shirts of chain mail. About a small window in the south end is draped a cerise colored saree or Indian lady's dress,—a length of beautifully embroidered silk, almost priceless for its exquisite hand work. On each side are placed the ceremonial turbans of India. The southeast walls are covered with mediaeval weapons, mostly English, Scotch, and Spanish. A pair of Scottish dueling pistols, long, cumbersome guns, and spear-like halberds have been on the battlefields of the Border Wars. There are several specimens of carved wood; two Indian arm chairs of blackwood, a long sofa, a low tea table, and the large rosewood temple screen before the west double windows. Each panel of this screen differs from the others in its delicate tracery of flowers, foliage, and graceful birds of the Orient.

In the late afternoon hour comes the call for the worshipper of things Oriental. Sunshine flooding the west windows shines on the brass goddess serene in meditation and sends arabesque shadows through the screen across the blue and yellow rug, and sets in relief the gold of Arabic words from the Koran on the crimson and light blue mosque portiere over the entrance. The tiny looking-glasses in the ceiling send forth thousands of scintillations to penetrate every dusty angle. Sunny rays start Japanese gongs vibrating, incense smoldering, and oil lamps dully flickering. All in a southern atmosphere Oriental things tell their stories. The sword from Borneo boasts of its blade with brass pegs, proving the fall of twenty-three heads. The sunlight discloses every poisonous point in curious dagger or wand; hideous wooden masks speak of their power over wasting fevers. The East Indian dancing skirt drapes herself gracefully on a low divan before trays of silver ornaments and tiny boxes of cosmetics. While the slender dark thing arrays herself with heavy rings, anklets, and tiny bracelets, and produces the effect of lustrous black eyes from the little daubs of black and carmine in the silver paint boxes, her gay colored turban crouches on his servile heels before the low teakwood taboret, chants a charm over thrice-

boiled coffee powder, presents the thick liquid to the sparkling-eyed damsel, and falls in a profound salaam. A faint ray of sunlight lingers on the iridescent glory of the peacock's tail, flashes on the strips between two coats of mail, and escapes in the shadows.

WHYFORE?

"Oh Renzo was no sailor,
Renzo—boys—Renzo;
He shipped aboard a whaler,
Renzo—boys—Renzo."

The man who sang sat on the rail of the William E. Downes, dangling his heels stoically against the good ship's side, and punctuating his ideas on New York shipping with intermittent streams of tobacco juice. "In another day they would be at sea. Yep, well, that would suit him, the sooner the better," and he pursed his lips for another essay at the chantry.

But a voice from behind caught up the words. This newcomer, bent under the weight of his gunny sack, had paused on his way to the fo'e's'l, and was now intently watching the back of him who dangled his heels.

"Oh we sent him to the galley,
Renzo—boys—Renzo;
And gave him four and twenty,
Renzo—boys—Renzo."
Having finished, he went on.

The man on the rail ceased to dangle his heels. A little, cool chill was crawling up his spine. There was no need to look around, for he knew who it was that had made answer. Almost imperceptibly his back stiffened.

Three days from port. Night. Heavier and heavier from a black southwest, whither dusky storm clouds were hurrying, came the quick recurring blasts of wind. The sailors unrolled their oilskins. There would be a blow tonight. The ominous swash of the waves underfoot had a lonesome sound, and the wind moaned in the rigging, sad-like and discontented. The captain headed seaward where he could fight it out alone.

Two hours later the rain came, the lightning and the thunder. The sea was a hissing, pitching caldron of foam-flecked, angry waters. Up aloft were our two men. The one spoke to the other, and that other drew back his lips into a snarl and laughed, a grim, reckless laugh, one that cut the very wind with its abandon. "Then come on Joe," he cried, and they clinched up there in the air.

Men of the sea, what a fight! Below them, charging on through the night, the wild ship leaped like a stricken thing; a stream of foam trailed far astern; and the rushing waves raced by with a hoarse, incessant bellow.

They struggled on. To right and left the great masts whipped, swinging them through the void; the straining tackle creaked and groaned; the lightning played around them. One slipped, fell, clutched a rope and pulled himself up again. The other seized him by the throat. He fought for breath, his senses almost gone. A moment more, and—but his foot fell on firmer purchase, he thrust himself up into the air, and buried his teeth in the other's cheek.

Forced back against the mast, he thrust his knee into the man's belly and tore free. The hands dropped from his throat. A knife flashed in the air. He tried to dodge, but the footing was treacherous. A hot pain streaked through his shoulder. Then, oh joy! he had the other by the waist. He laughed aloud; a great strength possessed him; he raised the man high overhead to hurl him far away. Came a mighty flare of lightning. The men below looked up, saw, and madly cried their warning to the winds. Darkness again, and out of the darkness a terrified shriek. The two men pitched forward, and were gone.

L. W. D.

IN DEFENSIONE SNOBBORUM

My very good friend, William Makepeace Thackeray, has a great deal to say in one of his volumes on the subject of Snobs. Among the particular kinds with which he deals, one on which he lays especial emphasis is the Club Snob. It seems unfortunate that he did not carry his observations a little farther in this direction, and depict the Club Sandwich Snob, for certainly there is none of the genus more common, nor any more easily studied. Perhaps this particular form could not exist in W. M. T.'s day from lack of the object for which it is named.

Briefly, a Club Sandwich Snob is a person who will spend his last cent on a club sandwich in a fashionable restaurant and go half hungry, rather than go to Childs' to dine on a full though humble meal. Speaking broadly, we may include in the category any relatively moneyless person who goes periodically to the fashionable eating-place for the sheer joy of being there.

Personally, I never thought W. M. T. gave sufficient emphasis to the innate delight of snobbery. He was not one himself, and in order to give the true artistic finish to the subject, the author must belong to the order. It takes a Snob to truly appreciate snobbishness.

There is absolutely nothing in the whole range of human pleasures to equal the sensation which the happy possessor of a snobbish mind experiences when seated at a table in a fashionable restaurant with enough money to pay for his order and just enough more to give the waiter a

substantial tip. Talk about women with their Easter bonnets! You might as well compare a sky-rocket with Halley's comet. That self-satisfied, own-the-universe feeling can come from nothing else in the world. Watch the true Snob getting in the delicate touches of his art. No familiarity with the waiter for him—that belongs to the wealthy habitué of the place. Dignity, absolute and unbroken, must be maintained throughout the meal, else the spell will be dissolved.

His order is characteristic. After a long and careless survey of the menu, he demands just the right things—the ones you read about in Robert W. Chambers'—and he invariably ends with some unpronounceable and unsmellable cheese and demi-tasse. After stating his choice he glances slowly and deliberately around him, and settles calmly down to wait. Through the dinner the same attitude is maintained. There is nothing ostentatious about him, mind you; his art consists in acting a preconceived part, and his role is always the incarnation of correctness. In this lies its whole attraction. For the time being he is an inhabitant of another world than his own.

The climax of triumph, the grand culmination, comes when, after paying his bill, and donning his overcoat, he slips a goodly coin or bill (his last) into the waiter's proffered hand, and walks sedately and easily down the room and out the door. What eloquence could not be expended on the frame of mind with which he passes out! How his heart beats with suppressed vanity and pride of the flesh! Would that some Milton, until now mute and inglorious, could rise in our modern age to celebrate this true idealist (if an idealist may be described as a man with an ideal) of our era, the Club Sandwich Snob.

He has many, many variations, but the spirit is the same in all. Some authors would confound him with his distant cousin, the rich restaurant-frequenting Snob. The distinction is obvious. The latter likes to see his friends outside looking in at him; the Club Sandwich Snob never. He wishes to be separated completely from all the associations of his own world. He is for the time a visiting capitalist, a wealthy suburbanite—anything but his true self. His friends know he cannot afford to be where he is, hence they are a disturbing influence. They break the charm. Our hero is really a vanity within a vanity—a snob playing the role of a snob—and his triumph is reached chiefly through the humility of the waiter.

My friend William Makepeace was certainly pretty severe on Snobs. I wonder if he ever stopped to reflect that the quality of snob-

bishness is simply an inheritance from childhood. All of us as children have at some time or other played games in which we "pretended" to be something else than we were. The tendency is inherent in the race. All our youthful days are full of it.

And what are the "pretensions" of snobbery but this innate quality grown up? As in all playing, though, some of us loose the spirit in later years. We become clumsy; and as a result the effect is often extremely disagreeable on other people, however much it may gratify us. Just as a kitten when rolling a spool over the floor is very attractive and amusing, while when she reaches maturity and indulges in the kindred pastime of playing in earnest with a mouse, she is abhorrent to our eyes, the imaginative child becomes the disagreeable snob.

Take our Club Sandwich Snob, although he is one of the least obtrusive of the genus. We heap him with ridicule, because we know that he knows that he is nowhere near as important as he pretends to be. But would we not think it perfectly natural to see a small boy pretending to be a plutocrat, and ordering around his playmates in the game.

To digress for a moment, take a feminine type. Of all womankind, the female of the species of the Genus Snob is most surely more deadly than the male. Mrs. S., with her airs of superiority, offends us, but she is simply playing that she is a much more important lady. We don't like it, because we know that she knows that she isn't. She has forgotten the manner of playing the game, while retaining the form. But who would have been offended at Mrs. S. when she was a little girl, for pretending to be a great lady? We should have merely laughed at the conceit. And yet there is no doubt in my mind that Mrs. S. gets just as much pleasure out of her mature attitude as she ever did from the same attitude in childhood.

The idea that Snobs are very unhappy because they occupy a false position is entirely wrong. Nothing can be more misleading. Snobs in general are the happiest members of our race, whatever people may think of them. They, and they alone, have retained the imaginative impulses of their child days. They alone can constantly live in a more pleasant sphere than their own, and as constantly reap enjoyment from it. Long life to them!

THE AUSTRIAN COUNT

Felton closed his desk with a bang, put on his hat and coat, and prepared to close up the office for the night. It was nine-thirty. He had been working all the evening and felt the need of some sort of recreation, so he set out toward the club.

There was a cold drizzle in the air, and he buttoned his coat collar high about his throat, shivering a little as he did so. The dreariness of the night oppressed him. There seemed to be something heavy and crushing in the atmosphere, as if it were about to close in and engulf humanity as a whole. As Felton walked on, head down and hands in his pockets, facing the driving rain, this morbid feeling continued to grow upon him, until, by the time he reached the club, he was in an uncommonly depressed state of mind.

He was soon engaged in a game of billiards and played with his usual dash and skill, but his depression did not leave him, in spite of all his efforts to throw it off. After two hours of play, he decided to go out once more and try to walk off the restlessness.

"Come on, Doc," he called to a man sitting near by, "let's take a stroll."

The two men emerged from the club house and set out at a leisurely pace up the avenue. The rain had ceased, the wind had lulled itself to sleep, and although the clouds still hung heavily overhead, now and then a star appeared in the heavens and twinkled solemnly upon the world below.

The two men found plenty of subjects to discuss, as they were former college chums and intimate friends. Martin Hadley, or "Doc," as his friends called him, was a young surgeon who had risen rapidly in his profession, and was amassing a fortune which promised soon to equal that which his lawyer friend, Richard Felton, had inherited. Felton had not been content, as so many young men born in luxury, to become an idler dependent upon the fruits of his ancestors' labors, but had preferred to keep in the game and play it out for himself. Therefore, his law practice was now yielding handsome profits.

"I say, Doc, have you seen my new biplane?" asked Felton. "She's a dandy; came about ten days ago. I've had her out on several trial flights, and she goes like clockwork. She's the speediest little air craft I ever saw. Come over some day and we'll take a fly. You will probably have a bird yourself before long, will you not?"

"Several years hence, I think," answered the surgeon. "The apparatus isn't yet simple enough to be practical in my business, and I have neither the time nor the disposition to sink quite so heavy a sum in a plaything just now. However, I will drop in and see your bird some day. I suppose that now you and the fair maid of your dreams will soar to the skies in joy supreme? But I don't see why you couldn't have used her machine and saved the expense of

another. That surely would carry two."

"Yes, but you know it is rather delicate business, this using other people's property. Then I like to be independent. You know the senator might be sending me a bill, or asking for my vote, on the ground that I had been having the use of his daughter's aeroplane. We shall have high old times, Dorothy and I, flying together. My plane is a trifle heavier than hers, but they are quite equally matched in speed, and she handles her's like an expert."

"Miss Morten is certainly a darling young woman, although a very modest and sweet one," said the surgeon.

"Here! here! Doc, that will do. I think that we had better confine our conversation to airships," Felton remarked, laughingly.

Thus the talk turned to the mysteries of the air and how they had been conquered to so great an extent in the past few years. Perhaps by some mental and physical agreement, their gaze was turned upward. They were now approaching White Bear Park, on the west side of the city.

Suddenly Felton stopped short and pointed overhead. "By jove! if those aren't the headlights of aeroplanes flashing up yonder, I am mightily mistaken. One of them is extremely powerful, too. I wonder what they can be doing at this time of night. See them flash back and forth across the sky. There are two ships up there and they are going at tremendous speed. Now, what do you make of that?"

The words were hardly out of his mouth when a flash of fire seemed to dart from behind one of the headlights, followed, a moment later, by a sharp report, borne distinctly to their ears. At the same instant, the other headlight wavered slightly, flashed up, then down, from right to left, and in all directions, finally heading straight down, and descending at a rapid rate.

At the moment when the strange flash appeared, the two headlights were rapidly approaching a point directly above the two men, so that the descending aeroplane would strike at a very short distance from them. Down, down, down comes the headlight, rapidly and more rapidly. Now a huge dark framework appears. It seems to be coming at lightning speed. And yet,—can it be that it is moving less rapidly? Is the operator still in control? Yes, it is quite evident now that the speed of the plane has been slackened. But it is too late! With a crash the ship strikes the ground two hundred yards from the spot where the two men are standing.

For a long minute after this sudden and unexpected incident, Felton and his friend stood rooted to the

spot with a terrible horror. Then both recovered themselves at the same instant and rushed forward.

Reaching the scene of the disaster, they found the shattered framework of a new model biplane, and on top of the ruin, the limp figure of a girl. Felton turned his pocket light full into the upturned face, then leaped back with a cry of horror.

"Dorothy! My God! What can this mean? Here, Doc, quick! Let's see if she is dead."

They spread their overcoats upon the damp ground and laid the girl upon them. Then the surgeon began his examination. He found that the girl still lived, although her breathing came very faintly. Her right arm was broken and one leg badly fractured. These were the most serious of her injuries, severe bruises making up the remainder.

By this time a crowd had gathered, which was kept back by several policemen. An ambulance soon arrived. The girl was lifted carefully in and carried quickly to the nearest hospital. There, under the influence of restoratives, she soon regained consciousness. The moment that she opened her eyes, Felton was beside her.

"Where am I?" she inquired faintly. Then, "Oh, I remember, I fell." She groaned under the pain which was torturing her. "That terrible Austrian count, where is he?" "What do you mean, dear?" asked Felton, unable to understand this allusion.

"Don't you know, Dick, that Austrian count that I told you about. I won the Hollenwalt trophy from him at that meet in France last summer. He immediately made love to me passionately and asked me to marry him. When I refused, he swore that he would make me love him, and even followed me back to America. He has pressed his attentions upon me again and again. Yesterday I wrote him that if he did not cease bothering me, I should take legal measures to make him do so. I suppose that enraged him for tonight as I was returning from a run down the river, trying out my new double-lensed headlight, he came up behind me and ordered me to slow up and wait for him. I put on full speed and gained on him, but he followed close. When he saw that he could not overtake me, he fired at me. The bullet passed close to my right hand and was so unexpected that I lost my head for a moment and involuntarily pulled my lever for the descent. So great was the speed at which I was going that the effect was instantaneous. Before I realized my mistake, I was rapidly approaching the earth. As soon as I was able to get control of myself, I worked my reverse levers to their full extent, but it was too late to avert the crash. However, I re-

tarded the momentum of the plane to a great extent; otherwise I should not be here to tell the story."

"The wretch!" muttered Felton. "We'll take care of his case."

The recital of these events had proved too great an effort for the girl, suffering as she was, and she lost consciousness for the second time.

"How is it, Doc, will she come through all right?" asked the lawyer, anxiously.

"She is very badly shaken up, and it will mean a long, hard period in the hospital, but unless something new appears, we will bring her out all right."

"Thank God," said Felton reverently, grasping the hand of his friend. "I will leave her in your care. Her people are all out of town, except her aunt, with whom she is staying. Just notify her in the morning, if I don't get back. I know that there will be nothing for me to do here, so I am going to find that unspeakable dog who is responsible for this foul deed."

"All right, good-bye and good luck to you, Dick," said his friend, pressing his hand. "I'll take care of Miss Morten."

Felton hastened to the nearest police station and told as much of the story as he thought necessary. In closing, he added, "Now my biplane is in perfect condition, and I can go up within a quarter of an hour. If you will let me have the services of one man with good steady nerve, we will soon bring that scoundrel to terms."

The request was immediately granted, and a half hour later Felton's biplane was making record time as it shot toward the southeast. This was the direction which the count would be likely to take, as he would probably head for some city on the coast, where he could leave the country as soon as possible.

On, on through the chilly air of the early morning rushed the mammoth bird. They had calculated well, for soon they saw a flash of light far ahead. Felton's heart leaped with joy, and he opened the throttle to the full. The engine responded immediately. Such speed the lawyer had never dared dream of. The chill air penetrated to their bodies and cut like a knife, but neither minded so small a thing, as both were intent upon the one object—to overtake the count.

Swiftly they gained, but the distance was great, and it was not until just before daybreak that they came close enough to be sure that they were following the right person. Then they recognized the foreign cut of the ship, and prepared for action. Almost at the same moment, the Austrian seemed to recognize their presence, and to understand that they were following him, for he

increased his speed and shot forward.

Felton's engine was now pounding like a thousand sledge hammers, and it seemed as though no cannon ball ever had half the velocity of that aeroplane. Steadily they gained until they were within earshot of the count. Then the officer hailed the Austrian and ordered him, in the name of the law, to slow up.

Instead of answering, the count suddenly turned and fired. The headlight on Felton's biplane burst into a thousand pieces and left an inky blackness round about. Of course he slackened his speed for a moment, and the ship of the count forged ahead, making the most of the opportunity.

Felton swore under his breath and his mouth set in a hard line. He could see the foreigner's headlight as it flashed across the sky, and toward that he directed his course, determined to overtake that flashing gleam of light or go to destruction in the attempt.

Slowly, but steadily, they gained once more. Both men now realized that it was a fight to the death, and the officer looked to his weapons. When they were again within hailing distance, he repeated the order for the count to slow up. It was answered by another shot, which went wild. Then the officer fired, and several shots were exchanged.

Daylight was now dispersing the heavy shadows and the world below was becoming visible. Far beneath, the earth began to take shape before their eyes, and fall into distinct outlines of hill and meadow, forest and stream.

They were now approaching a good sized body of water, probably some inland lake. It lay directly below their course, and the foreigner was soon flying high above the waters. Just as Felton's ship passed above the border of the lake, the count turned and fired. An exclamation came from the officer.

"I'm hit, and it's my right arm. But don't mind me; keep it up and we'll get him yet."

The American plane was now within a short distance of the Austrian's. Felton snatched his gun from his belt, took quick aim and fired. The bullet struck the foreigner in the back; he released his hold on the levers, and fell back in his seat, but the straps about his legs kept him from falling from his plane. Then the ship began to sink, down, down, down to the waters waiting to receive it. It was only the work of a few moments, but it seemed ages to the onlookers.

As the waters received this strange burden, a long ray from the rising sun shot across the lake and seemed to touch the spot, near the middle, where a moment before a human head had disappeared. Slowly the sun came up from behind the sur-

rounding hills and flooded the waters with radiance. The peace and beauty of a new day reigned over all.
E. F. C.

THE QUARTER-MILER

Young Willborn trotted up and down the border of the running track alternately cursing, low, determinedly, fluently; and piously slapping his calf muscles to keep them warm and soft. A very nettled young man was Willborn. Through no wish or volition of his own was he out here this chill May afternoon, prancing foolishly about, and protected by a not over respectable amount of clothing.

A few months ago he had come to college with a name, a wad, and a determination to make these "the four happiest years of his life." For a time he had succeeded, even beyond his fondest expectations. It was so easy! He smiled grimly as he thought of it. Yes, he had set some pace. Then, all at once, and without any warning, the blow had fallen. From somewhere, nowhere, everywhere, the great shadowy arm of college spirit had reached out and gripped him. He did not want to go, he struggled hard, but in every room, in every face, in every tradition, in the very atmosphere itself, he met it, and he had to go. It had flung him headlong into wild football scrimmages, he who had before scarcely known the look of a ball, and had drawn him back torn and bruised; it had driven him over the river to the flashing rise and fall of the oars until his eyes were aching dry and his back cried out in agony. There was a time way back there when he had whimpered. After that, he had set his lips and endured. Then they had discovered that he could run. He was very much surprised to learn of this ability in himself, very much surprised and very much disgusted. From that day forth he began to reckon up his sins, and to wonder why punishment had not been reserved until the hereafter. Day after day, in sunshine or rain, against time, against—

"A-a-a-all out for the four-forty!"

"Bah," he muttered, and crossed over to take his place at the start. It didn't help matters any to know that this was the decisive event, with the betting four to one, and no one expecting him to beat Bar-teaux. The college was loyal, of course, backing him to a man, but he was only a beginner, a dark horse pitted against Bar-teaux, the veteran—and a balky horse at that. As for the others, they didn't count.

"Are you ready?"

Instinctively he dug out the little pits for his toes, removing the last semblance of a pebble.

"On your mark!"

He crouched.

"Get set!"

The four white-clad backs rose in unison. His eyes were peering far down the track, for he knew that distance to the eye meant distance to the limb in that first mad strain of the get-a-way. He was not nervous, too angry, too much abused for that. What was the college that it should—

Crack!

And at that all the rancor and wounded pride in his heart seemed to speed downward into his legs, and he left the mark like the flash from the pistol behind him, caught his stride, spurted, and gained the pole. Then he slowed down to his training speed, only to be reminded by the threatening foot beats behind that this was no ordinary race, that he must go faster.

Faster and faster he went, and still faster came the flying feet to rearward. He had no thought of the hundreds of watchers; his one idea was of those oncoming foot-beats. He knew it was Bar-teaux, the favorite, and he knew that he himself was running as he had never run before.

They swung round the lower end of the oval. Click! Click! Click! sounded the spiked shoes at his back. Click! Click! Click! He only clinched his grips with a tighter hold, and ran the faster. Never had he made such time. He had no breath. Half consciously he realized that he had opened his mouth; he wondered if he would get a "call-down" from the coach. His legs and feet were like leaden weights, and the track seemed to rise up to meet him at every jump.

They were on the home stretch now. He could see the white twine tape dancing in the distance. Could he ever make it? The sharp clicking of the spikes had changed to a dull crunch. Thud! Thud! Thud! came the runner. He knew he was being overtaken; he tried to lengthen out, to run faster, and he could not. Up and down, up and down churned his nerveless legs. Pound! Pound! Pound! He heard the other's breath at his shoulder, caught a glimpse of a crimson sash as it slowly elbowed its way up and crawled past, then felt the sting of cinders on his bare shins.

A great fear surged in his heart—he was beaten! He had belied their trust! He almost reeled at the thought, yet his trained legs kept to their mechanical, monotonous grinding, and he slowed down not a whit.

Ten yards ahead wavered the string, the finish, and a little to one side, between it and him, flashed the panting form of Bar-teaux, head drawn to shoulder, neck muscles strained and set.

Somehow he understood that the throngs on the stands were cheer-

ing—not for him, but for that other, the favorite, the one who was going to win. If only—

And then suddenly it came, low at first, like the throaty roll of far-off thunder, rising, swelling, bursting into a mighty roar from three hundred eager hearts—the old college cheer—ending in a deep swinging chant. "Wilder! Wilder! Wilder!" it called.

And the veil of darkness left him. He understood; his heart went out to their hearts; and shutting his eyes, he summoned the last that was in him, and fairly hurled himself through the air. Then he felt a faint pressure on his chest, he heard a great shout. Somebody's arms encircled him, and all was blackness.

Later he regained consciousness to find himself in his own room.

"Did-did we win?" he murmured.

There was no need for those about to answer; a contented smile crossed his lips, he turned his face to the wall, and slept.

WITH THE MUSES

"A SECRET"

What is the secret the South Wind tells

As he whistles among the trees?

What is the story the swallow trills
As he balances high on the eaves?

Where he twitters and chirps the whole day long

With a wonderful wealth of joy in his song,

As if he were bursting to tell to the world

The message the breeze has brought him.

What makes the woods smell so fragrant and fresh?

And the squirrels chatter so gay?

While the mayflowers peep from their warm, brown nest

To nod in the sun all day?

Why do the lambs on the bare hill-side

Gambol and frisk so free

To the tune of the brook in a nearby nook,

And the rustle of wind in the tree?

Why do the buds on the willow branch

Burst into fuzzy bloom

To scent the air with a perfume rare

When warmed by the sun at noon?

What makes the world so happy and glad?

Why is the sky so clear?

'Tis a secret, but—listen!

The bluebird is telling you, Spring is here!

M. J. S., '13

CENTRAL VERMONT FLOOD-TIME

We sit in the gathering twilight
And list to the waters' sound
A-splashing and gurgling round us
And fear that we'll all be drowned.

By the side of a sombre freight train—

The governor, he's here too,
He's just as hungry as we are;
He'd give all for a bite or two.

We sit here so worn and weary
And wait for news from the front,
Till at last there comes the message—

The bridge went down, kerlunk.

"How long will it take to fix it?"

"Oh, only an hour or so."

In the meantime all we're asking
Is just to get up and go.

But no, to the left lie waters,
To the right a river or more;
Yet to think of staying here always,
Oh ye heavens, what a bore!

When earth's last pictures are painted
And the tubes are all put away,
We shall lie in the mud, not the dust, friends,
For here we always shall stay.

WYOMING

Crags, craters, crumbling chalk,
Old lava, lime, and rust,
Scarewolves for things that stalk,
Unsounded depths of dust;
Barrens of bitter sand
By all the four winds whirled,
Mosses that wound the hand—
The ruins of a world.

Waste upon waste of clay,
Sagebrush, and jagged stones,
Vistas of frightful gray,
Gulches and bleaching bones;
Windrows of thistle tops
Against the snow-breaks curled,
Cliffs where creation stops—
The ruins of a world.

CALIFORNIA

Birds, butterflies, and bees,
Orchards and vineyards sweet,
Poppies and pepper trees
And shoreless seas of wheat;
Peaks that the Switzer cheers,
Orebeds of priceless worth,
Valleys that Egypt fears—
A new and wondrous earth.

Centuries of citrus groves,
Salt seas, and isles of balm,
Mesas the cactus loves,
Almond and fig and palm;
Flax, flocks and happy herds,
Trees of a hillock's girth,
Roses that beggar words—
A new and wondrous earth.

D. L. C.

SUNSET FROM THE TOWER

Wearied with student toils and student cares,
 Burdened with failure and a sense of loss,
 I climbed unto the tower's lofty height
 At sunset hour. Below, the city lay
 Wrapped in a mantle of new fallen snow,
 Each roof and spire, each branch of leafless tree
 Gleamed opalescent in the sunset light.
 The western sky, crimson and burning gold,
 A far-flung canvas painted by the brush
 Of the great Master Painter, shed afar
 Its glory o'er the land. The frozen lake
 Became a golden floor, where angel feet
 Might fitly tread. The isles to north and south
 Cast deepening shadows. Mountains to the west
 Rose blue and purple to the flaming sky.
 And to the east Mount Mansfield raised aloft
 Its snowy peak, rose-tinted from the west,
 Glowed softly like a mount in fairy-land.
 And as I looked afar o'er lake and hill,
 O'er silver river winding through the plain,
 A sense of peace stole o'er me, and of rest,
 And like a mantle fell away the cares
 Which had oppressed my heart through all the day.
 With strength renewed I sought the snowy paths
 Across the campus toward the lights of home.

BEFORE THE DAWN

In the gray dawn I stand upon the hill
 Above the lake,
 The western mountains, mist-veiled, gray, and still,
 The city not awake.
 Above the mountains hangs the laggard moon,
 Late to his rest.
 One shaft of rose-hued light across the lake
 Fades to the west.
 So in my life, in that dark hour before the dawn,
 Hope far away,
 A memory of the light that now is gone
 Of happier day
 Gives promise of the light that is to be
 In heights above,
 When shadows of the sorrows of the earth
 Are lost in love.

OWED TO THE CYNIC

Student with youthful looks,
 Grilling o'er bones or books
 In Dorm or Mill,
 O, do not more delay.
 Soon comes that fatal day
 When you will have to pay
 That CYNIC bill.

Maiden from old Grassmount,
 Please settle this account,
 Settle it now.
 You will have no regrets
 If the committee's threats,
 "CYNIC must pay its debts,"
 Troubles not you.

And you, *le Professeur*,
 Please dig up that two per
 For loyalty.
 CYNIC appeals to you
 To pay it honor due
 That it may not "fall through,"
 Oh, faculty!

Alumni far and near,
 Pray give us now your ear,
 Also your cash.
 For it reflects on you,
 On Alma Mater, too,
 If trouble e'er should brew,
 CYNIC should smash.

And, when we all have done
 Our best, in years to come
 CYNIC shall be
 Relieved of debt's dark load,
 And in poetic mood
 Then may we write an ode
 Spelled o-d-e.

NOTES FROM THE FACULTY CLUB

THE IMPROVEMENT OF SCHOLARSHIP

[At a recent meeting of the Faculty Club Professor Bassett opened the discussion of the topic, "the Improvement of Scholarship." As some of the suggestions which were made concern the undergraduates of the University a part of Professor Bassett's remarks are here printed.]

The world expects to find the college bred man not only equipped for a life of usefulness but also possessed of fine instincts and an interest in intellectual things, in other words, "a gentleman and a scholar." But for the last decade or two the feeling has been growing in the minds of college instructors that, whatever be the cause, too many undergraduates, while laying stress on being gentlemen, are apt to neglect scholarship, forgetting, perhaps, that the word in its implication as well as in its derivation connotes the leisure which in the olden days only the gentleman could command. And yet the college has always stood above all else for scholarship, which is what we call the academic point of view, the love of learning for its own sake.

The first requisite of the scholar is the love of study, not only because scholarship is impossible without study but also because there is nothing like serious mental work to make one love intellectual things, if only the work be properly inspired and guided. One does not become a scholar merely by listening to lectures, however illuminating the lecturer may be. If this were true, champion football teams might be produced without training, by the mere demonstrations of a good coach. Intellectual power can be developed only by hard work, and interest grows along with this power. Anything, therefore, that will increase the interest of the student in the work of the curriculum, or in the right kind of intellectual work outside of the studies of the course, will add to the effectiveness of the college.

There are three ways in which the college may improve the scholarship of its students. One of these concerns the teaching force, and with that this part of the discussion has nothing to do. Let us suppose that the faculty of a college is the best that can be secured under the circumstances, and that it is working under the most favorable conditions: there remain two methods of promoting scholarship, both of which directly affect the students. These may be likened to the check and the spur, one negative, the other positive.

During the past ten years the University has done much towards raising minimum requirements of scholarship. By joining the New England Board of College Requirements, it has stimulated the schools of the State to better work, and so made it possible to secure better prepared students. By requiring the student to secure the grade of "C" or above in more than one-half of his work before receiving a degree it has raised the requirement for graduation. It has increased the minimum of work in the college of arts by the introduction of the group system, which prevents the student who wishes to avoid work from taking only the courses which are easiest. And by enforcing at mid-years the rule that a student who fails to pass in one-half of his work may not remain in college, and by passing the rule that a student who is dropped from one college for poor scholarship may not enter another until the beginning of the next year, and in other ways, it has shown that the student who is unwilling or incapable of doing a reasonable amount of work is not desired at the University of Vermont.

But negative means are not enough to promote true scholarship. Pericles in the Funeral Oration said that the best citizens will be found where the rewards of good citizenship are greatest, not, where the

punishments for poor citizenship are most severe. The most effective way to secure good scholarship is to reward the successful scholar. We might do well to imitate the various means by which athletics are stimulated. Not only does the Varsity baseball man receive his "V," but the player on the class team is awarded his numerals, and in the inter-fraternity series the winning fraternity receives a cup. Centennial Field and the baseball cage are devoted entirely to extra curriculum athletics, not to mention the gymnasium, the rallying point for all voluntary athletics. In a similar way more attention should be called to successful scholarship and to all scholarly activities. Honors for scholarship might be awarded to freshmen at the end of the first half-year, for in most cases the first months in college determine the students attitude toward his work, and also at the end of the first year, and to sophomores at the end of the first two years in college. And these honors might be given in two groups, so that the "B" student should receive some recognition (just as in the case of players who make the second team in some institutions). Furthermore some alumnus, or group of alumni representing the different fraternities, would doubtless be glad to present a cup which should be held for the year by that fraternity (including the Commons Club) whose membership should have gained the best record for scholarship,—the smallest percentage of failures and the largest percentage of honors,—during the preceding year. A similar cup would be needed for the sororities, and possibly a class cup on which should be inscribed each year the numerals of the class holding the best scholarship record. Furthermore the University would profit by prizes for essays in English literature, for orations and for success in debate (especially in view of the activity of the sophomore and freshman debating societies which deserve some recognition). And it needs, if not a building, such as Yale is soon to have, at least a hall or a suite of rooms in which all the extra-curriculum activities which are more or less intellectual could have a common centre and a home. If we could secure some or all of these recognitions for success in scholarly activities the incoming student would feel at once not only, as at present, that there is a grade which he must secure in order to remain in college, but also that the college and his fellows expect him to aim at excellence in at least one line of intellectual achievement.

NEWS

SONG BOOK ANNOUNCEMENT
 The manager of the new Ver-

mont song book announces several attractive features of the publication. It is to contain about one hundred and twenty-five pages. On the cover will be printed the seal of the University and the words "University of Vermont Song Book." The frontispiece is to be a picture of the University Row. Next comes the foreword by editors. The book is dedicated to students, alumni, sometime members, faculty and friends of Vermont.

The songs, which are well arranged, are to be printed on heavy music paper so that words and music will be clear cut. Both U. V. M. and popular songs will be included.

The management asks that subscription blanks be signed and returned to K. H. Owens, Box 163, Burlington, with one dollar and forty cents. Books will be delivered during June to visitors in the city by request to Mr. Owens for one dollar and a quarter.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS DISAGREE

A Happy Settlement

When the faculty senate on Tuesday, April 22, summarily turned down every one of the recommendations made by the student council and faculty committee, hurried meetings of the two upper classes were called, and a mass meeting for the following day decided on.

This meeting was called at ten o'clock, and in it the students took a definite stand against the faculty. The spirit of all present seemed to be that unsatisfactory rulings had of late been issuing from the senate with altogether too little regard and consideration for the student standpoint. The present occasion, when the recommendations of their council had been so slightly refused, they considered as a climax. After several speeches in which both the student and the faculty sides were presented, a motion was made to stop all student activities and to refuse to attend the Middlebury game Saturday, pending a satisfactory reconsideration by the senate. At once, managers and captains of student organizations began to resign. The following resolution was then adopted:

"We, the students of the University of Vermont, do protest against the lack of consideration given the suggestions of the student council, and we hereby resolve that the student council be empowered to voice the protest to the faculty."

The succeeding day, at the same hour, the president, acting on the advise of the deans, addressed a second mass meeting. Asking the men to place their confidence in him, and to recontinue student activities, he promised to do what he could in their behalf in the senate meeting that evening. He also gave a reason why one of the recommendations

had not been granted. This pertained to Junior Week, that it be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday—May 27, 28, and 29. The Junior Week committee he said had presented another set of dates, and these had been given priority. Concerning the excusing of seniors and juniors from classes during these days, or concerning the faculty edict that no student be allowed to attend out-of-town social functions without the consent of his dean, nothing was said. Afterward, speeches were made both for and against his standpoint. The students voted to abide by their previous decision.

When the president learned of this he refused to call a senate meeting. His position was that the students had ignored his request that they had declined to put their confidence in him, therefore he could not act as their mediator. The student position was that they had the greatest trust in him, but that there were some on the faculty whom they did not trust, and that the only way to win recognition from them was to stand firm. After an hour and a half session of the student council, satisfactory recommendations compromising both sides were drawn up and accepted by the president.

This meeting ended at 4 o'clock. At 5 o'clock the council again met, this time with the faculty committee. Recommendations were penned to be presented that evening to the senate.

The senate voted: (1) That the passing or killing of the out-of-town social ruling be left to the student council. (2) That hereafter any action passed by the senate in regard to the student body be announced immediately. (3) That a committee consisting of Deans Perkins, Tinkham, Votey and Hills, and Professors Messenger and Ogle meet with the student council, and have final power in settling the Junior Week questions.

At 10:30 Friday morning this joint meeting was held. The council conceded the days, agreeing to Thursday, Friday, and Saturday; and the committee conceded the point of excusing seniors and juniors from classes.

It would seem that the whole situation was very amicably and reasonably settled, that in the long run it will do the University more good than harm because of the better understanding between students and faculty, but the need or assumed need of such a conflict is always deplorable. A new spirit seems to have arisen on the hill among the students themselves—to raise the campus tone and standard of Vermont.

THAT YALE GAME

Fresh from its victories over St. John and Fordham the Vermont

team went to New Haven and suffered its first defeat at the hands of the strong Yale team. The men hit the ball freely but not always into safe places. The fielding was below the standard and was practically the cause of the defeat. When the handicaps with which the team played under are considered, however, there is little wonder at the defeat. Yale is considered to have an exceptional strong team this year and with a cage large enough to play an entire game in to develop this team and with a southern schedule of games which give ample outdoor practice why should it not win over a team of ball players who have a portion of a real cage to work in and no southern trip to accustom themselves to outdoor work.

While we are snowed in up here in Vermont, Yale is playing a portion of its preliminary schedule.

Think again of the disadvantages this year's Vermont team played under. Yale was on its own field, Yale was supported by its own home crowd of rooters, she had a home umpire (and this is no small advantage).

Coach Winter and the team should be congratulated by the college on the excellent showing it made on the New York trip. It won from St. John, it won from Fordham, but it lost to the best college team that is in the country today.

Yale feared Vermont after the showing of last year's team. Next year it will also be apt to fear Vermont on the showing made by this year's team.

When Yale said its hardest game of the season was over after this her respect for Vermont in baseball is proven.

A full account of the Yale and Fordham games written by a player will appear in next week's number.

The University of Vermont baseball team opened its season April 17th., at Brooklyn, N. Y., by badly defeating St. John by a score of 13 to 1. Vermont did excellent work, in the field and at bat. But one error was credited it in the nine innings of play and the manner in which the men stood up to plate and hit the ball was a sure sign, at least, of a hard hitting team this spring. Captain Flaherty led the hitters with a home run, a two base hit and two singles. Mayforth made two two base hits and J. Berry and Johnson each connected safely twice. The Vermont captain's home run was very spectacular in as much as the bases were filled when he lifted the ball high over the left field fence. J. Berry made the star catch of the day when he ran in and captured Demico's line drive off his shoestrings.

Malcolm started in the box for

Vermont and held the St. John team scoreless for four innings when he retired in favor of Gilbert. Gilbert finished the game and pitched good ball. He kept the hits well scattered and should prove a valuable asset to Vermont's pitching staff this spring. Demico opened the game in the box for St. John but was hit so hard he was replaced by Carey who fared little better. Demico was, however, a strong man at the bat for St. John and Capt. Burchill at first base played a good game.

The score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
J. Berry, c f	5	3	2	4	0	0
Flaherty, 3	5	1	4	1	3	0
Tredick, 2	3	1	0	4	0	0
Dutton, 1	3	1	1	4	0	0
Mayforth, c	5	1	2	12	2	0
S. Berry, r f	5	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, l f	5	2	2	0	0	0
Smith, s s	2	3	1	1	3	0
Malcolm, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Gilbert, p	2	0	0	0	0	1

Totals 37 13 13 27 9 1

ST. JOHN

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Doyle, 2	4	0	1	2	3	1
Finn, s s	2	0	0	2	1	0
Burchill, 1	3	0	1	7	0	0
Tracey, c f	3	0	0	2	0	1
Demico, p and l f	4	0	2	1	1	0
Carey, l f and p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Creney, 3	4	0	0	3	1	0
Driscoll, r f	2	0	0	2	0	0
Mahoney, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
McDonald, r f	2	0	0	1	0	0

30 1 5 27 8 2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vermont	1	0	1	8	0	0	0	0	3—13
St. John	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Home run, Flaherty; two base hits, Mayforth 2, Flaherty, Demico; first base on balls off Malcolm 6 in 4 innings, off Carey 8 in 4 innings, off Demico 2 in 5 innings; struck out by Malcolm 7, by Gilbert 1, by Denio 1, Carey 4; hit by pitched ball, J. Berry, Mahoney; left on bases, Vermont 8. Time 2.10. Umpire, Fitzgerald.

ALUMNI NOTES

1878 Charles T. Smith is a Christian Science practitioner in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

1886 Charles W. Baker, editor of the Engineering News, has written an article on public finance for the New York Times which was reprinted in the April "Current Opinion". It is a protest against extravagant management of finances in nation, state, and city, and a warning against the present policy of saddling upon future generations the cost of public improvements. He advocates the public budget.

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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30. BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 3, 1913. NUMBER 34.

NOTICE

A month ago the CYNIC began mailing sample copies to several hundred of the alumni who were not subscribers. We believe that these alumni have now had sufficient time to decide whether or not the CYNIC is worthy of their support—also whether or not it is a real help to them in keeping in touch with the University.

Our offer. To enlarge our subscription list of alumni we are making a special offer at this time, namely, the CYNIC for the remainder of this year and the entire volume of 1913-14 (36 issues) for the price of a year's subscription, \$2.00. The necessary blanks have been enclosed in the CYNICS sent out previously.

As the present CYNIC board goes out of office May 15th, the management asks that subscriptions be sent in immediately.

Hovey Jordan,
Editor-in-chief.
R. W. Simonds,
Manager.

TRACK PROSPECTS PROMISING SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Among some of our old athletes who are training hard and showing up well are Captain Owens, Hayden, Minkler, Jones, and St. John. Of the new men who are promising are Paulsen, Gallagher, Patterson, Morse, Ashton, and Buchanan, all '16, also Spencer and Powers, both '15, and Fitzpatrick, '14.

The schedule, which is shorter than in former years, is as follows:

Interclass meet, May 10.
Middlebury at Burlington, May 17.

New England intercollegiate meet at Harvard Stadium, May 23 and 24.

State Interscholastic meet at Burlington, May 31.

Tryouts for the play "Endymion," to be given by the women of the University, are being held and a provisional cast has been chosen.

Commencement Committees Appointed

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE
Fred Clayton Fiske, chairman, Brookfield.
Roswell Farnham, Buffalo, N. Y.
Hovey Jordan, Jericho.
George Miles Nelson, East Barret.
Curtice Nelson Hitchcock, Pittsford.

PIPE COMMITTEE
George Francis Devereaux, chairman, Burlington.
Jere John O'Brien, Pittsfield, Mass.
Ralph Warner Simonds, Burlington.
Carl Adams Reed, Randolph Ctr.
Fortis Harold Abbott, Randolph Ctr.

INVITATION COMMITTEE
Hovey Jordan, chairman, Jericho Ctr.
John Buck Norton, Hartford, N. Y.
Frank Dyer Jones, Randolph.
John Randall Norton, Middletown Springs.
Miss Mary Jean Simpson, East Craftsbury.

BANNER COMMITTEE
Miss Alta Grismer, chairman, Burlington.
Miss Bernice Bartlett, Norwood, N. Y.
Miss Edith Robbins, Burlington.
Miss Caroline Hatch, Randolph.
The above committees will prepare budgets and submit them to the finance committee for approval.

FINANCE COMMITTEE
Nathaniel Carl Peterson, chairman, Proctor.
Clyde Nelson Smith, Brookfield.
Arthur Perkins Johnson, Rutland.
Ralph Warner Simonds, Burlington.
Miss Jennie Katherine Graves, Wells River.
A. S. Bloomer,
President 1913.

Arrangements are being made by the Girls' Athletic Association to observe a field day on May 17. Field Day is one of the principal events at the larger of the girls' colleges and it is hoped that the custom may be inaugurated here.

FOUNDER'S DAY EXERCISES HELD IN GYM

Most Successful and Delightful Program

Judge Powers and Pres. Prichett Deliver Addresses

Hitchcock and St. John Student Speakers

The twentieth observation of Founder's Day took place at 9 a. m. on Thursday. Contrary to the usual custom of holding the exercises in the chapel they took place in the gymnasium. About seven hundred people were present. The gym was tastily decorated with American flags and Vermont banners, with a painting of Ira Allen, the distinguished founder of the institution, in the center of the rostrum.

Everything combined to make this by far the best of all Founder's Days.

PROGRAM

- 1 Music by the Orchestra
- 2 Psalter, Selection 39
- 3 Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. C. C. Adams, of Essex Junction
- 4 Ode by Choir
- 5 Address by Adrian St. John, 1914, of Matteawan, N. Y.
- 6 Address by Curtice Nelson Hitchcock, 1913, of Pittsford
- 7 Song by Choir and Students
- 8 Oration by Judge George McClellan Powers, 1883, LL. D., of Morrisville
- 9 Latin Ode, Choir and Students
- 10 Benediction

STUDENTS' COMMITTEE

Wesley Raymond Wells, 1913, chairman
John Randall Norton, 1913
Lincoln Ferris Daniels, 1914
Roy Scott Cowan, 1915
Roland Seaver Ely, 1916
Professor Goodrich, as usual, led the exercises.

Adrian St. John, '14, the first speaker, told of the University during the Civil War. A brief summary of his address follows. He referred to the tablet in the chapel which is dedicated to those who fell in the great civil strife. In 1860 the campus was alive with men discussing the war and 44 per cent. of

(Continued on page 2.)

STORIES OF THE GAMES THUS FAR

THE FORDHAM GAME

Vermont won its second game of the New York trip April 18, by defeating Fordham on its field 16 to 7. The team continued to keep up its splendid hitting started on the day before but the fielding was not up to standard. Many balls which were hit to the in and out fields should have been fielded for outs instead of being credited as hits for the Fordham team. A total of twelve hits with only seven runs for Fordham proves this fact.

Tredick was Vermont's high hit, ter for the day. He connected safely three times out of six trips to bat—getting two three-base drives and a two base hit. One of his three base hits should have been a home run had he not been held at third by the coacher. Captain Flaherty, Dutton, Mayforth and Zwick each hit safely twice.

Zwick was on the mound for Vermont and he pitched fine ball. He kept the hits well scattered and was continually growing stronger as the game progressed. Keough, the Fordham captain, began the box duty for his team but was relieved by Williams early in the game.

One feature of Vermont's fielding was three fast double plays which cut off Fordham's chances for scores.

Umpire Bedford's decisions were very satisfactory to both sides. He ran the game off in quick time and was thoroughly impartial.

The score:

VERMONT

	a	b	r	h	p	o	a	e
J. Berry, c f	3	4	0	4	0	1		
Flaherty, 3	3	5	2	0	1	2		
Tredick, 2	6	1	3	6	3	0		
Dutton, 1	6	0	2	8	0	0		
Mayforth, c	6	0	2	4	0	0		
S. Berry, r f	4	2	1	0	0	0		
Johnson, l f	4	2	1	2	0	0		
Smith, s s	4	1	1	3	7	0		
Zwick, p	5	1	2	0	3	0		

Totals 41 16 14 27 14 3

(Continued on page 3.)

Dr. Riordan, '12, Waterman, '12, Field, 12, Brewer, '11, and Woodman, ex. '14, saw Vermont defeated by the best team Yale has had in years.

FOUNDER'S DAY EXERCISES HELD IN GYM

(Continued from page 1.)

the entire enrollment took part in active service. A company was formed to learn the rudiments of warfare and among those who went to the front was a goodly number of officers including two brigadier-generals. Governor John Gregory Smith, '38, remained at home and was of great service to the state during this trying period. The present system of training the students of state colleges in military tactics was contrasted with that of '60 and '61 when the vast majority of students knew nothing of warfare. Under our present system the graduates of state colleges would come to the front because of their preparation in military tactics.

C. N. Hitchcock, '13, discussed the subject "Radicalism." In part his speech is as follows: Our founders had a broad outlook on life. Radicalism is not tearing things up by the roots, but investigating the root of the matter. The world has few true radicalists and posterity regards them as prophets. He spoke of the radical tendencies of the present day, especially as applied to the student. He enters college with a certain fixed substratum of character and with certain fixed ideas that he must shape his conduct to fit some standard. Radicalism, then, is his only salvation. He needs something to awaken him and he usually finds it in college. For instance, the reading of a book like Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" would undoubtedly start him thinking. Oxford has long been regarded as the ruling force of the English nation and many of its prominent graduates were radicals during their student days. To sum up radicalism is essential to the development of the later conservatism, a process which must be gone through before we have the well rounded man. It is the advance guard of civilization; we must be ever ready to heed its voice.

The next speaker was Judge George McClellan Powers of the class of '83. We can print here but a summary of his excellent address and hope to furnish our readers with the whole speech later. He paid a tribute to Professor Goodrich by saying that his idea of celebrating the founding of the University was nothing short of an inspiration. The legislation attending the founding of the University, in which Ira Allen played the leading part, was traced. He showed how our ancestors laid special emphasis on education. Many of the early inhabitants were here for religious

and political freedom, which accounted for the remarkable part they played in the Revolution. After the bill was passed to support a university, several towns began to bid for the site. Burlington was finally decided upon for its location, largely due to the efforts of Ira Allen. The University was referred to as the instrument of the state. The founders contemplated a comprehensive University system. He alluded to the educational commission recently appointed by Governor Fletcher. He expressed faith in the ability of these men to investigate our educational system and willingness to abide by their report. It is time to discard sentiment, to look for the greatest good for the state of Vermont and the nation and insure the largest return for the money invested. The obligations of the graduates of the state university are great, and the state expects much of them. Every graduate should consider his relation to the organized society. Change is the law of the Universe and when growth stops decay begins; conditions must move or grow worse. His final appeal was for the college man to be progressive in the broadest sense of the word. This address was particularly fine and appropriate.

Dr. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation, spoke on the problems which confront the educated men today. He pointed out that Thomas Jefferson considered the University of Virginia to be his highest achievement. The University is the greatest agent of civilization. He spoke of the Civil War which might have been averted by the political leaders of the day. He emphasized the fact that the universities of that time did nothing to bring about a rational solution of the question of slavery without bloodshed. That thoughtful educators should have solved this problem was suggested.

"We are to meet just as hard problems in the future and we must settle them rationally and soberly rather than emotionally. We should dedicate ourselves to a university patriotism which will look facts square in the face and abide by the report of the educational commission as men and patriots."

SOCIETY ELECTIONS

The custom of assembling the junior class before the boulder was omitted this year. Instead the new members marched with last year's boulder men from the library to the boulder where appropriate services were held.

The following men of the class 1914 were elected to Boulder Society.

Louis William Batchelder, Dorset.
Dwight Monroe Bartlett, Great Barrington, Mass.

John Walden Bartlett, Middle

Granville, N. Y.

Winfield Harold Boardman, Morrisville.

David Ward Howe, Burlington.
Karl Albert Emerson, Hardwick.
Brigham McFarland, Hyde Park.
Jason Merrill Malcolm, New Bedford, Mass.

Adrian St. John, Matteawan, N. Y.

William Edward Whalen, Northampton, Mass.

KEY AND SERPENT ELECTIONS

Announcement was made in the gymnasium of the following:

Donald George Babbitt of Belows Falls.

Edward Allen Currier of Florence, Mass.

Louis Fenner Dow of Burlington.
Charles Sabin Ferrin of Montpelier.

Henry Clay Fisk, Jr., of Morrisville.

Max Day Fuller of Essex Junction.

Earle Shepard Hayden of St. Albans.

William Atherton Knight of Westmoreland, N. H.

Harold Albert Mayforth of Springfield, Mass.

Roderic Marble Olzendam of Woodstock.

Willard Henry Smith of Cuttingsville.

Wesley Alba Sturgis of Underhill.

N. E. COLLEGE FEDERATION MEETS HERE TONIGHT

The annual meeting of the New England Federation of Agricultural Students will be held today at Morrill Hall. Delegates from all of the agricultural colleges in New England are expected. Some changes are to be made in the stock judging rules under which the contest was held last fall at Brocton Fair.

Saturday evening the Agricultural Club will entertain the visiting delegates at a banquet at the Van Ness House. Excellent speakers are to be present; among them President Benton; E. L. Brigham, State Commissioner of Agriculture; and Professor Farrington of Wisconsin. Invitations have been sent to forty of the alumni and it is hoped that a large number of them will attend. It is needless to say that every agricultural student in the University should be there.

The officers of the Federation for the past year have been, Fiske, of Vermont, president; Reiner, of Rhode Island, vice president; Harper, of Connecticut, secretary and treasurer; Fiske, Frink and Nelson of Vermont, are the members of the executive committee.



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STORIES OF THE GAMES THUS FAR

(Continued from page 1.)

FORDHAM

	abr	h	p	o	a	e
Kane, c f	5	1	1	4	1	0
Flanigan, i	4	0	2	9	0	1
Sharkey, 2	5	1	0	2	3	1
Kehoe, p & l f	5	1	2	3	1	1
Carroll, 3	5	1	2	1	1	1
Viviano, c	5	0	1	8	3	1
Elliffe, l f & r f	2	1	1	0	1	0
Dooing, r f	0	0	0	0	0	0
McEilean, s s	3	1	2	0	4	2
Williams, p	3	1	1	0	4	0
* Zeller	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 38 7 12 27 18 7

* Batted for Williams in the 9th inning.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vermont	2	4	0	1	0	2	1	1	5—16
Fordham	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	3	0—7

Three base hits, Tredick 2, Kehoe, Carroll; two base hits, Mayforth, Tredick, Dutton, Flaherty, Zwick, Elliffe; stolen base, J. Berry; double plays, Zwick to Smith to Dutton, Smith to Tredick to Dutton, Flaherty to Smith to Dutton; first base on balls off Kehoe 2, off Williams 4, off Zwick 4; struck out by Kehoe, by Williams 2, by Zwick 3; hit by pitcher, by Kehoe (Smith), by Williams (Flaherty), by Zwick (Elliffe 2); passed ball, Viviano. Time 1:50. Umpire, Bedford.

THE YALE GAME

Before a large crowd on Yale field April 19, Vermont ended its New York trip by losing to Yale 5 to 0. The spectators expected to see a repetition of last year's sensational game which Yale won in the ninth inning by a score of 2 to 1. The "fans" were rewarded, too, by the best game of the year. Yale won but for six innings it was a neck to neck race. Vermont had a little advantage, mainly through the excellent pitching of "Jake" Malcolm. Yale rallied strongly, however, in the last two innings as Vermont weakened, and pulled out a victory.

Rarely has a game been played at Yale field replete with so many hair raising features. Gile and Malcolm engaged in a pitching duel, with the honors even until the sixth frame, and both did unusually good work.

Vermont had the first chance to score in the second inning when with one out S. Berry doubled to left. Gile, however, forced the next two batters to pop up flies to Schofield and Riddell.

Yale's first chance came in the third inning when Malcolm passed the first two batters. He struck out Gile but Middlebrook beat out a bunt to third filling the bases with one out. Malcolm then tightened

up and struck out both Reilly and Blossom, two of Yale's best batters.

The fourth inning kept the crowd on its feet. Dutton led off for Vermont with a single to left and Mayforth followed with another to center but S. Berry forced Mayforth at second on his grounder to Cornish. With third and first occupied Berry tried to steal but Hunter whipped the ball to Blossom who chased Berry and tagged him and by quick work threw to the plate and caught Dutton completing a pretty double play.

In Yale's half Riddell started by walking to first, Cornish fled to center but Pumpelly doubled to left sending Riddell across with the first run. Schofield singled sharply to left but Pumpelly was caught by Mayforth on a throw from Johnson to Flaherty to Mayforth at the plate as he attempted to score and Hunter fled to Dutton.

In the eighth Riddell was safe when Dutton dropped Flaherty's throw. Cornish struck out but Pumpelly hit for three bases scoring Riddell. He also crossed the plate a moment later on Malcolm's wild pitch.

Middlebrook did stellar work for Yale both at bat and in the field.

The Vermont team hit well but the fielding was not certain.

The score:

YALE

	abr	h	p	o	a	e
Middlebrook, c f	4	0	3	4	0	0
Reilly, 3	4	0	0	1	0	0
Blossom, s s	4	0	0	4	3	0
Riddle, i	3	2	1	5	1	1
Cornish, 2	4	0	1	1	2	0
Pumpelly, r f	4	1	2	0	0	0
Schofield, l f	2	1	1	1	0	0
Hunter, c	3	0	0	10	1	0
Gile, p	3	1	0	1	3	0

Totals 31 5 8 27 10 1

VERMONT

	abr	h	p	o	a	e
J. Berry, c f	4	0	0	2	0	1
Flaherty, 3	3	0	1	0	3	0
Tredick, 2	2	0	0	2	2	1
Dutton, i	2	0	1	7	0	1
Mayforth, c	3	0	1	8	2	0
S. Berry, r f	3	0	1	1	0	1
Johnson, l f	4	0	1	1	2	0
Smith, s s	4	0	0	3	2	2
Malcolm, p	3	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 28 0 5 24 11 6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Yale	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	*—5
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Sacrifice hits, Dutton, Johnson; stolen bases, Tredick, Schofield; two base hits, S. Berry, Pumpelly; three base hit, Pumpelly; first base on balls off Malcolm 4, off Gile 3; left on bases, Yale 5, Vermont 6; struck out by Gile 9, by Malcolm 6; hit by pitcher, Gile 2; double plays, Tredick (unassisted), Hunter to Blossom to Hunter, Blossom to Reilly; wild pitch, Malcolm; umpire, McPartlen; time 2:04.

THE MIDDLEBURY GAME

Vermont opened its home schedule on Centennial Field last Saturday by defeating Middlebury College 11 to 8. The day was ideal for baseball and the large crowd present expected to see a clean cut game of ball but to the contrary both teams fielded in ragged form. Hits and errors were numerous and consequently the high score.

Middlebury squeezed a run around the bases in the first inning. Vermont came in in its half of the inning and through a combination of hits and errors scored six times. All indications at this stage of the game pointed to a decisive Vermont victory but Middlebury in the second inning came back with a will and chalked up six also. Vermont failed to score in its half of the inning but in the third inning a run tied the score.

No scoring was done again until the seventh and eighth innings when Vermont crossed the plate twice in each inning. Middlebury in the ninth added another score and the game ended 11 to 8.

Gilbert started the game in the box for Vermont and did well. His support was decidedly poor and in many cases the errors were unexcusable. Malcolm relieved Gilbert in the fifth inning and had little trouble in holding the rest of the game on the right side of the score card.

The score:

VERMONT

	abr	h	tb	p	o	a	e
J. Berry, c f	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Flaherty, 3d	4	1	1	2	2	1	3
Tredick, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	2	0
Dutton, i b	4	2	2	4	10	0	1
Mayforth, c	3	2	1	1	5	1	0
S. Berry, r f	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Johnson, l f	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, s s	4	2	2	7	4	4	4
Gilbert, p	2	0	2	2	0	1	0
Malcolm,	2	1	1	2	0	1	0

Totals 33 11 10 19 26 10 8

MIDDLEBURY

	abr	h	tb	p	o	a	e
Jones, 2b	4	2	1	1	3	4	1
Leonard, r f	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Triggs, s s	5	1	1	1	1	2	3
Haskins, c f	5	0	0	0	1	1	0
Weaver, 3 b	4	1	1	2	2	0	1
Robinson, l f	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, c	4	1	1	2	9	2	1
Lauder, i b	4	1	0	0	8	0	0
Vail, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	1

Totals 37 8 4 6 24 12 7

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vermont	6	0	1	0	0	2	2	*	—11
Middlebury	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	—8

Earned runs, Vermont 7; Middlebury 4; two base hits, Malcolm, Flaherty, Weaver, Williams; three base hits, Smith, Dutton; home runs, Smith; sacrifice hits, Mayforth, Tredick; stolen bases, J. Berry,

(Continued on page 5.)

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MANAGING EDITOR

F. T. Severance 1913

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M. D. Powers, '15, General College News
H. A. Mayforth, '15, Athletic
Miss McMahon, '15, Local

BUSINESS MANAGER

Ralph W. Simonds, 1913

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

H. A. Fitch 1914

OFFICE HOURS

EDITOR

Monday, 4-6 p. m., Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.,
Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

MANAGER

4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
10c. per copy.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1913.

The situation which confronted the college last week was unique in many respects. Heretofore somewhat similar conditions have arisen, but this movement was more significant than any of previous years. Although seemingly sudden and surprising the protest had in it more than could at first be detected. It was not a strike. It was the culmination of a growing sentiment among the student body that college men should have a larger part in dictating their own careers in college. The attitude of the student body was extremely respectful to professors. More college spirit was shown than at any other time this year, and the necessity of attending classes was emphasized. All students realize that college costs and that they should expect to get their money's worth and uphold their own standing and that of the institution. They realize that the moral reputation of the college is in their hands as well as the educational standing and they expect to keep this above reproach. They wish to be given the power of choice in these matters without rules from the faculty. If they choose wrongly and thus injure the institution they expect severe consequences and rules to cover such

cases should be severe and enforced. This they wish. By these means only, can the highest type of undergraduate activity be developed. A recent vote proves this to be the unanimous sentiment of the student body. Thus we have found in our midst a quality most comprehensive, noble and necessary for the best character of an individual or an institution, namely manhood. We are gratified, moreover that other conditions, heretofore regarded as impossible and extinct really exist. This supposition was that the aim of the faculty and students was not identical. After talking with many professors and students it becomes evident that both are striving for the same goal, namely the very highest standing for Vermont in every sphere of college life. It is impossible to believe that this could be otherwise. The two bodies now understand each other more fully and each has confidence in the other. This is shown by the readiness of each to compromise. Never before has such an opportunity presented itself to students and faculty alike for making our whole undergraduate life one which will be most beneficial and satisfactory to the students and college. It is safe to say that this opportunity will be utilized to its fullest extent.

It is nearly time for elections to the CYNIC. Business editors are needed. Here is a splendid opportunity for men to get into a college activity which will give them honor, pleasure and benefit. The financial stability of the CYNIC now seems assured with earnest and hard work. This fact adds to the desirability of the position.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

It is yet too early to present much specific data concerning Commencement Week, but inasmuch as a new movement is on foot to make this week in the future more important, more vigorous, more potent in the progress of the college, it seems well to open the matter now to the student body.

The alumni realize that Vermont is experiencing a critical era, is facing the possibility of a far greater future, if only the proper steps and measures are taken. So they are entering into this 1913 commencement with unusual zeal, and are asking the undergraduate body to help them. The Buffalo Club is particularly active. If, as is planned, a start can be made this year in bringing about class reunions it will be of incalculable value. This forms one of the strongest features in some college commencements.

One innovation this year will be the annual "peerade," in which it is expected the alumni will take part. The girls will present a play,

"Endymion;" a baseball game will perhaps be arranged; and there are other suggestions awaiting development.

Dates and a summary of the usual exercises may be found on page 10 of the college catalogue. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by President Benton, and the commencement address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, one of the world's greatest pulpit orators.

THE COMMONS CLUB

By-laws Adopted. Plans Lead to Open Rooms

A meeting of the Commons Club was held on Tuesday evening of this week. The by-laws proposed at the last meeting were adopted, and a committee was appointed to immediately investigate the matter of rooms. Professors Appelmann, Thomas, Thompson, and Robinson were voted into honorary membership.

Professor Appelmann gave a talk on the non-fraternity movement in Germany, speaking of the deficiency of the fraternities, and the popularity and power of the non-fraternity organizations, particularly in the vicinity of large cities.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, that we, the members of the Commons Club, will hereby endeavor, to the best of our judgment, to vote for the best men for college offices, regardless of whether said men are members of fraternities or not.

NOTICES

Will all sophomores wishing to try out for assistant business managers to the CYNIC please hand their names to Simonds, '13, or Fitch, '14.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Junior week will occur this year from Wednesday evening, May 28, to Saturday evening, May 31, inclusive. Wednesday night will be devoted to the college play, entitled, "The College Widow"; and to the junior banquet. The "prom." will take place Thursday night. Friday is a general holiday. A baseball game with Tufts is scheduled for the afternoon, and in the evening the fraternity dances will be held. The remaining event, the boat ride, is Saturday night. Seniors and juniors will be excused from classes during these days. The "Peerade" has been omitted this year, and will probably be included in the commencement week exercises.

Fourteen members of Vermont Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Middlebury celebrated Founder's Day as the guest of Vermont Beta Chapter last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Partridge, 312 So. Union Street.

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STORIES OF THE GAMES THUS FAR

(Continued from page 3.)

Flaherty, Mayforth, Malcolm; first base on balls, off Gilbert 1, off Malcolm 2, off Vail 4; first base on errors, Vermont 4, Middlebury 6; left on bases, Vermont 3, Middlebury 4; struck out, by Gilbert 1, by Malcolm 3, by Vail 8; double plays, Flaherty to Tredick to Dutton, Williams to Weaver.

THE BROWN GAME

Brown 10, Vermont 8

Honors Nearly Equal

In the first game of the second trip, Brown won over Vermont by a small margin. Brown used one of her best pitchers, Henry, a former Tufts star and Vermont pitched Hunt and Gallagher. Hunt has not been in the pitching business much of late and, although he passed nine men in two innings, he showed some good stuff. Gallagher replaced him at the first of the third and did extremely creditable work for the rest of the game. It is said that Henry had a shade on the visiting twirler. Both teams knocked out four two-base hits, and several other safeties are to our favor.

The score:

BROWN

	bh	po	a	e
C'wther, s s	1	1	1	0
D'kette, 2b	0	0	2	0
T'hill, 2b, s s	0	1	4	0
Loud, 1 f	1	1	0	0
Johnson, 1 f	0	0	0	0
Snell, c	3	6	1	1
Eayres, r f	1	0	1	0
Byington, r f	1	0	0	0
Andrews, 1 b	3	12	0	0
Reilly, 3b	2	4	2	0
Nash, c f	2	2	0	0
Henry, p	1	0	3	0

Totals

15 27 14 1

VERMONT

	bh	po	a	e
J. Berry, c f	0	1	1	1
Flaherty, 3b	0	3	2	0
Tredick, 2b	0	2	3	0
Dutton, 1b	0	9	1	0
Mayforth, c	2	5	3	0
S. Berry, r f	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 1 f	2	1	1	1
Smith, s s	1	2	2	1
Hunt, p	1	1	0	0
Gallagher, p	1	0	2	1
*Wheaton,	0	0	0	0

Totals

7 24 15 4

*Batted for Smith in the ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—
Brown	0	6	0	0	2	1	0	1	*	—10
Vermont	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	—8

Runs, Crowther, Tewhill, Snell 3, Eayres, Reilly, Walsh 2, Henry, Dutton 2, Mayforth 3, S. Berry, Johnson, Smith; stolen bases, Tewhill 2, Snell, Eayres; two base hits, Reilly, Snell 2, Andrews, Mayforth 2, Gallagher; sacrifice hit, Andrews; struck out, by Henry 5, by Hunt 1; by Gallagher 1; first base on balls, off Henry 4, off Hunt 9, off Gallagher 1; hit by pitcher, Mayforth by Henry. Time 2:10 Umpire, Eagan. Attendance 500.

WHAT WESTERN NEW YORK ALUMNI ARE DOING

EDITOR OF THE CYNIC,
Burlington, Vt.

DEAR SIR:—

Feeling that the CYNIC report of the first meeting and banquet of the Alumni of Western New York did not give its readers a correct idea of the importance to the University of the forming of this association, the writer hopes you may find space for this letter in your next issue.

There are hundreds of Vermonters in this section of New York. The Buffalo Society of Vermonters alone has a membership of over three hundred, and it only includes a percentage of those living here. Very few of these people are sending their sons and daughters back to our University for their education. There is scarcely a half dozen of them there now. Then consider that there are twice as many people in the three cities, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, as there are in the whole state of Vermont. Up to this time almost nothing has been done to turn these people Vermont-ward yet scores of them should be going to our University. They are our legitimate heritage.

Appreciating this, Mr. Harry J. Adams invited the alumni of Buffalo to meet at his office to consider the advisability of forming a Western New York Alumni Association. Those present were enthusiastic over the idea. A provisional committee was appointed to put through a banquet—and they did, a very successful one. More advertising was done for old Vermont in this section during the ensuing weeks than has been done in years. As a result some 35 men got together at the University Club on April 5th to renew their college life. It was simply great to see the white haired men join with the young fellows in cheers and songs. And mind you, many of them were doctors who were students in the medical department during the belligerent days of old.

Prof. J. D. Allen, '93, head master of Nichols School was toast-master, and he made a good one.

Dean Perkins, who "looked just as young as he did when I was in college" was an exceedingly welcome guest. Everyone there was

delighted to see and hear him for he brought with him the true Vermont spirit. His report of the advancement of the University was most gratifying.

Then speeches or poems by Hon. Henry W. Hill, Prof. C. D. Howe, Dr. G. A. Jameson, '91, E. B. Goodrich, '78, and others added much to our pleasure. Interesting letters from the managers of the athletic teams were read.

At the business meeting a constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected:—

President, Hon. Henry W. Hill, '76, Buffalo.

Vice-president, Mr. Charles C. Farnham, '86, Buffalo.

Second vice-president, Dr. F. D. Carr, '80, Batavia.

Third vice-president, C. B. Goodrich, '78, Syracuse.

Secretary, Harry C. Burrows, '04, Buffalo.

Treasurer, Frank R. Jewett, '99, Buffalo.

Executive Committee:—

Charles F. Blair, '99

Dr. S. Eschelman, '79

Geo. R. Huse, '86

Dr. G. A. Jameson, '91

Louis C. Dodd, '98

Ed. D. Strickland, '96

Dr. H. B. Manchester

But all this is just the start. It was voted that on the last Saturday of every month a table should be reserved at the Genesee Hotel from one till two for the alumni of the University of Vermont. Possible candidates for admission to the University will be invited to these lunches where they will hear "her praises sung." Vermont men will all be most welcome.

Among those present at the banquet were:—

Edward D. Strickland, '94

H. W. Hill, '76

Wm. A. Babbitt, '91

S. A. Phelps, '12

Dr. Charles W. Gardiner, '91, Med.

Dr. Geo. A. Jameson, '91, Med.

Dr. F. D. Carr, '08, Med.

Walter Grein, ex-'15

Dr. Hiram B. Manchester, '80, Med.

Louis C. Dodd, '98

C. C. Farnham, '86

Roswell Farnham, '13

F. R. Jewett, '99

C. A. Tracy, '00

Arthur W. Clark, '04

C. F. Blair, '99

W. S. Wright, '08

J. D. Allen, '93

E. B. Goodrich, '78

Dr. H. B. Huver, '95, Med.

H. C. Burrows, '04

O. W. Hard, '76

Dean Hill, '09

Dr. J. P. Hill, '84, Med.

H. J. Adams, '03

C. D. Howe, '98

(Continued on page 6.)

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What Western New York
Alumni are Doing
(Continued from page 5.)
George R. Huse, '86
R. D. Huse, ex-'99
P. A. Dewey, '09'
Dr. T. A. Kerr, '91, Med
Dr. Eschelman, '79' Med.
Clarence Hutchison, '03
Yours very truly,
H. C. Burrows, '04

A SONG TO THE UNI-
VERSITY OF VERMONT

And Her Alumni of Western New
York

Read at a banquet held at the Uni-
versity Club, Buffalo, N. Y., April
5th, 1913.
By G. A. Jameson, M. D., '91
We are gathered together ye sons of
Vermont,
Bearing bright in our hearts all the
joy of the years,
With the purpose to stand in the
battle's bold front,
Hand in hand with our comrades—
our brothers and peers;
Here's the hand of a comrade, the
heart of a man,
The cheer of a friend and a fellow
of yore,
Here's the song of his welcome, his
piping of Pan,
As ye dance to the music he lilts at
your door.
Here's the song of our rapture, be-
got of the days
That are wove in our mem'ry like
sweet smelling flowers,
Here's the greeting we tender, the
heart of our lays,
As we sing a new song 'neath the
blossoming bowers;
Behold on your vision the flag of
our heart,
Flaming up and afar like a monarch
of might—
A bond of our union when we, far
apart,

Remember with pleasure the Green
and the White—
The Green and the White are the
forest and field
Of Vermont in its beauty of moun-
tain and plain;
Summer-capped with their snows
and the harvests they yield
They're the banner aglow in the van
of our train;
See ye not the fair flag ever dear to
our heart,
Eternally spread 'neath the blue of
the sky—
A beacon of blessing when we, far
apart,
Turn backward the glance of our
welcoming eye.
The Queen of her hills with the
cult of her towers,
Unstinted has lavished her treasure
and lore,
And they who have wandered within
her bright bowers,
Have won them a robe and a crown
at her door;
She spread her broad wings, like an
eagle in flight,
And folded us close to her motherly
breast,
She nurtured us there in the strength
of her might,
And bound on our bosom her shield
and her crest—
Her shield and her crest are our for-
tune and fame,
When the triumph of hope sparkles
bright in our heart,
And full on our threshold there glim-
mers the flame
Of that crown that betokens the joy
of our art;
Where now are the comrades who
brightened those days,
And joined our wild songs as we
startled the night?
Are they over or under the banner
we raise—
That glorious emblem—the Green
and the White?

We sing, once again, to the halls
that have rung,
With the jubilant shout of our
laughter and song,
And cheer, evermore, for the campus
where sprung
Those pleasures of friendship that
memory throng;
The lamp of affection forever shall
burn,
With its oil that was kindled at that
sacred shrine,
And fond recollection shall ever re-
turn
With its bright flaming censer and
tribute of wine.
Alma Mater! we cry, in the joy of
our heart,
With a song for the sons that as-
cend your proud height,
With a gem for the crown of your
masterful art,
As the beams of your splendor flame
forth in their might;
The song of the singer still swells in
your halls,
The shout of your campus rings out
on the air,
And we step into line when the bugle
note calls,
And we live, once again, with the
young and the fair—

Here's the clasp of our hand, and the
throb of our heart,
As we meet to renew the dear friend-
ship of old,
Not a blush for the tear recollection
may start,
As we tell, o'er again, the fond tales
we have told;
Here's a crown for the comrades
who keep with the throng,
Here's a wreath for the fallen who
sleep 'neath the sod,
Here's a theme for the soul that is
seeking a song—
A fraternity close as the friendship
of God.

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Sigma 5 to 2

Y. W. C. A. ELECTIONS
The Y. W. C. A. has elected the
following officers for the ensuing
year: president, Catherine Wilcox;
vice president, Edith Gates; secre-
tary, Lou Fullington; treasurer,
Georgia Gifford.

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TENNIS

Tournaments to Start Soon

The spring tournament will be played off as soon as the courts are repaired, which is expected to be by the end of this week. All men put out in the first or second rounds will be eligible for a consolation tournament which will begin as soon as the first and second rounds of the championship tournament have been played. Cups will be given to the winners of both tournaments. Contestants must pay entry fees before playing the first round.

Manager Owens has arranged for the following matches:

Tufts at Medford, May 24.

Middlebury at Burlington, May 29.

Middlebury at Middlebury, June 7.

The Varsity team will play in the New England Intercollegiate Tournament to be held at Brookline, Mass., on May 26-28; in addition to the above matches.

The following men have entered the spring tournament and will play matches in the order mentioned.

L. F. Dow, A. H. Davison, F. McDowall, R. F. Slayton, R. L. Grismer, L. C. Lovell, H. A. Dane, R. Cowen, G. Lovell, H. C. Fiske, C. Hitchcock, D. Roberts, (M), M. H. Davis, R. N. Pease, J. Baker, C. C. Smith, C. Ferrin, E. A. Currier, D. C. Brundage, W. S. Weeks, E. S. Towne, (M), R. M. Olzendam, B. F. Andrews, R. L. Ely, W. P. Smith, R. H. Ballard, P. Spring, E. W. Washburn, C. Swift, (M), R. W. Simonds, W. E. Remby, H. K. Thompson, J. R. Norton, D. Howe, P. Salisbury, C. P. Smith, Jr.

JULIA SPEAR PRIZE READING

Two Sophomores and One Freshman Take Prizes

The annual prize reading contest for women was held in the library last Thursday evening. A large attendance listened to readings which would do credit to any institution. The program follows:

PROGRAM

LYRIC POEMS

FRESHMEN

- 1 To a Skylark, Shelley
- Merle Elizabeth Byington
- 2 Ode to a Nightingale, Keats
- Katherine Emma Dudley
- 3 Thanatopsis, Bryant
- Clara Maria Gardner
- 4 The Forging of the Anchor, Ferguson

Elizabeth Sherman Gilmore

- 5 The Deserted Garden, E. B. Browning
- Emeline Darling Platt

SOPHOMORES

- 1 Prelude to the Vision of Sir Launfal, Lowell
- Bernardine Kimball

- 2 Hymn Before Sunrise, Coleridge
- Mary Augusta Lavelle
- 3 Contentment, Holmes
- Hazel Ruth Spinney
- 4 Spring, Lowell
- Anna Sanford Ward
- 5 L'Allegro, Milton
- Mabel Nancy Watts

Award of Prizes

Miss Bernardine Kimball took first prize, Miss Mary Lavelle and Miss Clara Gardner held second and third places respectively.

OWLS BEAT DELTA PSI IN DRIZZLING RAIN

The first interfraternity game was played Monday afternoon between Delta Psi and Lambda Iota. Though played in drizzling rain, the game was close and the Owls won 8 to 7. Despite the wet ball Gay and Ferrin pitched fine ball and at the end of the fourth inning the score was 7 to 4 in favor of Delta Psi. It was agreed to play another inning and in a rally the Owls sent four runs across the plate, winning 8 to 7.

Line up:

Boardman, c	c, Currier
Ferrin, p	p, Gay
Shedd, 1 b	1 b, Gardyne
Thomas, 2 b	2 b, Hicks
Cowan, 3 b	3 b, Wheldon
McFarland, s s	s s, R. Smith
Fisk, Berry, Kendall, 1 f 1 f	Salisbury
Baldwin, c f	c f, Batcheler, Seaver, Petty
Grismer, Wilcox, r f	r f, Shaw
Umpire, Remby.	

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL SERIES

Kappa Sigs Defeat Phi Chi

Monday afternoon the Kappa Sigma baseball team defeated the Phi Chi team with a score of 9 to 5. The game was very close until the beginning of the sixth (the last), inning. The score was then 6 to 5 and the Kappa Sigs increased their lead by three runs and the final score was 9 to 5.

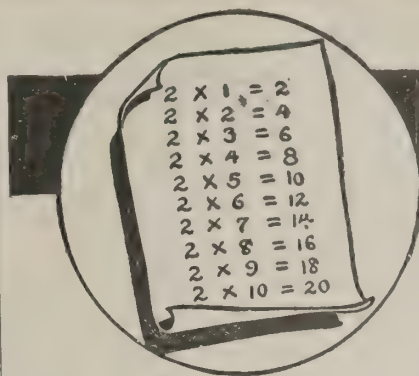
Line up:

Kappa Sigma	Phi Chi
Hurley, p	p, Claffey
Abell, c	c, Richardson
Douglas, 1 b	1 b, Bronson
Johnson, 2 b	2 b, Rich
Hadyn, 3 b	3 b, Currier
Leonard, s s	s s, Ball
Glidden, c f	c f, Hunt
Davison, r f	r f, Plante
Riley, 1 f	1 f, Eckert
Umpires, Winkler, Ellis.	

LOCALS

The annual meeting of the Pan Hellenic Association of the University of Vermont will be held today.

Do rothy Farrar, ex-'15, who has been visiting Marie MaMahon, '15, for the past week has returned to her home in Enosburg Falls.

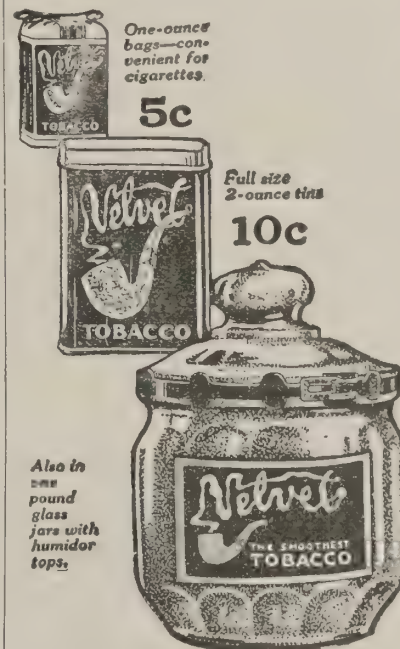


Method

Method, they say, is the arithmetic of success.

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Room with Connecting Bath
\$2.50 and \$3.00.

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W. H. VALIQUETTE
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Rutland, Vt.

DEBATING CLUBS

Hold Joint Meetings

The 1915-16 Debating Clubs held a joint meeting this week, conducting a mock state legislature. Two bills were introduced for the third reading, and voted upon after lively discussion.

The progressive bill was: "An act to provide for the creation of a department of labor: to prescribe its powers and duties." The conservative bill was: "An act relating to exemptions from taxation and abolishing deductions for debts owing." Prior to the reading of the bills a speaker and a clerk were chosen by the assembly. Each party had its own floor leader.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

DEFEATS DELTA SIGMA

The baseball team of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity defeated the Delta Sigma team with a score of 6 to 2.

Line up:

Alpha Kappa Kappa
McCormick, p
Bonner, c
Van Dyke, 1 b
Erwin, 2b
Hanrahan, 3 b
Pattee, s s
Macarthy, c f
Agnew, 1 f
Walsh, r f
Umpire, Flynn.

Delta Sigma
p, Donahue
c, Desmond
1 b, Alden
2 b, Palmer
3 b, Green
s s, Tomassi
c f, Johnson
1 f, Bissonette
r f Bailey

I am hungry So am I I was So was I You won't be if
you all eat at

THE BOSTON LUNCH

A FEW JOKES FOR A FRIEND

If our Rolls don't suit, take a roll on the floor.
Our Beans are not on the Pork, the Pork is on the Beans
Milk is high now, the Cream can't get on top.
Don't ask for Credit, have Cents.



The Last Shirt

Disappointed? Console yourself with a Fatima. It's always satisfying.

60 Fatima coupons will secure a white satin pillow top, 24 in. square, decorated with hand-somely painted flowers—12 designs to select from.

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

20
for
15¢ "Distinctively
Individual"

COMMONS HALL

To the Men of "Old Vermont"

Commons Hall is now under University management and it is the desire of the authorities to make the Hall serve the student body in the largest way possible. In order to do this, it is necessary to have every table full, for then only can the best food and service be given the patrons.

Those who can are asked to board at this institutional table and those who find that impossible are requested, for the sake of the University, to do what they can for the betterment of

COMMONS HALL

HOTEL VERMONT



is headquarters for U. V. M. Banquets, large or small, served in metropolitan style.

We are here to co-operate with the boys along all lines. Our barber shop is the most sanitary and best equipped in the state. This Hotel is controlled by University men, who appreciate College needs.

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Vermont

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All flavors

You are cordially invited to dine in our lunch room, the best of everything to eat

Catering solicited

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The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 10, 1913.

NUMBER 35.

FREDERICK BILLINGS, 1890

Well Known Alumnus and Friend of the University

It is with sincere sorrow that we record the death in New York City, on the morning of the 5th instant, of the alumnus whose name is given above. We had not heard of his illness. Everyone will recall how nobly, at the Commencement of 1910, when the success of the Centennial Fund of \$500,000 was at stake, he came forward and pledged \$25,000 and helped to save the day. Nor will those who heard it, have forgotten the modest speech he made at the dinner when he rose in response to President Buckham's call. His was a genuine attachment to the old University, deepened no doubt and rendered sacred to him as an inheritance from the man to whose memory our library building is a perdurable monument.

Mr. Billings had nearly reached the age of 47, having first seen the light at Woodstock 23 December, 1866. He was fitted for the higher studies at New York City by Franklin H. Fowler. He gained a place among the speakers both at his junior exhibition and at graduation. His theme at the former was "Gladstone;" at the latter he discussed the

(Continued on page 2.)

NEW DISPENSARY IN MARY FLETCHER HOSPITAL

A free dispensary is being equipped by the College of Medicine in Mary Fletcher Hospital. Rooms have been provided by the directors. This was made possible by the appropriation which was made by the last State legislature to the University of Vermont College of Medicine to be used for the development of clinical teaching.

The dispensary will be thoroughly modern in every detail and professional service will be given in each of the various departments of medicine and surgery. The dispensary will be under the control of the college of medicine and each department will be under the supervision of the professor on that subject. It will be open every day except Sunday and several departments will be in operation at the same time. A

(Continued on page 2.)

Radicalism: Its Function in Undergraduate Life

Founder's Day Address by Curtice N. Hitchcock, 1913

As we come here this morning to do honor to the memory of our great forbears who in 1791 founded the University of Vermont, one thought perhaps stands uppermost in our conception of their characters. They were primarily and above all else men with a broad and clear-minded outlook on life. Knowing the value of intellectual culture in attaining a wide scope of vision, they established this institution of learning to secure for their descendants the opportunity for gaining what they regarded as so essential. Through education they intended posterity to develop the capacity for intelligent criticism. When the last word is said, the ability to hold a thing off at arm's length for impartial examination is indeed the most important constituent of a man's mental structure. Only by the possession of this faculty can he establish a conscious and definite relation between himself and the world at large. As Mr. Gilbert Chesterton concisely expresses it, "For a landlady renting a room, it is important to know the condition of her lodger's pocketbook, but it is more essential to know his philosophy of life."

In whatever position a man may be placed, the significant element in his make-up, the touchstone of his personality, is his attitude toward himself and the world. The aim, then, of every individual member of society, should be to learn to say from the heart, "This year 1913, this 20th century, is an exceedingly interesting time to be living."

(Continued on page 5.)

DEBATING SOCIETIES

To Hold Banquet and Elections Soon

The 1915 and 1916 Debating Societies held another joint session this week, discussing equal suffrage. A vote was then taken which went in favor of the question. The 1915 Society has decided to hold a banquet the last of this month on the night of their annual election of officers.

NEW ENGLAND FEDERATION

Holds Annual Convention at Vermont

Many Prominent Speakers

The convention of New England Federation of Agricultural Clubs was held here last Saturday.

The meeting opened with a business session at Morrill Hall at 9 a. m. At this meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Herbert Reiner of Rhode Island State College, vice-pres., Charles Oliver of Connecticut Agricultural College, secretary-treasurer, C. L. Rines of the New Hampshire State Agricultural College. Dr. F. A. Rich of our faculty was elected to assist the president in stock judging contests. These elections were followed by discussion and amendment of the stock, corn and fruit judging rules.

In the evening a banquet was held at the Van Ness House at which sixty students and faculty members were present. Prof. George P. Burns served efficiently as the toastmaster of the evening.

The toasts were:

Greetings	Pres. Benton
The Market Bureau	E. S. Brigham
What I Know	Pres. Fiske of the Association
The Old Days	W. I. Dodge, '12
	instructor at People's Academy, Morrisville
Boys	Dean Hills
The Federation	Herbert Reiner
	R. I., '14 incoming President of the Association.

Impromptus.

(Continued on page 2.)

1913 MEETING

Class Day Elections Next Tuesday

The senior class held a meeting Wednesday morning and heard the Ariel manager give a fairly satisfactory report of the financial side of the Ariel. All members of the class wishing to vote in the class meeting Tuesday for Class Day speakers must have their taxes paid. Orders for class pictures were given. The class voted to order 20 commencement invitations for each member of the class.

VERMONT OVERWHELMS TUFTS

Capt. Flaherty Pitches, Linnehan Plays, Knocks Two Pitchers Out of Box

On Friday, Vermont came back strong and defeated Tufts at Medford by the score of 14 to 1.

Capt. Flaherty pitched his first game of the season and showed his usual control, having lots of stuff on the ball and a perfect eye for the corners, giving only five hits and striking out ten men.

Flaherty also made Vermont's first run on a clean drive over the center fielder's head for four bases. Linnehan covered third, playing his first Varsity game and although out of his position, played a good game and connected with two singles and a double.

Adams, who trimmed Vermont last year 4 to 0, started the game for Tufts but was knocked out of the box and was replaced by Krepps, the Mercersburg academy star. Krepps faired but little better and he in turn was pounded out in the 7th inning with a home run by Dutton, singles by Mayforth, Stan Berry and Linnehan and a triple by Smith.

The fourth was Vermont's big inning when they scored six runs off Adams. Linnehan started off with a single, Smith beat out a bunt and five clean hits followed.

Dutton's hitting featured the game, smashing out two singles, a

(Continued on page 2.)

THE GREEK PLAY

Cast Announced

Rehearsals for the Greek play are being held regularly under the direction of Prof. Andrews. The principal parts of the cast that have been decided upon as follows:

Endymion	Cora Parkhurst, '13
Phrynia	Ruth Rogers, '14
Euminides	Ruth O'Sullivan, '14
Calisthene	Helen Durfee, '13
Heimes	Mabel Wilson, '16
Artemis	Gladys Gleason, '15
Pan	Marie McMahon, '15
Morpheus	Dorothy Votey, '16
King Aeolus	Ethel Jackson, '15
Queen Hermia	Lila Montgomery, '15
Priest	Jessie Southard, '16

The play will be given on the lawn at Grassmount Tuesday evening of commencement week.

FREDERICK BILLINGS, 1890

(Continued from page 1.)

question of "Restricting our Foreign Immigration." After getting his degree he continued his studies in law and English literature for four years more. I do not know whether he sought admission to the bar. He was a special partner in the firm of Wm. J. Barbour & Co., bankers and brokers, of 15 Wall Street, and resided at 279 Madison Avenue. He was a member of the Union League, Republican, University, and Lawyers' Clubs, of New York, and was connected with the Congregational church. The funeral services were held at Woodstock on arrival of the train from New York, Wednesday p. m., May 7. All who ever became acquainted with Frederick Billings, the younger, have cause to mourn the loss of a worthy and sincere friend.

NEW DISPENSARY IN MARY FLETCHER HOSPITAL

(Continued from page 1.)

laboratory for the examination of pathological specimens of all kinds is also being equipped with all necessary apparatus and microscopes, and a pharmacy is being installed where prescriptions for dispensary patients will be put up. A graduate pharmacist will be in attendance.

The dispensary should provide a great number and a broad classification of cases for study and with good records it will form an invaluable adjunct to the facilities for clinical teaching, a department which is of the highest importance to any college of medicine.

With this dispensary one of the greatest problems the College of Medicine has had to contend with is solved—the securing of clinical material. While the free dispensary will be of greatest advantage for medical teaching, it will also meet a great need by serving the poor people of the city and state, furnishing them free professional services and free medicine.

NEW ENGLAND FEDERATION

(Continued from page 1.)

President Benton in his greeting spoke reminiscently of boyhood life on a farm and dwelt upon the greater opportunities for the present day farmers' son.

E. S. Brigham, State commissioner of agriculture related the various attempts at establishing market bureaus through which farmers could sell their products without middlemen. He remarked upon its success in Virginia.

Fiske, '13, discussed the value of a college education, particularly that afforded by a small college, the opportunities of the agricultural course and value of student agricultural clubs and the Federation.

Dean Hills charged the students with their responsibilities as leaders when they go out into the world.

Prof. Hawes was an impromptu speaker. He demonstrated the value of forestry. Our Vermont forests are producing only an approximate fifth of what they would under modern scientific methods. Reforestation is absolutely necessary and general co-operation is necessary to effect this.

The closing year has been most successful and active, interest has been shown in the general work of the Federation.

Fiske, '13, the outgoing president is to be congratulated on the success of his administration.

The whole University may feel proud of the position of our College of Agriculture in the New England Federation.

VERMONT OVERWHELMS TUFTS

(Continued from page 1.)

double and a home run. Stan Berry, our fleet-footed outfielder covered himself with glory, purloining two sacks in one inning. Dutton's home run was almost too much for our first baseman and after circling the bases in record time, he was assisted to the bench in an exhausted condition.

The summary and score.

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
J. Berry, c. f.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Gallagher, l. f.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Tredick, 2b.	4	2	2	3	3	0
Dutton, 1b.	4	3	4	5	0	0
Mayforth, c.	4	2	1	9	1	0
S. Berry, r. f.	5	3	2	2	0	0
Linnehan, 3b.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Smith, s. s.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Flaherty, p.	4	2	1	2	0	0

Totals 40 14 16 26 5 0

TUFTS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Stafford, 2b.	3	0	1	1	4	0
Quinn, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Naiziniski, c. t.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Lee, s. s.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Bennett, 1b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Donnelon, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Angell, l. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jameson, c.	2	0	2	6	1	2
Adams, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Magher, c.	1	0	1	2	0	0
Krepps, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Harris, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 32 1 6 27 13 2

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Vermont 0 0 1 1 7 0 3 0 2-14

Tufts 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

Earned runs, Vermont 14, Tufts 1; two-base hits, Dutton, S. Berry, Mayforth, three-base hit, Smith; home runs, Flaherty, Dutton; sacrifice hits, Dutton, Mayforth, Angell; stolen bases, Mayforth, S. Berry 2, Stafford; first base on balls, off Flaherty 3, off Adams 1, off Krepps 3; left on bases, Vermont 3, Tufts 5; struck out, by Flaherty 10, by Adams 3, by Krepps 2; time, 2:30; umpire, Conway.

HARVARD 4 VERMONT 1

Errors Costly. New Line-up

On Thursday Harvard defeated Vermont in a featureless game at Soldiers Field by a score of 4 to 1.

Jake Malcolm was in the box for Vermont against Hitchcock. Harvard touched up Malcolm at opportune times and slow fielding helped in allowing Harvard to score their four runs.

In the first inning, P. Berry led off with a single, was sacrificed to second by Flaherty and came home on Tredick's single to right, thus scoring Vermont's first and only run. From then until the ninth inning not another hit was made off Hitchcock who had perfect control and used a high fast close ball to advantage.

Harvard scored her first run on a misjudged fly by Johnson, a sacrifice and a hit. Her next two runs were made on a single followed by Clark's home run, a line drive just over third. The last was made on bunched hits.

Gallagher and Stan Berry played good ball in the field and Mayforth played his usual game behind the bat. Harvard played a snappy game throughout, showing her best form so far this season.

The summary and score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	h
J. Berry, c f	4	1	1	1	0	0
Flaherty, 3 b	3	0	0	3	1	1
Tredick, 2 b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Dutton, 1 b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Mayforth, c	3	0	0	6	1	1
S. Berry, r f	3	0	0	3	0	0
Johnson, l f	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher, l f	3	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, s s	3	0	0	0	1	1
Malcolm, p	2	0	0	0	2	1

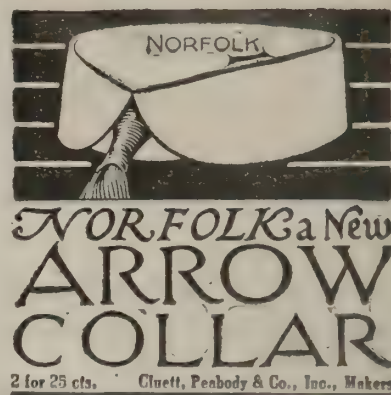
Totals 29 1 3 24 7 5

HARVARD

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Frye, r f	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wingate, s s	3	1	2	1	3	1
Clark, 2 b	5	1	4	1	0	0
Ayres, 1 b	5	0	0	10	0	0
Gonnett l f	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hardwick, c f	4	0	0	0	0	0
Tomes 3 b	4	0	2	2	4	1
Osborn, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Hitchcock, p	3	0	1	0	1	0

Totals 35 4 8 27 10 2

(Continued on page 3.)



HOWARD NATIONAL BANK

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CAPITAL \$300,000
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INCORPORATED 1847

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Assets
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Write for Further Information

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4%
Business can be transacted by mail as well as in person. No money loaned to any officer or trustee of the Bank.

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HENRY GREENE, Vice Pres.
F. W. PERRY, 2d Vice Pres.
R. S. ISHAM, Asst. Treas.

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Announcements, Dance Orders,
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ABRAHAM'S CHIEF CIGARS
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PUBLIC 'PHONE

VERMONT OVER- WHELMS TUFTS

(Continued from page 2.)

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vermont	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
Harvard	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	*— 4

Earned runs, Vermont 1, Harvard 3; home run, Clark; stolen bases, Flaherty, Gallagher, Wingate; first base on balls, off Malcolm 5, off Hitchcock 3; left on bases, Vermont 6, Harvard 10; struck out, by Malcolm 6, Hitchcock 6; double play, Flaherty to Tredick to Dutton; time, 1:45; umpire, Stafford.

THE TRINITY GAME

Listless and Uninteresting

Ten bases on balls, two passed balls and five costly errors account for Trinity's defeat on Saturday by a score of 13 to 3. The game was very listless and tiresome to watch. The Trinity pitchers simply could not find the plate and presented Vermont with six runs in one inning. Billy Maiden played his first game of the season and he greatly strengthened the infield. Flaherty went back to his old position in right.

Zwick pitched a good game for Vermont, showing good control throughout and keeping the hits well scattered. Vermont started scoring in the first inning. Flaherty walked, stole second and third and came home on a passed ball. In the second, the fun began. S. Berry and Mayforth reached first on Carpenter's errors. Swift then went up in the air, passed Smith, hit Zwick and passed J. Berry, Flaherty and Tredick. This was enough for one man and so Warner was sent to the rescue but he kept up the good work, passing Dutton and Mayforth. Murray, the little third baseman was next sent to the slab and he did much better. The rest of the scores were made on hits coupled with errors.

Trinity got two runs in the fifth when Brainerd hit over second, reached second on Smith's error, reached third on a fielder's choice and came home on Vizner's out at first. Shelley also scored in this inning, coming home on Warner's single. Their other run was made in the seventh when Vizner smashed out a double and came home on an error by Tredick.

The score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
J. Berry, c f	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Flaherty, l f	2	2	1	1	3	0	0
Tredick, 2 b	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Dutton, 1 b	4	1	0	0	13	0	0
Mayforth, c	4	1	1	2	5	3	0
S. Berry, r f	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maiden, 3 b	3	2	2	2	2	3	2
Smith, s s	3	2	1	1	0	3	1
Zwick, p	3	1	0	0	0	3	0

Totals 29 13 7 7 27 14 5

TRINITY

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Murray, 3 b and p	5	0	1	1	0	2	1
Withington, c f	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Carpenter, c	4	0	1	2	7	4	2
L'Heureux, 1 b	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Gillooly, 2 b	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Brainerd, r f	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Shelley, s s	4	1	0	0	1	2	0
Vizner, l f	4	1	1	2	3	0	0
Swift, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warner, p and 3 b	3	0	1	1	1	2	1
*Lambert,	1	0	1	2	0	0	0

Totals 37 3 7 10 24 10 5

*Batted for Warner in the 9th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Trinity	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	— 3
Vermont	1	6	2	2	0	1	0	1	*	— 13

Earned runs, Trinity 1, Vermont 2; two base hits, Carpenter, Vizner, Lambert; stolen bases, Flaherty 2, Tredick 3, Dutton, Mayforth 3, Smith; first base on balls, off Swift 5, off Warner 2, off Murray 3; first base on errors, Vermont 3, Trinity 5; left on bases, Vermont 6, Trinity 7; struck out, by Zwick 5, by Swift 1, by Murray 3; passed balls, Carpenter 2; hit by pitched ball, J. Berry, Tredick, Zwick, time, 2:10; umpire, O'Brien.

FRATERNITY BASEBALL

PHI DELTA THETA

BEATS DELTA MU 8-5.

The baseball team of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity won from the Delta Mu team with a score of 8-5. The game was one-sided and was 8-3 at the beginning of the last inning. The Delta Mu team took a stand and sent two more runs across the plate on a two-bagger, an error and a sacrifice hit. Nelson steadied down and the game ended 8-5.

Line-up

Phi Delta Theta	Delta Mu
Nelson, p	p, Small
Jackson, c	c, Lovejoy
St. John, 1b	1b, Kilburn
Bellefontaine, 2b	2b, Sisson
Conroy, s s	s s, Oleson
Elrick, 3b	3b, Platt
Dow, c f	c f, Buck
Brennan, r f	r f, Thomas
Lentze, l f	l f, Ellis
Umpire, Claffey	

COMMONS CLUB WINS

The Commons Club won their match in baseball from the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity by default.

LAMBDA IOTA WINS AGAIN

The Lambda Iota baseball team proved its superiority over the Kappa Sigma team winning in a six-inning contest with a score of 9-5. This is the Owl's second victory and they play next the winner of the match

between the Alpha Kappa fraternity and the Commons Club.

Line-up

Lambda Iota	Kappa Sigma
Currier, c	c, Abell
Gay, p	p, Hurley
Gardyne, 1b	1b, Douglas
Hicks, 2b	2b, J. Johnson
R. Smith, s s	s s, Leonard
Wheldon, 3b	3b, Hayden
Salisbury, l f	l f, Severance
Shaw, r f	r f, Davison
Seaver, c f	c f, Osgood
Umpires, Winkler and Ellis	

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Mr. Welcher of the Anti-Cigarette League addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday evening. Among other things he mentioned that there are 600,000,000 pounds consumed annually in the United States. If it is assumed that the amount used by women and boys under sixteen is negligible or very small, the average yearly consumption of every man in the United States is over fifteen pounds. He spoke of the power of the habit, when long indulged in, and the physical impossibility of the habitual smoker to stop suddenly without great discomfort or even danger. He met the argument that big men in business and political life were smokers by saying that although they smoked themselves, they did not advise others to smoke and often refused to employ smokers. In proof of this statement he quoted John Wanamaker.

He said nicotine, next to prussic acid, was the most deadly of poisons, and that an ordinary cigar contained enough to kill a person, but only a small part reached the body through the lungs or the stomach and the small amount did the damage.

Mr. Welcher, throughout spoke reasonably and asked his audience to take his word for nothing but look up everything he said and think it over.

THE NEW Y. W. C. A. CABINET

The Y. W. C. A. held the installation of officers for the coming year on Friday afternoon, May 2nd. At that time the new cabinet was announced. The membership of the cabinet is as follows:—

Members of cabinet—President, Catherine Wilcox; vice-president, Edith Gates; secretary, Lou Fullington; treasurer, Georgia Gifford.

Chairmen of committees—Membership, Edith Gates; employment, Lilla Montgomery; practical service, Emeline Platt; Bible study, Clara Gardner; missionary, Edith Coulman; publicity, Dorothy Votey; religious services, Ruth Votey; music, Lucy Swift; social, Marjorie Watson.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Ralph W. Simonds, 913

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

H. A. Fitch, 1914

OFFICE HOURS

EDITOR

Monday, 4-6 p. m., Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.,
Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

MANAGER

4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
10c. per copy.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1913.

CALENDAR

Saturday, May 10, Interclass Track Meet.

Monday, May 12, Deutscher Verein Meeting.

Tuesday, May 13, Key and Serpent Initiation and Banquet. Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Wednesday, May 14, Senior Debate at 9:10 a. m.

Saturday, May 17, Baseball, Syracuse vs. Vermont. Track Meet Middlebury vs. Vermont.

CLASS FINANCES

The financial condition of the classes of the University is one which demands immediate and drastic action if the reputation and integrity of classes is to continue. It seems to be the custom to undertake more pretentious activities than the class treasury warrants; very desirable and pleasant functions are given, it is true, which are however, too costly under the present circumstances. They are as injurious to the reputation of the college and student as they are unbusinesslike. It is for those in charge of class activities to see that the expenses are kept down to such figures that the taxes can be promptly met. Business men dislike to deal with students at the head of

activities because they say the risk is so great, and they usually add a few dollars for good measure to cover this risk. In the first place expenses should be kept down. It is better to give a dance for instance of moderate expense with a lack of assets than to incur the necessity of voting an additional class tax by giving a costly affair. The sophomore hop is an illustration of this fact, and everybody enjoyed immensely this dance. Expenses were kept down to the limit of the probable proceeds, but this allowed sufficient means for a fine dance. The committee turned over to the class treasurer a small sum above expenses. The bills are all paid and the reputation of the college is enhanced thereby. Again if some one company made all the college dance orders, for instance, the college could save much money. This idea can be applied to nearly every activity. It is merely a business proposition. The condition which has prevailed is deplorable but correctable. So much for unnecessary expense. Now let us look to the individual student and see what action he takes in this matter. By voting to give a dance or issue a book or buy hockey sticks or football suits, he sanctions such actions. By voting to assess a tax to pay the expenses connected therewith, he gives a pledge of payment. Does he pay? Let us see. By collecting a small tax recently the junior class could have saved sixty-three dollars. Some, of course, paid this and this number includes nearly all the young women. Others refused and the class lost the sixty-three dollars. This is but one of the many examples of faulty financial conditions. The person, who after voting a tax, refuses to pay it, or postpones its payment, deserves little respect, and shows such a pitiable lack of loyalty and such consummate lack of manhood that he is undeserving of the respect of the student body. Each class has men who for some reason can not pay. If they are absolutely unable, allowance should be made. The great majority, however, find pennies for pleasures and they should be able to save enough to pay their taxes. The junior class needs at present the taxes of a large number of its men, to pay Junior Week and Ariel bills. The other classes likewise are in need of funds. It is highly important that a state of affairs like that described above be improved. It is one of the faults of our student life, and we expect its cure along with the other improvements of our college community. This editorial is in no manner personal. It is applicable to the whole college.

Some very good work has been done on the tennis courts this year, but it would be short-sighted policy

to think that they can now be neglected and kept up to even as good condition as they are now in. One man spending his entire time on the courts would be the best investment. Constant raking, smoothing, and rolling will give much greater satisfaction than three or four hundred dollars spent in putting on clay and then complete neglect for a year or two. We need and should have three good tennis courts.

POST GRADUATE COURSE IN MEDICINE

The University of Vermont post graduate course in medicine began last Wednesday, May 7, and will continue until May 17. This course is for the physicians of the state and has been found to be of such importance and has been so highly appreciated that the course now covers a period of two weeks. The program has been so arranged that the discussion of correlated subjects is grouped. Dr. Albee, of New York, professor of orthopedic surgery, and Dr. Pisek, also of New York, professor of pediatrics, both of whom will give papers and clinics are among the more noted personages who will be present during this course.

APPELMANN AT DARTMOUTH

Expresses Interest in American Collegiate Athletics and Dormitory System

Dr. Anton Appellmann, the German government exchange lecturer, spoke last night (May 2) on "1913-Das Deutsche Jubeljahr" His lecture dealt chiefly with the literary awakening in Germany which accompanied the overthrow of Napoleon. He discussed the works of Ruckert, Schlenkendorf, and Korner, three poets who caricatured Napoleon. He then proceeded to point out the growth of the Romantic Movement, dealing at length with the work of the poet Friedrich Weber, the dramatists Otto Ludwig and Friedrich Hebbel, and the great composer, Richard Wagner. All four men were born in 1813.

During an interview with THE DARTMOUTH yesterday afternoon, Dr. Appellmann expressed the opinion that the German universities would do well to emulate the American spirit towards collegiate athletics. He is also greatly interested in the dormitory system in vogue in American colleges, and predicts its early adoption by German institutions.

Dr. Appellmann is at present acting professor of German at the University of Vermont.

—The Dartmouth

After the Harvard-Vermont game the alumni of Boston entertained the University baseball team at the City Club.

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Radicalism: Its Function in Under- graduate Life

(Continued from page 1.)

The laborer who has passed his whole life at the bottom of a coal-mine cannot be credited with a very accurate conception of the external world. All his faculties are absorbed in the work directly before him. The relation between his little sphere of existence and the myriad activities in operation above him is entirely veiled in darkness. It is only when he climbs up to see for himself the underlying reason for his labor, to search out the use to which his product is put, that he catches some glint of the real goal toward which he in common with others is moving. Until impelled to such action he remains in darkness, performing useful service, it is true, but with neither the slightest conception of the underlying purpose in it all, nor the least capacity for acting on his own initiative. He is a mere automaton following dumbly the established and customary routine.

The application of this rather well-worn analogy will be readily apparent. Unless we as individuals are careful to acquire and maintain an impartial point of view, we become in our somewhat larger sphere precisely like the miner. Absorbed in the occupation of the day, we follow the conventional round without a thought of its meaning. We need some spur to urge us to a place however humble among the immortals of Matthew Arnold's "Rugby Chapel:"

"And there are some, whom a thirst
Ardent, unquenchable, fires
Not with the crowd to be spent—
Not without aim to go round
In an eddy of purposeless dust,
Effort unmeaning and vain."

To keep our minds ever on the alert to sense the meaning of the activities about us a constant stimulus is needed, and this incentive function is performed in society by what in modern parlance is somewhat vaguely known as Radicalism.

The term is so general and so often misunderstood that a definition may aid us in our attempt to unravel its significance. Essentially Radicalism means getting to the root of a matter. It does not connote tearing up by the roots, a meaning often ascribed to it which is responsible for the more or less unpleasant aroma that still clings to the word. Neither does it include all theories which are merely new or strange. The plan of choosing United States senators by direct popular vote is new, but not in the strict sense radical.

There are furthermore a few hypotheses as old as civilization which may be rightly included under

our definition. Savonarola, in his attempt to establish a theocratic state in Florence, was unquestionably a Radical, yet he was simply seeking to accomplish in fact a theory which the church had advocated almost from its foundation. To resort to a paradox, Radicalism may sometimes consist in a too thorough Conservatism.

True Radicalism, then, in the sense in which we shall employ the term, consists in the examination of the underlying bases on which society rests, with the advocacy of a change, whether sudden or gradual, in this fundamental groundwork. It is a process of both analysis and synthesis, is but the synthetic scheme need not be new or original.

Be there never so many revolutionists, men with so-called new ideas and original doctrines, the world seldom possesses more than a very few genuine Radicals. To such men, whether their own generation has recognized them or not, posterity has usually given the name of prophet. Socrates, Plato, Isaiah, St. Paul, Petrarch, Martin Luther—the list is too long to enumerate here.

The work and worth of these great men of the past is beyond question. The problem before us all is that of distinguishing the true Radicalism of our own lifetime. What of its value for us as undergraduates?

As we come to the University from our homes and our preparatory schools, we reach here, most of us, with a decided predisposition toward certain beliefs and standards in thought and conduct. We have acquired definite mental habits—a comparatively fixed attitude toward life. The standpoint from which we undertake a given task has been consciously and unconsciously determined by our environment. It is well that it is so. Such a substratum of character is necessary to secure balance and poise in any individual.

Notwithstanding this, peril lurks in the very stability of these early-formed modes of thought, in the possibility that they may be regarded as a formula by which all knowledge is to be tested, and thrown away if it does not fit. Instead of conceiving the preliminary training as a guide, which may be gradually but surely relinquished to permit the individual to branch out for himself, there is great danger that the student will cling fixedly to his accustomed mental habits as a rule of thumb.

American colleges have been often subjected to the criticism that their students adopt the "course" attitude toward their education. That is, it is charged that instead of setting out independently to acquire knowledge on their own initiative, they sit back and allow it to be injected in larger or smaller doses at the

discretion of the instructor. Under such conditions, true culture would of course be impossible. The very word connotes an internal development, while a process such as that described could never be anything but superficial. The criticism probably applies in some degree or the accusation would not be so general. Whether or not the charge is true of our universities, there is no question but that this type of training does and must necessarily hold a large place in our secondary schools. How can its influence be obviated in the case of the young fellow just matriculating—how can he be gradually inspired with an individual impulse to investigation and study to lead him through his four years of college? Something is manifestly needed to arouse his interest and stimulate his imagination.

It is just here that the value of Radicalism lies. As the student comes in contact with the opinions of the keen radical thinkers of the day, he is introduced to an entirely different world from that to which he is accustomed. For the sake of a concrete illustration, let us suppose that he stumbles upon Henry George's "Progress and Poverty." Such a phrase as "the injustice of private poverty" meets his eye. The expression looks somewhat nonsensical: "why shouldn't a thing which I have bought and paid for be mine?" he probably thinks. His whole life has been ordered on such an assumption. Still, though mystified, he is inevitably attracted through curiosity to find out why private property is unjust. As he reads, a light breaks in upon him: things as they are may not necessarily be right—this may not be the best possible of worlds. It would be strange if he were content with this first deeper glimpse of society. The result is necessarily a substantial and rapidly-growing interest in the intellectual life of the day. The first step is like a douse of cold water; it shocks and startles, but it stimulates. The boy begins to understand the reason for his student life; his reading is broadened and increased, his fund of information deepened. He has, as it were, found himself.

It may be that a chance phrase from one of the plays of George Bernard Shaw strikes his ear. It sounds strange; he begins to think it over—perhaps he goes to the library to see if he can discover any serious foundation for the remark. Such an act by no means betokens an active embracement of the philosophy which has produced the expression. The striking phrase simply calls his attention to the problem, and like a glaring advertisement draws his interest to the subject behind it.

These examples are merely chosen
(Continued on page 6.)

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Radicalism: Its Function in Under- graduate Life

(Continued from page 5.)

at random. The phase of the social problem which the youth is first brought to face is unimportant. It is, however, necessary that he shall be led to think seriously of a great many things which he has probably up till that time taken for granted.

Here enters, too, another factor in the transformation. As the student's mind begins to gain a new conception of his purpose, the old childhood framework of established notions, based on his own very limited experience, is piece by piece cleared away to make room for a broader and more substantial foundation, on which new truths can be progressively built. The case is admirably stated by Allen Upward, in "The New Word;" "Every work that runs counter to our settled habits of thought and speech, driving us to weigh the meanings of our words and question the soundness of our views, is of benefit to mankind, in so far as it tends to break up those lumps and knots in the mind which are called prejudices, and which hinder us from thinking and speaking truly."

In the early part of the seventeenth century Francis Bacon devised a complete classification of what he designated "idols of the theatre;" fallacies to which the human mind is liable from contact with its environment. The majority of these are in brief the hypotheses taken for granted because they are accepted by one's neighbors. It is safe to say that of the undergraduates in an American college there are but few who do not enter with their minds filled with a great many such idols. To clear these away and thus secure an unbiassed point of

view, the student needs to look through other and more penetrating eyes than his own. His vision requires the collaboration of keener sight. He must see and feel for himself that a belief diametrically opposed to the one which he has always held can be both possible and plausible. To think clearly, he must first think radically.

We hear it so often said in criticism of our colleges that their education is too purely academic; that it does not touch real life. Given that the student possesses the impetus from a live and active consciousness of the purpose of education, the charge can never be substantiated. It is only when this inherent impulse is lacking that the four years of college become a period of mere assignment-stuffing. Contact with the deeper-seeing minds of contemporary society must necessarily animate his mental growth and make his instruction vital. It matters not in the least whether he accepts the synthetic schemes of his radical mentors; the point is that their challenge is needed to imbue him with a rational attitude toward the intellectual, social, and political problems of the century in which he must live. They are the interpreters of his education to himself.

From time immemorial it has been the custom of the sophisticated to sit back and laugh at the eager reform attitude of the youthful college graduate. "He'll get over it," they say, "when he gets a little older and acquires some experience of real life." The remark is on the whole true. Youthful and immature Radicalism—I use the word now in its popular sense—usually ripens into conservatism with the course of years. The man is gradually adapting his youthful ideals to the requirements of actual life. What our cynical friend forgets, however, is that without the early clear in-

sight into the foundations of society which the youth acquires from contact with the great Radicals of the day, the later intelligent conservatism is impossible.

Abraham Lincoln, while not yet twenty, was prevented only by the influence of his father from joining the Utopian commonwealth of Robert Owen at New Harmony. The idealistic dream of his youth was undoubtedly a factor in the development of the later great practical statesman. The interest in humanity and democracy which was later to bear such remarkable fruit, was engendered in the boy still in his teens.

No better example of the value of early Radicalism can be found than that of two great institutions of learning on the other side of the Atlantic. Oxford especially has stood as the very apex of the intellectual life of England and indeed of the world, because it has been the medium through which a fine type of culture could be spread over the whole empire. It has for centuries been rightly regarded as the ruling force in the English nation. As we look down through the list of illustrious men who have passed through this wonderful old university and her sister institution, Cambridge, we find name after name of those who were in their youth impregnated with the spirit of Radicalism. True it is that they frequently grew more and more conservative as they grew older, but this was not a hardening of the mind against their youthful ideals. It was a reconciliation of those ideals with facts. It is a byword in English politics that many of the most conservative members of the aristocracy have been rampant Radicals in their college days. Yet the point which we must emphasize is not that this early attitude was in itself particularly effective or valuable, but that it in-

stilled in these men a spirit, a mode of looking at the problems before them, which colored their whole later life. Without this enkindling touch, the matured man would be simply a blind follower of established routine and conventional formula.

In one of Lewis Carroll's immortal volumes of nonsense, his heroine, Alice, goes through the looking-glass and enters looking-glass garden. She is very much surprised, on stopping beside a flower bed, to learn that the flowers can talk. Entering into a conversation with them, she ventures to ask the reason for this

(Continued on page 7.)

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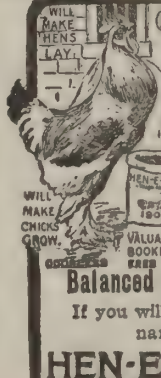
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Radicalism: Its Function in Under- graduate Life

(Continued from page 6.)

departure from the customary. The tiger lily scornfully replies that it is because the ground around them is hard; in ordinary flower beds it is soft, and the flowers are all asleep. To neutralize, then, the soporific influences of our environment; to pack the earth solidly about our feet and awaken us to an intelligent and active interest in the world about us, we need the ever-present aid of Radicalism.

Far be it from our purpose to extol the mere desire for a change—the indefinite longing for novelty. The fine enthusiasm, the splendid hopefulness of sincere Radicalism instils in us something more vital than this. It fixes in our minds an appreciation of the intellectual problems which all of us as individual members of society must meet. It burns into our very souls a deep consciousness of the needs and the strivings of men and women in the past and the present. It opens before our eyes a seemingly eternal vista through which we may walk with unhesitating step toward the distant goal: a goal which we may not see, but whose existence becomes ever surer as we advance. The mists and shadows vanish, there are no dark corners in the path; we see as far as our eyesight is inherently capable of reaching. How infinitely to be preferred is the lot of him who steps on unflinching with open eyes and unclouded brain to that of the one who blind-folded and fettered to an endless treadmill stumbles backward and forward at the entrance. Radicalism is the spirit of youth and hope and clear-sighted striving. It is the advance-guard of civilization, "the voice of one crying in the wilderness," whose significance we must be ever ready to heed.

NOTICE

1914

The following members of the junior class are earnestly requested to pay their class taxes to enable us to meet the Ariel bills and to proceed ahead with the junior prom.

E. M. Bissonette	\$ 3.40
W. G. Bodine	12.40
F. S. Burden	1.15
L. W. Douglas	6.15
J. Fitzpatrick	11.40
P. Hurley	11.40
J. M. Malcolm	1.00
C. W. Mickel	5.25
John Salmond	11.40
F. S. Spalding	6.15
W. E. Whalen	13.40
M. B. Morrow	5.15
L. C. Lowell	6.15
R. C. Winkler	11.40
F. O. Ockerblad	6.15

We can save ten per cent on whatever of the Ariel money we pay by May 15, so you will save money by paying your taxes on time.

Louis W. Batchelder, President.
Harold A. Fitch, Treasurer.

We are printing this list at the request of the junior class.

ALUMNI NOTES

Boston Alumni Association Elects Officers

The following officers have been elected by the Boston alumni:—
president, George H. Randall, '91;
vice president, Dr. Walton J. Dodd, '08; secretary-treasurer, Edward H. Lawton, '09.

1904 John C. Sherburne and Miss Alice Charlotte McIntyre were married on Thursday, May 1, 1913. The wedding was witnessed only by the immediate relatives of the families and took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Earnest A. Sargent of Woodsville, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne will live at Randolph, where Mr. Sherburne is practising law.



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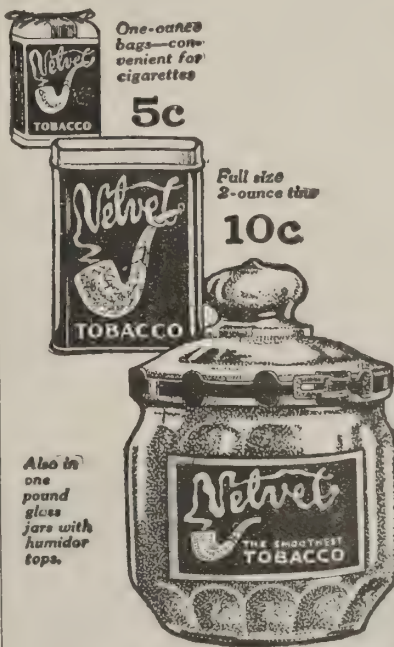
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T. C. A. CIRCLE MEETING

The T. C. A. Circle, an organization composed of alumni of the school in the University and the city, met last Wednesday evening at Dr. Durfee's. It was voted to pay the expenses of a delegate from the school for Junior Week in order to increase the interest in the University at T. C. A. and to secure as large a delegation as possible in next year's freshman class. After the business meeting refreshments were served.

1914 MEETING

The juniors held a business-like business meeting on Wednesday to consider the matter of class finances. The manager of the Ariel announced that \$150 more must be forthcoming

if the prom was to be held. It was decided to post a list of the delinquents on the bulletin board and in the CYNIC and to put them out of all offices and committees which the class controlled unless they paid at once. If the athletic committee do not hold the Junior Week boatride, the class will probably undertake it.

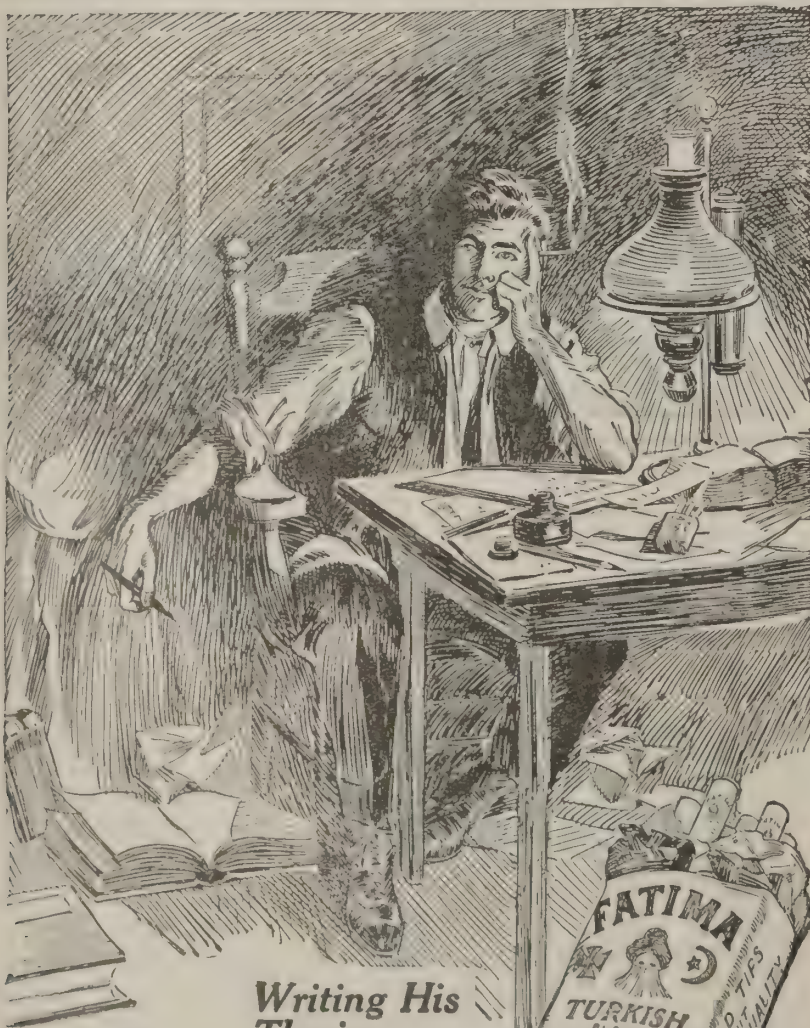
LOCALS

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained informally on the afternoon of May 1st at Howard gymnasium. The guests included the mothers of the members living in the city and other friends. The gymnasium was trimmed very attractively with wild flowers. Refreshments were served by the freshman girls.

I am hungry So am I I was So was I You won't be if you all eat at

THE BOSTON LUNCH**A FEW JOKES FOR A FRIEND**

If our Rolls don't suit, take a roll on the floor.
Our Beans are not on the Pork, the Pork is on the Beans
Milk is high now, the Cream can't get on top.
Don't ask for Credit, have Cents.

**Writing His Thesis**

Strenuous work, old man, but that pure, wholesome Fatima will help.

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Burlington Vermont

The Vermont Cynic.

Entered as second class matter May 12, 1909, at the Post Office at Burlington, Vermont, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30.

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 17, 1913

NUMBER 36.

SYRACUSE TODAY

Vermont's Chances Good

It is rather difficult to predict with any degree of certainty what any two teams will do when they meet, that is, judging from their scores in previous games, but if any such prediction could be made we would say that the odds were with Vermont this afternoon. Syracuse has played Dartmouth once this season, and were trimmed 8-0. Michigan lost to Syracuse 1-5. Tufts lost to Syracuse 6-3. This might go to show that Syracuse has its usual good team this year, and such is the case. We meet them today at Centennial Field. Last year, with Malcolm in the box, the score was 1-0 in our favor. Our team will doubtless be shaken up somewhat, and it will be of interest to see how the changes work out. Malcolm will probably pitch. In case he does not, Flaherty will be in the box. From all indications the game should be much more exciting than any which have been played here thus far this season.

Syracuse, 0, Harvard, 3. This score shows an equality between the two teams.

CLASS DAY

SPEAKERS CHOSEN

At a meeting of the senior class held Thursday, May 15, the class day speakers were chosen as follows:

Ivy Oration, F. C. Fiske.
Pipe Oration, R. Farnham.
Campus Oration, P. Kruse.
Address to Undergraduates, W. R. Wells.

Class History, R. W. Simonds.
Class Poet, Miss Simpson.
Class Essayist, Miss Parkhurst.
Marshal, W. P. Smith.

VERMONT AGAIN TO MEET MIDDLEBURY

On Track This Time

Vermont's only intercollegiate track meet this spring is to be held on the home field with Middlebury this afternoon in conjunction with the Syracuse baseball game. Not much is known concerning the Middlebury team, but Vermont is fairly confident of a victory. Jones, Middlebury's sprinter is supposed to be our greatest problem. Booked

(Continued on page 2.)

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Many New Features Adopted. Bonfire, Peerrade, Reunions Planned. Tentative Program

A tentative program for commencement has been made up as follows:

Saturday, June 21, evening, college play.

Sunday, June 22, afternoon, baccalaureate service on green under pine trees if weather permits with sermon by President Benton.

Monday, June 23, afternoon, class day exercises followed by fraternity receptions; evening, senior prom at Billings library.

Tuesday, June 24, morning, meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, board of trustees and alumni organizations, alumni breakfast; the graduating

class is taken into the alumni association; Daniel L. Cady, med., '86, will address the class; afternoon, peerrade, fraternity floats; the anniversary classes will march in their adopted costumes; this will be followed by a ball game between the academic and medical faculties which will precede the president's reception; evening, sing, smoker and general good time for alumni and active men around big bonfire on back campus; a large peace pipe will be passed around among the seniors and from them will go to the graduates beginning at the oldest class

(Continued on page 2.)

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

Honors go to Seniors

The cold and wind put a serious damper on the interest and spirit of last Saturday's annual interclass track meet, but some good results were obtained. The seniors carried off the honors thanks to their "utility men" with a score of 41 points. The freshmen secured 30 points, the juniors 22, and the sophomores six. Ferrin, '13, was again the individual star, gathering in 19 points. Hayden did not compete because of a sprained ankle, and several other regulars did not enter. Bolster, Wilcox, and Buchanan showed up well for future Varsity men. Some good time was made as may be seen from the following records:

100 yd. dash: Owens, '13, Bolster, '16, Ferrin, '13; time 10-4.
Pole vault: Ferrin, '13, Wilcox, '16; height, 9-6.

440 yd. dash: Minckler, '15, Smith, '13, Wheeler, '13; time 59.

Half mile: Ashton, '16, Irwin, '13, Wheeler, '12; time 2-37.

Low hurdles: Ferrin, '13, Owens, '13, St. John, '14; time 30-3.

Shot put: Whalen, '14, Schoff, '14, Smith, '13; distance 32-4.

Discus: Whalen, '14, Schoff, '14, Wilcox, '16; distance 98-3.

(Continued on page 2.)

CYNIC ELECTIONS

D. W. Howe, Editor; H. A. Fitch, Manager. Strong Board Chosen

CYNIC elections were held Tuesday afternoon with the following results:—

Editor-in-chief, David W. Howe.
Business manager, Harold A. Fitch.

Associate editors, F. S. Sykes, K. A. Emerson, A. E. Moore.

Managing editors, Jason S. Hunt, Roderic M. Olzendam, Leon W. Dean.

Assistant business managers, Robert A. Healy, Willard H. Smith.

Assistant editors, Arthur G. Levy, Clarence R. Carlton, Lester M. Prindle, Theodore H. Ockels; Raymond L. Grismer, Edward F. Crane, Robert N. Pease, Paul L. Ransom, Roland S. Ely, Miss Gladys Gleason, Miss Katherine Dewey, Miss Mary Lavelle, Miss Dorothy Cook, Miss Bernadine Kimball.

All assistant editors are elected on probation, and will only retain their positions by meritorious work. Managing editors have been chosen from the junior instead of the senior class in order to make competition for editor-in-chief more stringent. Three additional associate editors are to be chosen by the medical department.

THE PLAY PROGRESSING

A Short Trip Booked. The Cast Outlined

The "College Widow" will take a trip to Enosburg Falls on May 26. The entire cast of 25 will be there to present to the inhabitants of that flourishing burg one of the snappiest pieces ever put on the boards of the local "op'ry house." A half dozen "supers" will also go along to wear football togs, to officiate at a bonfire and celebration, and to come in on some cheers for far famed Atwater College. This trip will help immensely to make the presentation of the play at the Strong on May 28 a perfect, smooth performance.

Constant work has rounded the Junior Week play into definite shape, and from now on the "polishing off" process will be in effect. As a final preparation for the Burlington performance, the play will be presented in Enosburg Falls on the Monday of Junior Week. As a result, the play ought to appear here in smooth, professional condition.

(Continued on page 2.)

1915 DEBATING CLUB

Plans for Next Year

The 1915 Debating Club held a meeting this week Monday night at which it was practically decided to hold this year's banquet at the Vermont. The 1916 society will be asked to join in. The date is May 26th., Monday evening. Plans for next year were also discussed, but nothing definitely fixed upon. It is certain, however, that the two present societies will be organized as a nucleus for a University society, and that hereafter Vermont will be represented by a college debating club. Just what form the organization will take, what restrictions and regulations will be adopted are questions now pending.

CALENDAR

Today

Saturday, May 17, 2 p. m., Track Meet, Vermont vs. Middlebury, Centennial Field; 3 p. m. baseball, Vermont vs. Tufts; Tennis, Vermont vs. T. C. A.; 8 p. m., Sophomore Banquet at Hotel Vermont.

THE PLAY PROGRESSING

(Continued from page 1.)

The following is a description of the principal characters in the play with the name of the player.

Billy Bolton, the juvenile lead, is the young football star from the West, who wins the college widow by his personal qualities as well as his physical prowess. H. A. Gardyne will show to good advantage in this character.

The part of the learned college president—Peter Witherspoon, A. M., Ph. D., will be played by Seth Johnson. There is an opportunity for good acting in this part and it is in capable hands.

Leutze will play the part of the rich and breezy Westerner, Hiram Bolton, and his lines have the force and vigor so characteristic of western expression.

There is a real treat in store for the audience, in the performance of the role of "Matty" McGowan, the trainer, by Jerry O'Brien. This character is typical of most athletic trainers, and will be vividly true to life.

For "Rube" comedy, the part of the Hon. Elam Hicks, taken by Stetson, is a "scream" from beginning to end. "Bub" Hicks, his son, played by Sykes, is a splendid study in the evolution of the typical country boy into the "Rah-Rah" college sport.

"Jack" Larrabee, the graduate coach, is a good straight part, and will be well played by Owens.

More comedy will be portrayed by Davis, as Copernicus Talbot, the grind tutor.

One of the best known characters in this well known play is that of "Silent" Murphy. It's a big part in more ways than one, as the audience will realize when they see Bill Whalen before them in that role.

Brigham McFarland as the busy undergraduate, "Stub" Talmadge, is a live wire, and in his love scenes with Bessie Tanner (Bean) and in his scene with the waitress, Flora Wiggin (Pollard) he will show a line of comedy that would smash the good resolutions of the death-mark of Niobe.

Farnham will be seen at his best in the feminine lead and title role of the College Widow, Jane Witherspoon. This is a study in the gentle art of flirtation and "heart juggling" which will be of immense value to any prospective Burlington "College Widow."

Mrs. Dalzelle, the grass widow and reliable chaperone, will be played by Thomas, and the six girls will be played by Smith, Fitch, Sheldon, Foster, Keeler, Seaver.

Tom Pearson, Hicks; Ollie

Mitchell, Ferrin; Dick McAllister, Howe, and Jimsie Hopper, Hunt, as students, will, among other duties, help make miserable the life of the new town marshal, Daniel Tibbetts, who is well personated by Hyzer.

The performance to be given here during Junior Week bids fair to be one of the best presentations of a college play ever given here in Burlington. The "College Widow" was selected particularly because of its peculiar suitableness for a college cast, and the good judgment of the Wig and Buskin has been amply proved by the naturalness and ease with which the men act their parts. The play itself is engrossingly interesting as well as irresistibly humorous. The sparkling (quick) wit of the college student, the lively coquettishness of the "College Widow," the brusque, but hearty breeziness of the Westerner, and classical blunders of the near-sighted tutor grind make the "College Widow" a most entertaining play.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

High jump: Wilcox, '16, Ferrin, '13, Johnson, '15; height 5-1.

Mile: Buchanan, '16, Morse, '16, Wheeler, '13; time 5 28.

220 yd. dash: Bolster, '16, Owens, '13, St. John, '14; time 23.4.

Broad jump: Ferrin, '13, Schoff, '14, Smith, '13; distance 19-3.

VERMONT AGAIN TO MEET MIDDLEBURY

(Continued from page 1.)

against him, however, for the short runs are Captain Owens, St. John, Paulsen, Gallagher, Bolster, and Patterson. Minckler may be relied on to show up well in the 440; and Buchanan, Morse, and Ashton in the long distances. Leighton, Schoff, and Wilcox will all be scorers in the field events. It is hoped that Hayden's ankle will not prevent his entering. It is a good team that will go up against Middlebury, but Dr. Stone and Captain Owens have all along had to contend with the usual difficulty. Some men have come out and worked consistently, but more have hung back or not shown up until the last minute. There is no sport at Vermont which offers such opportunities and possibilities as the track if the men would only realize it.

COMMENCEMENT PRO- GRAM ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1.)

and passing along up; the pipe will be large enough to accommodate all with a single filling; fraternity reunions will follow the fire.

Wednesday, June 25, commencement exercises and corporation dinner during day.

The senior boatride and banquet and dance at the Hotel Champlain closes commencement week.

A special effort has been made this year to have more undergraduates and alumni at commencement.

The tendency has been for the undergraduates to get away from the college the moment the last exam is over with. They do not seem to realize that they are missing one of the best events of the year. From a selfish standpoint alone it is more than worth one's time to remain. The literary exercises are always excellent and even if one's taste does not run to literature there is still another feature calculated to gladden one's heart, the senior prom, the biggest dance of the year, given by the senior class to all friends of the college free of all lowly money considerations. But besides these reasons, more of the students should stay as a favor to the graduating class. Their memories of their last few days here in college should be made as pleasant as possible by the presence of all their friends. The seniors are certain to appreciate it very much if commencement is made to seem more of a rousing send-off or grand culmination of their stay here and less like the drawn-out end of a misspent life.

Plans have been made for securing a better attendance of alumni by having reunions of those classes who have their first, third, fifth, tenth, fifteenth or twentieth anniversary this year. It is planned to have each of these classes adopt some novel form of dress which they will wear during commencement week.

The big bonfire with its sing and pipe of peace is an innovation from which we will surely derive benefit. There are few better ways of promoting college spirit than by this getting alumni and undergraduates together in an informal way and having a few impromptu speeches and so on.

All in all this commencement has every chance of becoming a memorable one in the history of the college and one by which future commencements may well be patterned provided all do their part.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 28, "The College Widow" at the Strong.

Wednesday, May 28, The Junior Class Banquet.

Thursday, May 29, Junior Prom in gymnasium.

Friday, May 30, Baseball, Vermont vs. Tufts at Centennial Field.

Friday, May 30, Fraternity dances.

Saturday, May 31, Junior Week boatride.



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TENNIS STARTED

The Schedule. Tournament Progressing

The tennis schedule as prepared by Manager Owens contains two home matches and two away from home. It is as follows:

May 17, Troy Conference Academy at Burlington.

May 24, Troy Conference Academy at Poultney.

May 31, Middlebury at Burlington.

June 7, Middlebury at Middlebury.

The spring tournament is advancing fairly rapidly since the college courts have been put in condition. One man, Brundage, has reached the third round. A consolation tournament will soon be arranged for those who were eliminated in the first round, a consolation cup going to the winner.

The faculty were defeated by the Varsity in tennis 6 to 0 last Saturday on the Ethan Allen Club courts. Hitchcock defeated Professor Ogle, Salisbury won from Dr. Jackson, Dow defeated Professor Fulton, and Brundage won from Professor Perkins. In doubles Brundage and Hitchcock defeated Jackson and Perkins; Dow and McFarland defeated Ogle and Fulton.

SENIOR PROM AND BOATRIDE COMMITTEES APPOINTED

SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Paul Kruse, chairman, Buffalo, N. Y.

Edward Dana Mix, Sidney Center, N. Y.

Harry Robinson Dane, Newport. Kenneth Hunter Owens, Plainfield, Ill.

Roswell Farnham, Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Ruth Brownell, Spirit Lake, Iowa.

Miss Helen Perine, Spencer, Iowa.

BOATRIDE COMMITTEE

Frank Tyrel Severance, chairman, Brandon.

William Prince Smith, Pittsfield, Mass.

B. Fletcher Andrews, Burlington. Nathaniel Carl Peterson, Proctor.

George Miles Nelson, East Barre.

A. S. Bloomer, Pres.

U. V. M. 2NDS DE.

FEAT ST. MICHAEL'S

The Vermont Second team substituted its good work in the place of a Varsity victory last week by defeating St. Michael's College 11-10 in a ten inning game. Plenty of free hitting marked the work of both sides. St. Michael's held the lead until the eighth when Vermont got together, tied things up, and won out in the tenth. The boys from over the hill found Gilbert, and forced Gallagher to succeed him in the eighth. Scoring stopped. One of the features of the game was a

long hit by Fitzpatrick. The lineup follows: Gilbert, p; Gallagher, p; Brown, c; Gilbert, 1b; Gallagher, 1b; Donahue, 2b; Ballard, s s; Swett, 3b; Martin, 1 f; Fitzpatrick, c f; Bellefontain, Holmes, Frank, r f.

NO FRENCH DISHES

Ancient Menu for Classical Club

The Classical Club was entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. Ogle on Friday evening, May 16. A Roman dinner was provided, the dishes of which were prepared after recipes found in the old Latin cookbook, "De Arte Coquinaria," which bears the name of Apicius Coelius but dates from the third century after Christ. About thirty members were present.

Ordo Ferculorum

Olivae	Cucumeres
Lactuca	Ova
Patina piscium	Asparagi
Panis siligineus	
Palmulae avellanis infartae	
Dulcia exmelle facta	
Sucus uvae sine fermento	

BIBLIA BIBLIOPHILI

Or Books of a Book-lover

I found the other day in the Marsh room of the library a new pile of old volumes just ready to be assigned to the shelves,—mostly folios. A slight inspection showed that they had come from the collection of our scholarly brother of the class of 1848, Dr. Robert D. Benedict. They furnish delightful testimony to the width and variety of his intellectual interests. They were companions who came at his call and cheered the dull hour, or filled with pleasure and profit the rainy day. And who were they?

1. Biblia Sacra Vulgatae editionis, folio, 1693.

2. Tullius: De Officiis: De Amicitia: De Senectute, Necnon Paradoxa. ILLUSTRATED. Venice, folio, 1508. (A fine specimen of early printing. The text forms an island in the middle of the page, surrounded by an ocean of comment. The De Natura Deorum is bound in the same volume, and treated in the same way.)

3. Sure Divino. A Satyr. folio, 1706. A copy of the first edition of De Foe's "political argument in 10,000 bad verses."

4. Brunoy: Le Theatre des Grecs, 3 vols. 40, 1730.

5. Biographia Britannica, 2d ed., edited by Andrew Kippis, folio, vols. 1 and 2, 1778.

6. Bayle's Dictionnaire Historique et Critique. 2d ed. 3 vols., folio, 1702, a famous work; the last edition by the author.

7. LeGrand Dictionnaire Historique, par Louys Murevy, 6th ed., 4 vols., folio, 1692. This work serves also as a Bible Dictionary.

8. Cosmographic, Chorographie and Historie of the Whole World. By Peter Heylin, folio, 1666.

9. Encyclopedianna, on Dictionnaire Encyclopedique de Aua. 4to., 1791.

A curious miscellaneous and gossip collection of anecdotes, witticisms, etc., etc., of famous men. —G.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary Corbett, student secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association visited the local association this week. A cabinet meeting, comprising all the members of both the old and the new cabinets was held Wednesday afternoon. Miss Corbett with her accustomed enthusiasm and inspiration was very interesting and helpful in her remarks.

On Thursday afternoon a tea was given for Miss Corbett at Grassmount, to which all the girls in college and several faculty ladies were invited.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Friday of last week was led by Miss Katherine Wilcox, '14, the newly elected president. Following the meeting Miss Wilcox was elected as delegate from Vermont and Middlebury to the conference of students with the members of the National Board, to be held in New York next fall.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a county fair to be given May 23, on the Grassmount lawn, for the purpose of raising funds to send delegates to Silver Bay. This promises to be very entertaining and everyone should plan to attend. Admission 15 cents.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL

Two of the interfraternity baseball games were played off Saturday, one on the Old Mill diamond and the other on Centennial Field. The weather made playing difficult and uncertain. Sigma Nu defeated Alpha Zeta 12-6, pitting Martin and Taylor against Dyke and Abbott. The second victory fell to the Commons Club over Alpha Kappa Kappa 9-5. Sefton and Tennien; McCormick and Bonner were the batteries.

On Monday the first of the semifinals was played off between the Commons Club and Lambda Iota, resulting in a 10-0 victory for the former. Sefton pitched for the Commons Club, and Gay was in the box for the Owls. Tennien and Currier did the backstop work.

EXCHANGES

New York University is to have no captain for their football team next fall. The coach will have full charge.—Maine Campus.

The attendance at the University of California's home baseball games is between seven and nine thousand.

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R. N. Pease, 1916
Miss Gifford, 1915

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Ralph W. Simonds, 1913

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

H. A. Fitch, 1914

OFFICE HOURS

EDITOR

Monday, 4-6 p. m., Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.,
Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

MANAGER

4-6 p. m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

is published on Saturday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. It will be mainly given over to news, while a literary supplement will, from time to time, be published.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
10c. per copy.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1913.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 23, 1:30 p. m.,
Military Review and Inspection;
Dress Parade, Drills; Contest for
Richold and Reeves Medals; Evening,
Indoor Shooting Matches in com-
petition for Louis C. Clark cup;
7:30 p. m., County Fair at Grass-
mount.

Saturday, May 24, 10:30 a. m.,
Sham Battle, outpost and advance
guard problems, inspection of signal
corps; 3 p. m., Baseball, Vermont
vs. St. Anselm's at Centennial Field;
3 p. m., Outdoor Matches in com-
petition for Louis C. Clark cup.

With this issue the editors and managers for the past year lay down their pens with their attachment for Vermont and the CYNIC greatly strengthened. The cares of the past year have been heavy but the pleasure of attempting to benefit in some little way our alma mater far more than recompense for any personal inconvenience. We feel that we know the students and alumni better and that their interest in the college and each other has been increased. This has been our aim and pleasure. Many mistakes have been made and many opportunities for improvement lost. For this we humbly seek the pardon of all in-

terested and concerned. On the other hand some progress has been made, we think; the number of subscribers has been raised from less than a hundred to nearly a thousand. Several new departments have been established which in the future should add greatly to the quality of the CYNIC. The general interest in the paper has been greatly enlivened. The past year has been mainly an experiment, with handicaps too numerous to mention. This has resulted in an arrangement for the following year which can be no other than much more satisfactory and a better CYNIC seems insured. The students, faculty and alumni have stood by heroically. The staff thoroughly appreciates this interest and wishes to thank all those who have rendered assistance. With best wishes for the success of Vermont interests everywhere, abroad as well as at home, feeling that every project is in capable hands, those of the board who graduate this year regret to say that they are relieved of further labor for the paper.

**Capt. Geo. C. Martin,
Formerly of Vermont,
Has Built up Military
Department at M. A. C.**

The Letter of Pres. Butterfield

REPORT OF TRUSTEES

"The Trustees' Committee on Course of Study and Faculty of Massachusetts Agricultural College at a meeting held April 22, 1913

Voted, To accept the resignation of Captain George C. Martin as professor of military science and tactics, and to request the president to indicate to Captain Martin the complete appreciation, on the part of the trustees, of the high order of service which Captain Martin has rendered by his loyalty to the best interests of the college, and of the pleasant relationships that have been established during his years of service."

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

"Massachusetts Agricultural College,
Amherst, Mass.,

April 24, 1913.

My dear Captain Martin:—

Mr. Watts will transmit to you resolutions of the trustees' committee on course of study and faculty, expressing their appreciation of your service. I wish to add a word on their behalf as well as on my own account.

You have built up the military department here to a very high degree of efficiency without overemphasizing the place of the work in the general college curriculum or antagonizing other interests. I want especially to express my personal appreciation of your attitude toward the institution and the most cordial

and loyal support you have given me as president.

Yours very sincerely,
Kenyon L. Butterfield,
President.

Capt. George C. Martin,
Amherst, Mass."

Capt. Martin's detail has been extended three times, and the colleges have asked him to consider a further period of service.

Dr. and Mrs. Butterfield together with about three hundred guests recently gave Capt. Martin a farewell reception.

CURRICULUM CHANGE

More German Courses

Professor Anton H. Appellmann has announced two changes in the German courses to be offered next year.

German 4, one hour a week, is a course in conversation which will be required for students in German 1, and elective to others.

German 5, the Deutsches Seminar, is a new advanced course conducted entirely in German. It will consist of lectures on German literature, reading of easy middle-high German texts, readings of lyrics and classics, and original essays and discussions in German upon assigned outside readings.

JUNIOR MEETING

The juniors held a meeting on Monday to discuss certain details of the junior prom. The manager of the Ariel said that the situation on class taxes was somewhat better. He was willing to take notes from the rest of the delinquents, and if these were forthcoming, the Ariel would resort to no further measures of holding up the junior prom.

KEY AND SERPENT SOCIETY

Annual Initiation, Banquet, and Dance

The Key and Serpent Society held their annual initiation and banquet Tuesday night. The initiation was held at the Sigma Nu House and the banquet was held immediately following at the Hotel Vermont. The following members of the class of 1915 were initiated: D. G. Babbitt, E. A. Currier, L. F. Dow, C. S. Ferrin, H. C. Fisk, Jr., M. D. Fuller, E. S. Hayden, W. A. Knight, H. A. Mayforth, R. M. Olzendam, W. H. Smith, W. A. Sturgis.

The Key and Serpent initiation dance took place at the Howard Relief Hall on Thursday evening. All the old and new Key and Serpent men were present to the number of about thirty couples. Professor and Mrs. Tupper were chaperons. Barton's Orchestra furnished music.

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NATURAL HISTORY IN THE XVITH CENTURY

"Icones Animalium quadrupedem viviparorum et oviparorum, quae in Historiae animalium Comadi Gesveri Libro I et II, describuntur, cum nomenclaturis singulorum Latinis, Graecis, Italicis, Gallicis et Germanis plerumque, et aliarum linguarum certis ordinibus Digestae."

Such is the ponderous title of a natural history which Dr. H. F. Perkins has recently secured for the library. At the bottom of the title-page we read the following also in Latin. "From the press of Caius Froschonerus, Zurich, A. D., 1560." A "quaint and curious" book it certainly is, and as we turn its time-yellowed pages and gaze at the strange beasts pictured therein, it grows more curious still. There is a very plausible pussycat, only her pose is a little stiff, like that of one of those stuffed cats that used to look down upon us so sedately from the nursery shelf. The elephant and the camel, our friends of circus days, are sadly changed for the worse. The elephant's ears have degenerated into pleated petticoats and the camel's humps into huge rag mops. And the unicorn, too; we haven't seen him since our last stroll with Alice in Wonderland.

This very work and these rather inaccurate plates, however, mark the real beginning of the study of natural history as a science. The author, one Konrad Gesner of Zurich, Switzerland, was a true son of the Reminiscence. He had some of the modern scientists' respect for truth and accuracy in detail and he compelled the artists who drew the pictures to work at them until he considered them perfect. One or two of the plates are the work of the great artist Albrecht Durer. Gesner was one of the greatest scholars of his age. He was best known in his own time as a botanist, he is best known now as a zoologist, but he was also a practicing physician, a good philologist, and a classicist of no mean attainments. Along with this scientific attitude and this versatility, however, went a vein of the credulity and the hunger for the marvellous that marked the middle ages. Still, a little wholesome skepticism is shown by his habit of always putting the burden of proof on poor Pliny or some other classic scapegoat. Gesner doubtless thought in the words of the old historian: "If, in matters so doubtful, we take as truth that which resembles truth I consider our task as done."

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT

May 23 and 24 Captain S. J. Bayard Schindel, general staff, U. S. Army will inspect the military department of the University of Ver-

mont. A program of events has been arranged for Friday afternoon the 23rd and Saturday morning the 24th with shooting matches Saturday afternoon.

THE PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Friday Afternoon

(a) Battalion inspection preceded by a review.

(b) Battalion parade in which the ceremony of escort of the color will take place. Company A, Capt. St. John commanding, will act as escort.

(c) Battalion drill, Major Daniels commanding.

(d) Company drill, close and extended order.

(e) Squad drill, close and extended order.

The efficiency shown by the companies in the exercises of (a) to (e) inclusive will form the basis of awarding the stars to the members of the company adjudged the most efficient.

(f) Company drill, platoon movements, Cos. B, C and D to be consolidated into one company, each company acting as a platoon, and to be commanded by its first lieutenant. The company will be commanded in turn by Capt. Sykes, Daniels, and Gates.

(g) Butt's Manual with music, Company A, Capt. St. John.

(h) Bayonet exercises, Company A, Capt. St. John.

SATURDAY MORNING

(i) Manual of Arms contest for the Richold and Reeves medals.

The Richold Medal—Should this medal be again won by either of the two successful competitors who have held it heretofore it will become the property of the one so winning it at the final competition, but should a third competitor win it at the final trial, then the three winners will compete for first place and the successful competitor will become the owner of the medal, and the names of all three will be engraved on the reverse side of it.

The Reeves Medals:—All who have won second or third place in the competitions heretofore held for the Richold Medal, and those who may win second or third place in the final competition for the Richold medal hereinabove referred to will be eligible to compete for the final ownership for the Reeves medals. Of these competitors the one adjudged the most proficient will become the owner of the silver medal, and the one winning second place will become the owner of the bronze medal.

(j) Litter Drill by Hospital Corps, Lieutenant Grandy, commanding.

(k) Visual and wireless signalling, Sergeant Grein and Corporal Huntington, commanding stations.

(l) A problem in advance guard and outpost duty involving the

principles of attack and defense.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

(m) Rifle matches for the Louis C. Clark shooting trophies.

These competitions will be as follows:

(a) Indoor championship, open to any member of the student body of the University. Distance, 50 feet. Rifle, any 22-caliber with open or peep sights in front of the firing pin. Ammunition, any. Target, intercollegiate, N. R. A., 50 feet. Trigger pull, not less than 2 1/2 pounds. Conditions: Each competitor will fire five scores of five shots each lying down (prone) and five scores of five shots each standing. The sling may be used in both positions. The scores must be shot within a period of one hour from the firing of the first shot.

(b) Outdoor championship, open to any member of the student body of the University. Distance, 200 yards. Rifle, Springfield, Model 1898, or 1903. Ammunition, full service charge. Target, A. Trigger pull, not less than 4 pounds. Conditions: Each competitor to fire 25 shots prone and 25 shots standing, sling may be used in either position. Scores to be shot within period of one hour.

(c) Outdoor team championship, open to team of five from any organization of the Infantry Battalion as it now exists, or of the organizations existing the past two years. Rifle, target, etc., same as (b). Each member of each team to fire ten shots prone and ten shots standing, sling may be used in either position.

THE COUNTY FAIR

Full of Features

The County Fair to be given on the evening of Friday, May the twenty-third on the Grassmount lawn promises to be one of the most original and successful entertainments ever given by the young ladies of the University. The proceeds will be devoted to paying the expenses of delegates from the local Young Women's Christian Association to the annual northeastern conference at Silver Bay in June.

Among the many novel features can be mentioned the menagerie containing beasts, known and unknown, athletic events, a recital of savage music by a troupe of Indians from the western reservations, and a Hindu snake dance.

Gates open at seven thirty.

Two special committees have been appointed by the new Key and Serpent Society. Babbitt is chairman of a committee which will provide entertainment for the prep school men at the time of the inter-scholastic meet. Dow is chairman of the committee which will raise the money and arrange for a baseball banquet.

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DEUTSCHER VEREIN VIGOROUS

Holds Reception

The Deutscher Verein gave an informal reception on Monday evening in the Howard gymnasium in honor of the honorary members of that organization. The students of the four German courses were guests. Herr Appelmann, H. Powell Spring, and Miss Gifford received. The program included a speech by President Spring, setting forth the history and aims of the organization; a talk in German by Professor Appelmann; a bass solo by Dane; and a piano solo by Miss Moore. The chief event of the evening was the giving of membership badges of red, black, and white, the German national colors, to the honorary members. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served. The evening closed with the singing of German songs and dancing.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Grismer Speaks

The Y. M. C. A. met Tuesday evening, and after a short business meeting, listened to an address by the Rev. C. V. Grismer of the Methodist church on "The Significance and Purpose of Life."

The speaker declared that every individual is eager to know just how his life shall be lived. Rulers and scribes, as well as the poorer classes came to Christ with this question. His answer was, "Seek first the kingdom of God and all things shall be added unto you."

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Holds Annual Dance

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at their annual dance Thursday evening, May 8, at the Klifa Club.

Capt. and Mrs. Reeves and Prof. and Mrs. Jacobs assisted by Miss Bartlett and Miss Watson received. The rooms were decorated with apple blossoms and lilacs and the favors were black and gold pansies, the fraternity flower.

Barton's orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

COMMONS CLUB DEFEATS LAMBDA IOTA

In a one-sided game the Commons Club won from the Lambda Iota baseball team, Monday, May 12, with a score of 10-0. The Neuts. only have one game more to decide the championship and by their work Monday seem to have a good chance of winning their last game. They play the winners from Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi.

Line-up:	
COMMONS CLUB	LAMBDA IOTA
Sefton, p	p, Gay
Tennien, c	c, Currier
Flynn, 1b	1b, Gardyne
Tyrus Cobb, 2b	2b, Hicks
Cavanaugh, s s	s s, R. Smith
Squires, 3b	3b, Batchelder
Anderson, c f	c f, Seaver
Minckler, 1 f	1 f, Shaw, Wheldon
Griffin, r f	r f, Salisbury
Umpire, McCormick.	

SIGMA NU DEFEATS ALPHA ZETA 12-5

In a seven inning game Saturday, May 10, the baseball team of the Sigma Nu fraternity defeated the Alpha Zeta team with a score of 12-5.

Line-up:	
SIGMA NU	ALPHA ZETA
Ellis, Martin, p	p, Dyke
Taylor, c	c, Abbott
Merriam, 1 b	1 b, Carrigan
D. Bartlett, 2 b	2 b, Fitzpatrick, Nelson
Martin, Willis, s s	s s, Thomas

A. Bloomer, 3 b	3 b, Smith
Salmond, Knight, r f	r f, Frink
Olzendam, Ellis, c f	c f, Jones
Boyce, 1 f	1 f, Aldrich
Umpires, Tyrus Cobb, Nelson, S. Berry.	

THE SINGING COLLEGE

Wesleyan is known thruout the East as "the singing college," and the name has been well deserved. If there is one thing that is the distinctive mark of the college,—one thing that impresses every visitor, it is the singing of the undergraduate body. Whether it be on the athletic field, in the fraternity houses, or about the campus, the songs and "jibes" are always good of their kind. Other colleges may have their singing, but there is an unmistakable snap and swing to a Wesleyan song that is not to be imitated.

This reputation, however, is one that is hard to live up to and requires constant practice and attention. The usual spring college body sings on North College steps would be a big help in this line, and while the house party guests are here would not be a bad time to hold the opening one.

—Wesleyan Argus.

Among the clubs recently organized at the University of Penn is the new "Hardship Club." The object is to overcome pain, fatigue, cold and heat by a close relation with these conditions. A schedule of hardships to be undertaken has been prepared such as many miles of walks before breakfast, sleeping on hardwood floors without bedding, etc.

—Old Penn.

Dr. A. F. A. King of Washington, D. C., has arrived in the city to take up his courses in the Medical College.

SENIOR DEBATE

The Powers and Montenegro

Wednesday morning, May 14, there was a senior debate on the following question: "Resolved, that the Powers of Europe are Morally Justified in their Coercion of Montenegro." The question was argued by Spring and Jordan for the affirmative and by Dane and Hills for the negative. Professors Lahee and Jackman and Mr. Clancy acted as judges. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1892 George William Alger, a brilliant and successful member of the New York bar has recently written a book entitled "The Old Law and the New Order" which is attracting much attention. It is a study of present day conditions. Here are some of the salient points as noted by the "New York American" of May 12.

"Twenty-five or fifty years ago there were time-honored phrases which were applied by lawyers with more or less approval to the American judiciary. The courts were the 'Palladium of our liberties,' the 'Guardians of the Ark of the Covenant.'

"To-day the public attitude has largely changed. These phrases are no longer current. The people are dissatisfied with the guardians of the ark, and in some quarters there is dissatisfaction with the ark itself. The popular magazines are full of articles upon judicial aggression, judicial oligarchies."

After noting the cure-alls proposed by laymen, the recent proposals for the recall of judges, and the wholesale denunciation of these by bar association, he says:

"Between indiscriminate attack and unreasoning defense the courts suffer both from their enemies and, if possible, still more from their friends, while sober-minded citizens are left without light or leading."

Mr. Alger then inquires into the reasons for this upheaval:

"What is the fundamental thing which has aroused this tumult of conflicting charges, this spirit of bitterness, these recriminations and attacks? At bottom, the difficulty will be found to be a change in the attitude of the people, not toward the courts themselves, but toward law-making bodies and the desire to readjust in an essential particular constitutional power as between the courts and the law-making bodies by the only feasible method which our complicated system affords—direct application of public opinion."

He concludes with a statement that there has been a growth in democracy with which the law has not kept pace:

"The attempt to analyze the process of this change would be difficult, and no broad generalization can be made which would not appear in some quarters to be glaringly inaccurate. For one matter, there has been in our country in recent years a decided growth in actual democracy. Despite occasional flashes of its ancient power, government by political oligarchies (boss rule) is losing ground. For another matter, we have passed industrially from individualism to collectivism, and our law has not yet adapted itself to the transition."

Mr. Alger after graduating from the University in 1892 studied law

at The University of the City of New York and was admitted to the New York bar in 1895. He has practiced in New York ever since.

1886 Charles W. Baker has been appointed by Governor Sulzer of New York and Governor Gielder of New Jersey a member of the Palixades Interstate Park Commission, which controls the park to be created along the west bank of the Hudson River from New York to the Hudson Highlands with the forest lands given by Mrs. Harriman extending back to Tuxedo, N. Y.

1892 Judge Edmund C. Mower is convalescing rapidly from a severe attack of pneumonia, and hopes to be able to meet his classes in International Law after May 1.

1892 Arthur R. Wheeler has been for some years treasurer of Purdy and Henderson, the engineering company that looked after the steel and iron in the Metropolitan tower in N. Y. and the Copley-Plaza Hotel in Boston. Mr. Wheeler has recently been elected first vice-president of the company and will spend his time in Montreal, Boston and New York during the coming year.

1893 Colonel Dyer, V. N. G. of Rutland, was a recent visitor in Burlington.

1896 Henry B. Shaw has been appointed by Governor Fletcher to serve on a committee which will take up the problem of securing uniform marriage laws throughout the country.

1897 W. A. Orton was recently appointed a member of the Federal Horticultural Board. This body administers the national quarantine act against destructive foreign insects and fungous plant diseases. It has practically complete power to declare and enforce the quarantine of dangerous plants or plant products within local areas in this country or in other countries.

1902 Dr. and Mrs. John M. Wheeler of 80 W. 40th St., New York City, are the parents of a daughter, born on April 14.

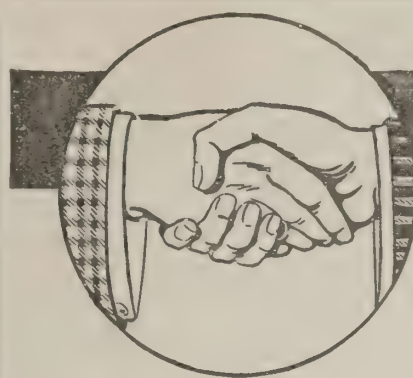
1908 Jacob Frank is a second lieutenant U. S. A. Coast Artillery, stationed at Fortress Monroe, Virginia.

1910 Herbert R. Pierce is private secretary in the Senate P. O. and is studying law in Washington, D. C. His address is "The Champlain."

1910 Edson D. Fuller, salesman for the Dustbane Co., was recently in Burlington.

1912 Charles F. Macrae spent a few days in Burlington recently.

President and Mrs. Benton have invited the seniors to a reception at their home on June 3.



Friendship

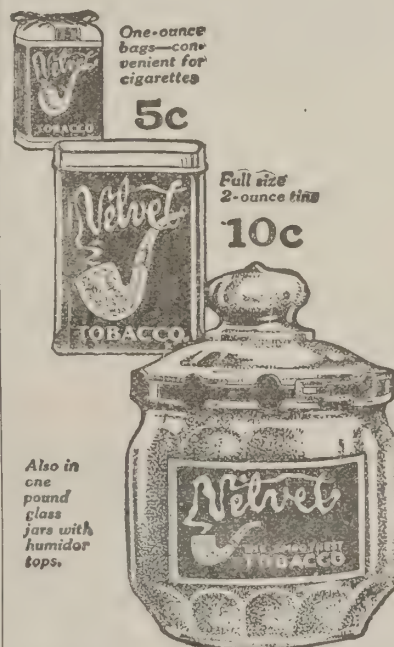
In their famous essays, Cicero and Emerson both omitted to say that many life-long friendships have had their beginning in the College pipe.

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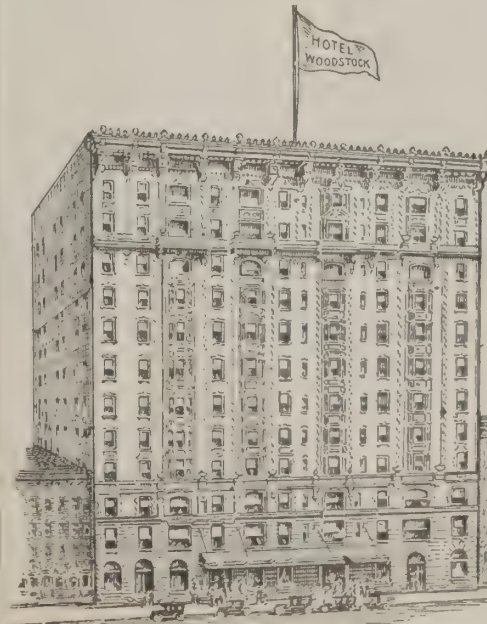
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U. V. M. 2nds. vs. I. A. C.

The Vermont Seconds suffered a 4-5 defeat at the hands of the Italian Athletic Club of Barre last Wednesday afternoon. The trouble lay in a fourth inning wild throwing contest which proved disastrous for U. V. M. Gallagher held the Barre team to one hit; while the Vermont boys, on the other hand, hit freely. One of the features of the game was Maiden's catch of a good-for-a-three-bagger in right field. The line-up: Gallagher, p; Brown, c; Cobb, 1 b; Donahue, 2 b; Ballard, s s; R. Smith, 3 b; Swett, 1 f; Fitzpatrick, c c; Maiden, r f; Martin batted for Brown, and Gilbert for Swett the last two times up. Healy substituted for Cobb the last time up, and tapped

out a three base hit, scoring Ballard from first.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Dartmouth took a brace in baseball on Wednesday when the strong Yale team needed eleven innings to turn the trick. Score, 5 to 4.

Minnesota has a rule forbidding electioneering in college elections within fifty feet of the polls. Having no sentry to shoot every offender who crosses the dead line, it is a hard rule to enforce.

Dartmouth has started light spring practice in football.

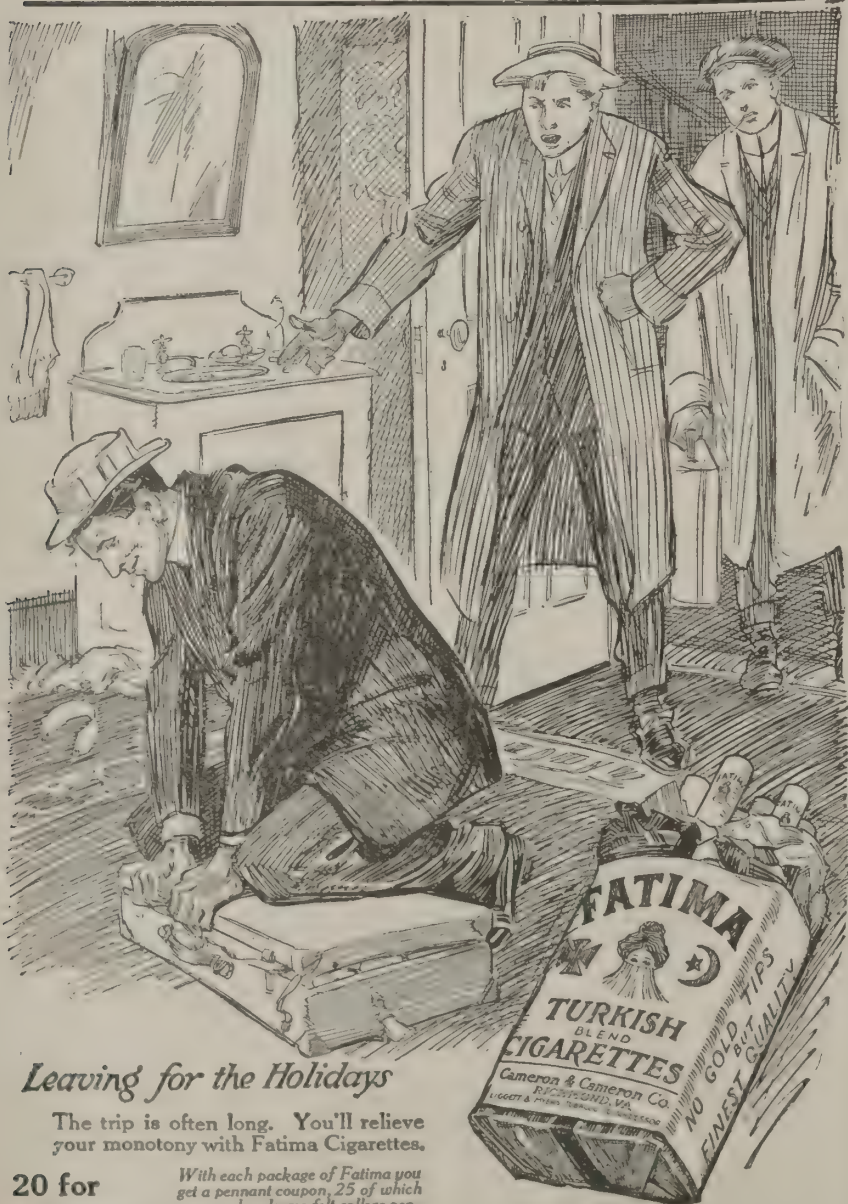
Dartmouth will not give an M. D. degree after 1914. There will be a medical department with a two-year course.

I am hungry So am I I was So was I You won't be if you all eat at

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COMMONS HALL

To the Men of "Old Vermont"

Commons Hall is now under University management and it is the desire of the authorities to make the Hall serve the student body in the largest way possible. In order to do this, it is necessary to have every table full, for then only can the best food and service be given the patrons.

Those who can are asked to board at this institutional table and those who find that impossible are requested, for the sake of the University, to do what they can for the betterment of

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